

Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

Vol. 20 No. 41

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 30, 1975

\$3.00 Per Year

Quality hay may be scarce

By Dieter Krieg

Good quality hay may be scarce this year, according to reports gathered in Delta, Manheim, The Brogue, and New Holland. The crop does not seem to be as plentiful this year due to wet weather, some disease problems, insects, and poor growth. Prices are high.

Paul Hively, farmer and hay dealer at The Brogue, York County, says he has been receiving calls every week from people who need and want hay, indicating that their

own crops have not done as well as in previous years. He buys most of his hay in southern York County and sells in an area which includes Lancaster County and northern Maryland communities.

"It seems like a disease got into the alfalfa," Hively remarked. The disease, anthracnose, has been reported over many parts of southeastern Pennsylvania and is cutting yields considerably. Characterized by plants turning yellow and wilting, it has become a prime target for research at Penn State University.

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Tobacco surprises growers

By Dieter Krieg

In spite of isolated reports of black shank disease, and early fears of a poor crop, most Lancaster County tobacco growers are being pleasantly surprised by their yields. It is not by any means as good as last year's crop, they report, but it's better than what they expected. Yields range from "half of last year's crop" to a ton per acre. This information is based on talks with farmers in the Lititz, Manheim, New Danville, Strasburg,

Lancaster, Paradise and New Holland areas.

Black Shank disease has affected some county fields, and the situation is described as "worrisome" to say the least. It is contagious, and if not contained or eliminated, it could easily spell disaster for Lancaster County tobacco growers. An estimated five percent of the crop is affected with the fungus disease, with most reported cases coming from eastern portions of the county.

[Continued on Page 24]

Tomatoes ripening fast

By Dieter Krieg

The biggest problem with tomatoes this year is getting them in at the right stage, says Don Snyder of Snyder's Packing Company, Delta. The York County firm is presently swamped with tomatoes. The big shipments at the cannery are not necessarily due to a large harvest, however. High temperatures have brought on faster than usual ripening, and if it keeps up, the tomato picking season may be shortened somewhat.

The 1975 crop is not as big as last year's, a development which most growers blame on the weather. Quality is down slightly and prices have dropped. Our report comes from Delta and The Buck.

Robert Findley grows several fields of tomatoes between The Buck and Rawlinsville in Lancaster County. He reports that he's getting a "fair crop" compared to last

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Meats judge wins at state

By Melissa Piper

HEMPFIELD — Cathy Brubaker has been a busy young lady this summer serving as an officer on three 4-H clubs and also being a member of the Lancaster County Meats Judging Team.

Cathy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Rd., has been a member of the Red Rose Baby Beef Club for the past several years and this year served the club as the secretary.

Although raising beef has been a favorite project of the 4-Hers, Cathy has also been a member of the Landisville 4-

H Sewing Club and served as president for that organization this summer. And although being an officer for two clubs kept her busy, Cathy was also elected as secretary of the county council.

"It was a lot of work, but I enjoy being in 4-H and

helping out," she noted.

"There was a lot to do in County Council as we helped plan a lot of the county activities such as Achievement day and dress revue."

Although a participant herself, Cathy helped to coordinate the dress revue for county 4-Hers and

narrated the program and fashion show. For achievement day, the young lady helped in the food stand which occupied almost a whole day.

While her counties activities kept her quite busy, Cathy also agreed to be on the meats judging team for which competed at Penn State during 4-H State Days.

"I had practiced last year and two years ago for meats judging team but there were never enough interested 4-Hers to make a team."

"This year we had enough people interested and decided to give it a try." "We didn't have a whole lot of

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Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, August 25				
Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep	
Today	927	219	935	34
Last Monday	1164	246	1076	90
Last Year	923	336	993	132
Monday's Auction	953	259	932	56
Last Monday's Auction	954	285	1011	79

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher; cows steady; bullocks steady to strong, some sales Choice 1.00-1.50 higher early; bulls steady to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 950-1200 lb. 51.50-53.60, one lot 1125 lb. 55.10; Choice 1150-1325 lb. 49.00-53.50, few 53.60-54.75; Choice 975-1150 lb. 48.60-52.00; high Good and low Choice 45.50-48.75; Good 40.50-45.50; Standard and low Good 35.50-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good 750-950 lb. 33.25-36.00; few Choice 43.00-45.75; Standard 23.00-27.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.75-25.00, few 25.00-25.50; Cutter 20.50-23.25; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1200 lb. 38.75-43.60, few 45.25-46.50; Good 32.50-37.00, few 37.50-39.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1150-1600 lb. 29.00-32.00, few 33.25-37.50; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 26.25-29.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady, although Standard steady to 1.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-60.00; few Choice and Prime 62.00-65.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-53.00; Good 33.00-43.00; Standard and low Good 110-130 lb. 24.00-32.00, 90-105 lb. 16.00-22.00, 75-85 lb. 13.00-17.00; few Utility 60-85 lb. 8.00-12.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 1.00-2.00 higher; slaughter ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 70-90 lb. 42.00-46.00; Good 31.00-38.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 11.50-16.50.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, August 26				
Cattle	Calves	Sheep		
Today	975	724	39	
Last Tuesday	913	683	23	
Last Year	823	647	9	

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bullocks steady to strong; bulls 50-1.00 higher, load 1200-1500 lb. block bulls 1.00-1.50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1275 lb. 53.00-54.75, nine head 55.00-55.50; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 49.25-53.00, few 53.00-53.75; Choice 925-975 lb. 48.25-50.10; high Good and low Choice 45.50-48.75; Good 40.50-46.25, few mainly 925-1025 lb. 39.75-40.50; Standard and low Good 34.25-39.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few head 825-960 lb. 41.00-43.00.

COWS: Utility and high Dressing Cutter 23.00-25.00, few 25.00-25.35, couple 25.85-26.75; Cutter 20.50-23.00; Canner and low Cutter 16.50-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Good 925-1150 lb. 28.00-32.25; few Choice 1100-1250 lb. 34.75-36.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1500 lb. 28.85-32.00, few 32.00-33.75; yield grade 2 975-1275 lb. 24.75-29.00, few 23.50-25.00; around 15 head 1200-1500 lb. yield grade 1-2 block bulls 33.75-35.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers firm to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 52.00-55.00, couple 55.00-60.00; Good to low Choice 41.00-48.00; Good 32.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 22.00-33.00, 90-105 lb. 18.00-22.00, 65-85 lb. 16.00-19.00; few Utility 60-85 lb. 10.00-15.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 22.00-23.50.

SHEEP: Small supply spring lambs 1.00-2.00 lower; ewes sold mainly as replacements.

SPRING LAMBS: Good 40-85 lb. 28.00-36.00; couple Choice 40.00.

REPLACEMENT EWES: Bulk of supply 120-180 lb. 14.00-22.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday August, 28				
Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep	
Today	1272	108	543	28
Last Wednesday	1002	131	566	59
Last Year	875	73	877	7

Wednesday's Auction
1142 124 547 22
Last Wednesday's Auction
891 150 617 59

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers steady to 50 cents higher, with high Choice and Prime 50 to mostly 1.00 higher; cows steady to 50 cents lower; bullocks steady; bulls strong to 1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1175-1460 lb. 53.25-55.75; Choice 1025-1300 lb. 49.10-53.35; Choice 900-950 lb. 48.00-49.00; high Good and low Choice 1000-1275 lb. 45.10-48.25, 900-975 lb. 43.35-46.00; Good 1000-1300 lb. 39.74-45.75; Standard 34.00-39.50; load Utility and Standard 1200-1300 lb. 25.75-27.10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 900-1025 lb. 39.60-42.75, few 44.00-44.85, Choice 750-900 lb. 38.00-41.00; Good 36.00-39.75; Standard 23.00-29.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.25-24.00, few 24.50-25.85; Cutter 20.00-23.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1050-1300 lb. 37.50-39.00, few 40.00-41.25, Choice 950-100 lb. 35.85-37.00; Good 30.50-36.60, few 28.75-30.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1675 lb. 29.75-32.00, few 32.25-34.60; yield grade 2 1000-1250 lb. 25.25-28.50, few 24.00-25.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers strong to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS: Couple Prime 60.00-63.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-52.00; Good 33.00-42.00; Standard and Good 110-130 lb. 26.00-33.00, 90-105 lb. 18.00-25.00, 65-85 lb. 16.00-18.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, August 27
Reported receipts of 103 cows.

Market steady. Load of Pa. cows fresh 385-600; load of Pa. cows fresh 355-530; Delaware herd dispersal all stages of production 270-580; local consigned cows 360-700, and springing heifers 410-515.

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Paradise Pa

New Holland Auction

Thursday, August 28			
Cattle	Calves	Sheep	
Today	1195	555	59
Last Thursday	1383	587	16
Last Year	1553	501	20

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers steady to firm, instances 1.00 higher on high Good to average Choice, although high Choice and Prime not tested; cows 50-1.00 lower; bullocks mostly steady; bulls steady to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. 52.10-54.35; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 49.00-52.75, few 53.00-53.50; high Good and low Choice 1000-1300 lb. 45.00-50.60, few 43.75-45.00; Good 40.00-46.25, few 950-1025 lb. 38.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 34.00-40.00, few 31.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-1020 lb. 39.00-44.00; Good 33.25-38.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.50-24.25, few 24.50-25.25; Cutter 20.00-22.75; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 35.50-37.75, few 38.25-39.00, couple 41.00-44.25; Good 31.00-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1650 lb. 28.75-32.00, few 32.10-32.85, couple 35.75-36.60; yield grade 2 950-1400 lb. 24.25-28.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Choice 50.00-54.00, couple Prime 60.00-63.50; Good to low Choice 39.00-45.00; Good 32.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 110-130 lb. 23.00-31.00, 90-105 lb. 18.00-22.00, 65-85 lb. 15.00-19.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Good 65-80 lb. 36.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 9.00-19.00.

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Composite Report

Friday, August 29, 1975		
Cattle	Calves	
This Week	5200	1625
Last Week	5179	1650
Last Year	4483	1760

CATTLE: Slaughter Steers firm to 1.00 higher; some sale of high good to low choice 850-1100 lbs. 1.50 higher; cows steady to 50 lower some instances 1.00 lower; bullocks firm and bulls firm to 1.00 higher. Supply included 45 percent slaughter steers; 8 percent slaughter heifers; 12 percent cows and 10 percent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High choice and prime 1100-1460 lbs. 52.10-55.75; few 950-1100 lbs. 51.50-52.50; choice 1000-1375 lbs. 49.00-53.00; few 53.00-53.75. Choice 900-975 lbs. 48.00-51.50; high good to low choice - 45.00-49.00; few 900-975 lbs. 43.35-46.00; good - 39.75-45.75; standard to low good 34.00-40.00; load of utility to standard 1200-1300 lbs. 25.75-27.10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-1020 lb. 39.00-44.00; Good 33.25-38.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.50-24.25, few 24.50-25.25; Cutter 20.00-22.75; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 35.50-37.75, few 38.25-39.00, couple 41.00-44.25; Good 31.00-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1650 lb. 28.75-32.00, few 32.10-32.85, couple 35.75-36.60; yield grade 2 950-1400 lb. 24.25-28.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Choice 50.00-54.00, couple Prime 60.00-63.50; Good to low Choice 39.00-45.00; Good 32.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 110-130 lb. 23.00-31.00, 90-105 lb. 18.00-22.00, 65-85 lb. 15.00-19.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Good 65-80 lb. 36.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 9.00-19.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: 900-1025 lbs. 39.50-44.00; few 44.00-45.75; choice 750-900 lbs. 38.00-41.00; good - 33.25-39.00; standard 23.00-29.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing cutter 22.25-24.25; few 24.50-25.50; couple 25.85-26.75; choice 20.00-23.00; canner 16.50-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 35.50-39.00; few 40.00-44.25; part load on Monday 45.25-46.50; good 30.50-36.50; few 28.00-30.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lbs. 28.85-32.00, few 32.00-34.60; load 1200-1500 lbs. yield grade 1-2 lot bulls 33.75-36.25; yield grade 2 975-1275, 24.75-29.00; few 23.00-24.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers firm to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 60.00-65.00; choice 50.00-60.00; good to low Choice 40.00-50.00; good 32.00-40.00; standard to good 110-130 lbs. 24.00-33.00; 90-105 lbs. 18.00-25.00; 65-85 lbs. 15.00-18.00; few utility 60-85 lbs. 10.00-15.00.

RETURNED TO THE FARM: Bulk 100-115 lbs. Holstein bulls few 22.00-23.00 with few 24.00-28.00.

SOL-AIR FEEDLOT SYSTEMS

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Will also have on hand bulk food items for sale - Oatmeal, King Syrup, Ole Barrel Molasses, fresh made Peanut Butter, raisins (30 lb. boxes), prunes, etc.

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MONDAY'S ACTION:

9:00 A.M. - Fat Hogs
10:00 A.M. - Horse Sale
11:00 A.M. - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
2:30 P.M. - Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal

WEDNESDAY'S ACTION:

12:00 Noon - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
12:30 P.M. - Dairy Sale

THURSDAY'S ACTION:

11:00 A.M. - Beef Sale
Order of Sale: Bulls, Fat Steers, Cows & Veal.

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SLAUGHTER ANIMALS



SALE

BULLS - HEIFERS
STEERS - COWS

WEEKLY - Mon. & Wed.
12 Noon

FEEDER



PIG SALES

E.O.W. Tuesday 1 P.M.

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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 1.00 higher.
BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 1 210-240 lb. 61.50-62.00; U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb. 60.60-61.00; U.S. 2-3 190-260 lb. 60.25-60.50.

Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower.
BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 60.50-61.00; US 1-3 200-260 lb. 59.85-60.25; US 2-3 260-275 lb. 59.50-59.75.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 1500.
Barrows & gilts active, 25 to mostly 50 higher.
BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 1-3 200-245 lb. 59.75-60.25, few 59.50.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 2500.
Barrows & gilts active, 50-1.00, mostly 75 higher.
BARROWS AND GILTS: U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb. 60.25-60.60; U.S. 1-3 200-250 lb. 60.00-60.25.

New Holland Auction

August 25, 1975
HOGS 1548: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts: \$1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 60.75-62.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 60.25-61.25, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 59.00-60.50, No. 1-3 150-190 lbs. 58.00-59.00. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 43.00-50.00. Boars: Heavy Weights 40.00-42.50; light weights 48.00-52.00.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 4000.
Barrows & gilts fairly active, mostly 25 higher.
BARROWS AND GILTS: 100 head U.S. 1-2 210-235 lb. 60.50; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lb. 60.00-60.25, few lots 190-210 lb. 59.00-60.00; U.S. 2-3 250-260 lb. 59.00-60.00, load 270 lb. 59.00, few lots 260-270 lb. 58.50-59.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

HOGS 445. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents lower. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 60.10-60.25, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 59.25-59.85, No. 2-3 225-250 lbs. 58.60-59.25. US No. 1-3 275-450 lbs. sows 45.00-48.00, No. 2-3 300-550 lbs. 42.00-45.25. Few Boars 35.00-39.25.
FEEDER PIGS 7. Lot US No. 1-3 40 lbs. feeder pigs 39.00 per head.

Vintage Auction

August 23, 1975
HOGS 660: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows and Gilts: 25 cents to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 60.85-61.25, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 60.25-60.85, No. 2-3 260-270 lbs. 58.25-60.00, No. 1-3 165-180 lbs. 50.00-54.25. US No. 1-3 340-465 lbs. sows 48.75-51.50, one No. 3 625 lbs. 45.00. Boars: Few 40.00-41.75.

August 27, 1975

HOGS 650: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents to 50 cents lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 59.75-60.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 59.50-59.75. US No. 1-3 300-360 lbs. sows 47.00-50.00. Boars: 42.00-45.00.

LANCASTER FEEDER CATTLE

Friday August 22 Feeder Cattle

Today 672

Last Friday 762

TREND: Feeder steers moderately active, 50-1.00 higher with Good at full advance.

FEEDER STEERS: One lot Choice 845 lb. 37.25, one lot 530 lb. 28.60; mixed Good and Choice 700-950 lb. 30.25-33.25, mixed Good and Choice 540-675 lb. 28.50-30.50; Good 400-800 lb. 24.50-28.00, couple lots 850-900 lb. 28.50-29.00; Standard and Good 310-600 lb. 21.50-25.50.

HAY MARKETS

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Aug 27
24 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:
Alfalfa, 1 load 91;
Timothy, 2 loads 52 and 62.50; Mixed Hay, 34-82;
Straw, 3 loads 41, 43, and 44;
Corn, 71-87; Timothy Seed, \$26.00 per bag, (approx. 2 bu. per bag).

New Holland

August 25, 1975
Prices per ton:
Alfalfa, few loads 60.00-82.00, Timothy, few loads 40.00-71.00; Mixed hay 36.00-49.00, few loads 60.00-76.00; Clover, one load at 40.00; Orchard Grass hay, 2 loads 55.00 and 70.00; Corn, 22 loads 72.00-85.00; Straw 4 loads 40.00-60.00; Oats \$1.55 per bushel; Timothy Seed \$22 per bag. Wood Shavings, \$7.00 per ton.

Regional

Hay prices for Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania.
(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)
Hay & Straw fully steady.
Alfalfa 60.00-70.00; Mixed hay 45.00-55.00; Timothy hay 40.00-50.00; Straw 30.00-35.00; Mulch 15.00-25.00.

Green Dragon

August 22, 1975
Prices Per Ton
30 loads hay & 8 loads straw.
Alfalfa, few loads 53.00-73.00; Timothy, one load at 51.00; Mixed hay 48.00-62.50, few loads to 71.00; Clover, 2 loads 55.00 & 58.00; Orchard Grass hay, one load at 50.00; Straw 33.00-42.00; Corn, 26 loads 75.00-87.00; Corn Screenings, one load, 80 per ton; Shredded Wood, one load 13.00 per ton.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 28)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
September				53.65
October	45.80	55.70		54.80
November			8.50	58.50
December	44.85	54.80		61.80
January 1976				59.50
February	44.15	53.95		56.50
March			12.17	56.00

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Higher, and Eggs are Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 28)

		Put In Heads		
September	3.08%	4.07%	5.67%	142.50
October				144.75
November			5.77	
December	3.08%	4.25%		48.40
January 1976			5.87%	151.50
March	3.16%	4.38%	5.95	156.00
May	3.20%	4.44	6.02%	

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	562,000	919,000	118,000
Same period last week	557,000	852,000	119,000
Same period last year	506,000	1,175,000	133,000

FOR SALE



ESKIN IMPERIAL LEADER KING — 1666987

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Irvington Pride Admiral Grandson out of a V G Lassie Leader Dam

1975 Show Winnings

Pa. State Show
1st Place Jr Yearling Bull

L. County Black & White Show
1st Place Jr Yearling Bull
Jr Champion
Grand Champion

S.C. Championship Show
1st Place Jr Yearling Bull
Jr Champion
Grand Champion

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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, August 25 to Friday, August 29

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
EX. Large	65	68	68	68	68
Large	61	64	64	64	64
Mediums	53	56	56	56	59
Pullets	36	40	40	42	42
Pee-wees	26	30	30	31	31

BROWN					
Large	67	67	67	67	67
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Pee-wees	Unquoted				

Off Grade					
Large	55	58	58	58	58
Checks	36	37	37	37½	37½

Tone—Steady.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, August 26, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX. LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	72-83	70-79	59-69	39-47
Mostly	73-75	71-73	60-62	40-42
NEW HAMP.	70-77	68-75	57-64	37-44
Mostly	72-73	70-71	59-60	39-40
R. I.	76-77	74-75	63-64	42-43
VERMONT	74-80	72-79	61-71	-
Mostly	-	72-78	61-65	-
MAINE	74-76	72-74	61-63	41-43

+ Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, August 27

Ready to cook movement remains generally slow and disappointing. Slaughter schedules reduced at many plants in line with expected needs. Today's less than trucklot asking prices ranged unchanged to 1 cent lower on both Plant and U.S. Grade A. Advance interest slow in developing however occasional load noted at 50 cents on Plant Grade. Live supplies fully adequate though weights remain lighter than desired. Undertone unsettled.

Negotiated Trucklot prices 2-3 lb. Ready to Cook Broiler-Fryers for delivery next week: Plant Grade 50.

Current Broiler-Fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report

Wednesday, August 27

Prices unchanged on light type hens. Offerings of light type short of processor needs. Demand fair for barely adequate offerings of heavy type hens.

PRICES PAID AT FARM: Light type Hens 4-7, mostly 6½ in Pa.; mostly 5-6½ in N.J.

Heavy type Hens TFEWR.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, August 27

Market firm. Prices unchanged to 3 cents higher. Demand improved and is fairly good for all sizes. Supplies are adequate.

Cartoned eggs: prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white:

Grand A Large 68-74, Mostly 68-71; Grade A Medium 60-66, mostly 60-63.

Fogelsville

Sale of

Tuesday, August 26

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

Hens, heavy type 6-18½, mostly 10-16; Pullets 20-48, mostly 48½-48; Roasters 42-45; Ducks 40-50; Drakes 55; Rabbits 40-50½; Guineas 2.10; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.20-4.10.

Total coops sold 290.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, August 27

Prices unchanged to 3 cents higher on all sizes. Cartoning demand fair. Offerings of larger sizes in fairly good balance with call, smaller sizes irregularly distributed but fully adequate. Undertone steady.

Prices to Retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, Delivered: Store Door.

A Extra Large 65-70, A Large 64-69; A Medium 53½-59.

exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) D.C. N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	54	56
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	45	47
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	34	36
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	36	46
Checks	48 lbs.	37	37

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151 Danforth Drive
New Canaan, Conn. 06840
Ph. 203-966-1746

Subscription Price: \$3 per year.
Established November 4, 1955

Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming
Lititz, PA

Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, PA 17543

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Current "restricted" feeders simply can't get feed around a house fast enough. Birds crowd to the hopper end when the feeding cycle starts. Boss birds take over. Timid ones don't get their fair share. And you end up with an uneven flock.

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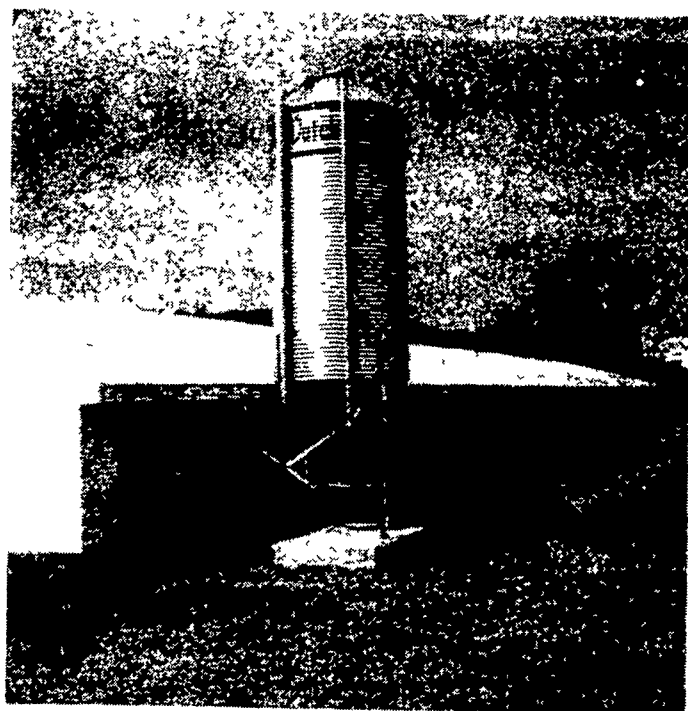
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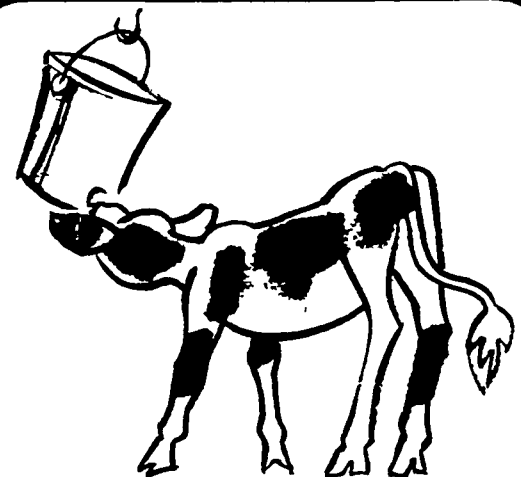


SAVE

with big discounts, now, on Pennfield Go-Calf Milk Replacer. This offer good when you book before September 6 and take "all at one time delivery". You can have deliveries through October 6. There are big savings on all orders over 250 lbs. — the more you buy the more you save!

EARN

valuable gifts too. We'll give you 60 bonus points per ton (each 50 lb. bag earns 1½ points) towards exclusive Pennfield plastic trays, place mats or insulated cups — all with full color calf scenes. Here's how these gifts can be yours: 30 points for plastic tray, 20 points for insulated cup and 10 points for reuseable plastic mat. These gifts will be presented to you upon delivery of order.



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Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Thomasville Auction

Thomasville, PA
August 27, 1975

CATTLE 168. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows steady to \$1 lower. Few Good slaughter steers 40.00-47.25, few Standard 33.75-39.50. Few Standard slaughter heifers 28.00-37.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.00-23.25, Cutters 18.00-20.00, few Canners 16.50-17.85, Shells down to 14.00. One Good slaughter bullock at 30.60, couple Standard 25.25 and 25.50. Couple Yield Grade No. 1, 1145 and 1305 lbs. slaughter bulls 29.25 and 28.85. Few Choice 350-490 lbs. feeder steers 31.00-32.00, Medium and Good 300-700 lbs. 18.00-28.00. Good 400-700 lbs. feeder heifers 18.50-23.25. Medium 300-725 lbs. feeder bulls 17.25-27.00.

CALVES 77. Vealers grading Standard and Good steady to \$2 lower. Few Good vealers 40.00-42.00, few Standard 36.50-38.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 24.00-29.50, 90-110 lbs. 19.00-21.50, 70-85 lbs. 15.50-18.50.

HOGS 33. Two Lots US No. 1-2 205-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 59.75-60.50, one lot No. 1-3 195 lbs. at 59.00, one lot No. 2-3 205 lbs. at 47.35, No. 1-3 170-180 lbs. 52.00-58.35. Few US No. 1-3 325-425 lbs. sows 41.25-47.25. Few Boars 37.50-45.25.

FEEDER PIGS 11. One lot US No. 1-3 15 lbs. feeder pigs at 30.00 per head, one lot No. 1-3 50 lbs. at 38.00 per head.

Carlisle

Carlisle, PA
August 28, 1975

CATTLE 318. Supply included 177 head feeder cattle compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows steady to \$1 lower. Couple Good slaughter steers 40.50 and 41.10, Standard 31.00-37.75, few Utility 23.10-29.50. One Good slaughter heifer at 41.25, few Standard 29.00-34.75, few Utility 20.00-26.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 20.85-24.35, Cutters 18.10-20.75, few Canners 16.00-17.75, Shells down to 13.00. One Good slaughter bullock at 36.50, one Standard at 28.85, few Utility 18.25-23.10. One Yield Grade No. 1 slaughter bull 1515 lbs. 27.25; few yield grade No. 2 1060-1610 lbs. 23.25-25.25. Medium & Good 360-690 lbs. feeder steers 16.50-23.25; Medium & Good 370-675 lbs. feeder heifers 16.00-23.50.

CALVES 147. Vealers uneven, Utility \$1 higher to \$2 lower. Few Good vealers 42.00-47.50, Standard 31.25-37.00, Utility 110-13 lbs. 23.00-29.00, 90-110 lbs. 18.00-22.50, 70-85 lbs. 15.00-17.50.

HOGS 199. Barrows & Gilts steady to 25 cents lower. U.S. No. 1-2 200-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 59.25-59.85, No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 58.20-59.10, few No. 2-3 230-240 lbs. 55.50-57.50, few No. 2-4 270-310 lbs. 52.00-58.00.

SHEEP 2. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

New York Dressed Meats

August 28, 1975

Dairy Distributive - Less than carlot meat trade.

Compared with Wednesday: Prices continue weak for steer & heifer beef & mostly weak for veal and calf. Lamb prices mainly at low quote; pork loins fully steady to strong; picnics, butts, spareribs & hams steady.

Steer Beef
Prime 600-900 lb. 79.00-81.00; Choice 600-700 79.00-80.50, 700-800 80.00-81.50, 800-900 81.00-82.50; Good 500-800 68.00-72.00.

Heifer Beef:
Choice 500-700 lb. 77.50-78.50.

Calf (Skin off):
Choice 150-350 lb. 61.00-65.00; Good 150-350 53.00-60.00; Standard 150-350 50.00-55.00.

Veal (Skin off):
Choice 90-150 lb. 83.00-92.00; Good 60-90 74.00-83.00; Standard 60-120 70.00-73.00.

58.00, few No. 1-3 140-180 lbs. 45.00-54.25. Few U.S. No. 1-3 350-660 lbs. sows 49.00-55.00. Boars 40.25-48.50.

FEEDER PIGS 236. U.S. No. 1-3 30-35 lbs. feeder pigs 28.00-35.00 per head, No. 1-3 40-45 lbs. 36.00-41.00, Utility 20-35 lbs. 19.00-24.00 per head.

SHEEP 30. Few Choice 80-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 38.00-39.50, few Good 70-80 lbs. 32.00-34.00. Few Slaughter ewes 7.00-14.00.

Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.
August 28, 1975

CATTLE 303. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard and Good 25 cents to \$1.25 higher. Slaughter cows steady to 25 cents lower. Few Low Choice slaughter steers 44.25-45.50, Good 38.75-45.00, Standard 32.00-38.00, Utility 24.75-29.75. Few Choice slaughter heifers 34.50-38.25, few Good 30.00-31.50, few Utility & Standard 26.50-28.25. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.50-25.50, Cutters 21.00-23.25, Canners 17.75-20.50, Shells down to 15.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 30.00-32.00, few Standard 26.25-28.75, few

Spring Lamb:
Choice & Prime 30-55 lb. 94.00-95.00, 55-65 94.00-95.00.

Choice Beef
Cuts:
Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lb. 95.00-97.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 65.00-68.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 105.00-120.00; Loins (Trimd) 50-70 134.00-138.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 84.00-86.00; Full Plates 51.00-52.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 94.00-96.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)
Loins (Regular) 8-14 lb. 115.00-118.00, 14-17 115.00-118.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 65.00-68.00; Boston Butts 4-8 99.00-102.00; Spareribs 3 lb. down 112.00-117.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 90.00-93.00, 17-20 90.00-92.00.

Kosher Steer
Beef:
Choice and Prime Forequarters 68.00-69.50.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

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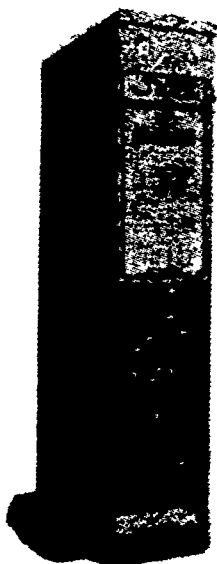
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Capacity 10 lbs. approximately
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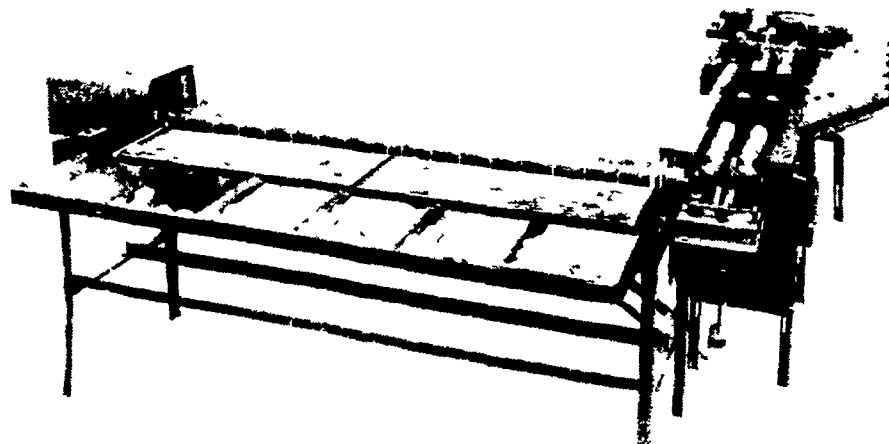
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Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Pa.
August 28, 1975

CATTLE 337. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Good to Choice \$1 higher. Slaughter cows about steady, few spots 50 cents lower to 50 cents higher. Slaughter bulls strong to \$1.25 higher. Few High

Choice slaughter steers 50.85-51.10, Choice 1000-1200 lbs. 47.00-50.10, Good 40.00-45.10, Standard 30.00-39.00, few Utility 28.75-29.00. Couple Good slaughter heifers 35.00 and 36.10. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.00-25.50, one at 27.10, Cutters 20.10-23.10, Canners 18.00-20.10, Shells down to 16.00. Couple Choice slaughter bullocks 38.10 and 38.35, few Good 29.85-36.50, few Standard 29.00-29.85, few Utility 25.00-27.50. Yield

Greencastle Auction

Greencastle, Pa.
August 25, 1975

CATTLE 140. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady. Few Standard slaughter steers 31.00-34.85, few Utility 19.50-27.35. Few Utility slaughter heifers 20.50-24.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.00-24.10,

Grade No. 1 1150-1750 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.75-31.75.

CALVES 285. Vealers grading Standard & Good \$1 to \$5 lower; Utility \$1 to \$2 higher. Few Choice vealers 54.50-56.00, Good 35.00-44.00, Standard 24.00-32.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 19.00-23.00, 70-85 lbs. 16.00-18.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 100-115 lbs. 22.00-26.50.

SHEEP 6. Few Good 85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 39.00-40.00.

TRY A
CLASSIFIED

Peoria Cattle

August 28

CATTLE: Receipts this week: 5000 Last week: 5200 Year ago: 6600.

Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers 1.50-

Cutters 18.10-20.50, few Canners 16.85-18.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1195-1925 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.10-30.35; few yield grade No. 2 900-1295 lbs. 24.10-26.85.

CALVES 196. Few Good vealers 40.00-45.00, few Standard 30.00-35.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 22.00-25.50, 90-110 lbs. 18.00-22.00, 65-85 lbs. 15.00-18.50.

HOGS 38. Few US No. 1-3 220-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 59.10-59.60, one lot No. 2-3 190 lbs. 58.50, one lot No. 2-4 250 lbs. 55.25, one lot No. 1-3 170 lbs. 47.35. Few US No. 1-3 330-450 lbs. sows 46.75-50.25. Few Boars 41.50-46.50.

FEEDER PIGS 14. Two lots US No. 1-3 40 and 45 lbs. feeder pigs 35.00 and 36.00 per head.

SHEEP 4. Few Slaughter ewes 8.00-8.50.

Belleville Auction

Belleville, PA
August 27, 1975

CATTLE 180. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows mostly 50c lower. Couple Good slaughter steers 40.00 and 40.10, Standard 31.00-39.80. Couple Good slaughter heifers at 35.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.00-25.50, one at 27.00, Cutters 20.50-23.10, Canners 18.00-20.00, Shells down to 12.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 33.00-36.60. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-1600 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.40-29.70.

CALVES 263. Vealers grading Good \$7 to \$8 higher, Utility \$1 to \$2 higher. Individual Choice vealer at 55.50, Good 40.00-50.00, few Standard 25.00-38.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 16.00-21.00, 70-85 lbs. 14.00-17.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 18.00-22.00.

HOGS 142. Barrows and gilts 50c higher. US No. 1-3 190-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 59.40-60.10, few lots No. 2-3 24.00; Cutter 16.00-22.00; Canner 12.00-16.50.

BULLS: Yiled grade 1-2 1100-1800 lbs. 23.00-26.25; 450 lbs. 42.25-45.75. Few Yiled grade 1 1800-2100 lbs. 27.00-27.50.

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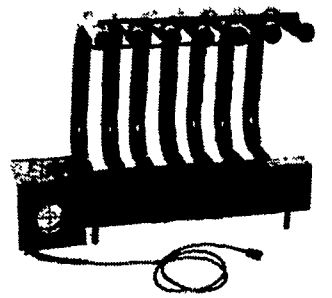
Thermostatically controlled A "Simmer" flame will burn a full 24 hours

Features:

- * 11 ga Top and Door; 18 ga jacket
- * Stands 35 inches high, 24 inch diameter
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- * All parts are replaceable
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- * 178 lbs shipping weight (actual - 164 lbs.)

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- * No Installation, simple mount blower box to manifold with metal screws provided Plug into standard 115 V outlet
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- * 100 CFM, 61 Watt blower is completely insulated with cerafelt, a product used for insulation in spacecraft
- * Speed Control to regulate blower is optional After room heats up it can be set at a lower speed to reduce heat
- * Blower can be mounted on either side of grate
- * Overall Dimensions 24 in high, 20 in deep, 31 in wide at front 23 in wide at back
- * Up to 50,000 BTU
- * 2 in. 14 ga tubes
- * 67 lbs shipping wt (actual - 57 lbs)

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SEPT. 1-7, 1975

At eve, cool shadows fall across the garden wall.

Save best ears of sweet corn for seed... Crazy Horse slain Sept. 4, 1877... New moon Sept. 5... Labor Day Sept. 1... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 4 minutes... The autumnal migration of birds is now at its height... It was 100 degrees in Los Angeles Sept. 1, 1955... Mayflower sailed for the New World Sept. 6, 1620... If frosty mornings, it's a cold winter warning.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What kind of a man has to shave more than six times a day? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Did you know that we

have transplanted the Cape Cod beach-plum and the cranberry, and have succeeded in making them native products of Iowa? As a matter of fact they grow larger and handsomer here. E. C., Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

I mentioned this to a Cape Codder and he said he knew. And when you succeed in also transplanting the flavor, he will help you to crow about it.

Home Hint: When you have a large batch of cookies to ice at one time, speed up the process by "painting" them with a baster brush... Riddle answer: A barber.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Variable cloudiness and cool with intermittent light showers throughout week.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins very warm, with some showers, then turning cool; clear latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Thundershowers early part of week, then becoming clearer and very hot; rain in south by week's end.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins hot and sunny in south; rain in the east, thunderstorm in north latter part.

Florida: Still hot and sunny to start, with thundershowers in south at midweek and in central and south by week's end.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Intermittent thundershowers throughout week, heavy in south and west.

Greater Ohio Valley: First part of week rainy in the east, then partial clearing; weekend rainy, with high temperatures near 90.

Deep South: Week is clear and hot, with occasional showers and some cooling by weekend.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Hot with thundershower activity throughout week; clearing and cooler at week's end.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Mostly rainy through midweek, then clearing; very warm latter part.

Central Great Plains: Rainy in the north, becoming heavy midweek; hot and sunny in central and south, with rain midweek.

Texas-Oklahoma: Early week partly cloudy and showery, then occasional clearing and very hot.

Rocky Mountain: Most of week is clear and very warm in central and south, some showers in north; clearing by week's end.

Southwest Desert: Except for some rain in the east to start, entire week is clear and very hot.

Pacific Northwest: Week begins with rain, then remains cloudy; quite heavy rain, north by weekend.

California: Rainy all week in the north; south is clear and very hot latter part.

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Baltimore
USDA Report

August 25, 1975

CATTLE 400. Slaughter steers \$1 to \$1.50 higher; heifers 50 cents to \$1 higher; cows steady to 50 cents lower; bulls 25 cents to 50 cents higher. Supply 35 percent slaughter steers & heifers, 50 percent cows,

balance feeders & bulls.

STEERS: Choice yield grade 2-4 1050-1135 lbs. 48.50-51.00, package yield grade 2-3 975 lbs. 47.10; Good & Choice 875-1040 lbs. 44.10-46.00, Good 1020-1375 lbs. 38.00-45.60; package Standard & Good holsteins 1300 lbs. at 37.00.

HEIFERS: High Good & Choice yield grade 2-4 895-1050 lbs. 40.00-42.50, Good

Pa. AuctionSummary

Week Ending
August 22, 1975

CATTLE 8168. Compared with 5766 head last week, and 7329 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers & bullocks about steady. Slaughter cows mostly steady to 50 cents higher.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 51.50-54.00, Choice 44.00-48.00, few to 52.00, Good 38.00-45.50, Standard 30.00-38.85, Utility 21.00-30.00. HEIFERS: Choice 38.00-43.75, Good 30.10-38.50, Standard 24.75-31.75, Utility 19.00-25.75. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 22.00-25.25, Cutters 20.00-23.25, Canners 17.00-20.75, Shells

down to 12.00. BULLOCKS: Few Choice 34.00-37.50, Good 28.00-35.00, Standard 25.00-30.00, Utility 21.75-25.25. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1050-2300 lbs. 25.75-31.10; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 23.00-25.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Good 300-800 lbs. feeder steers 22.00-28.75, Medium 18.00-22.25; Good 300-700 lbs. feeder heifers 19.00-24.75, Medium 16.00-20.50; Good 250-900 lbs. feeder bulls 23.50-27.75, Medium 250-800 lbs. 16.00-23.25.

CALVES 5164. Compared with 5791 head last week, and 4485 head a year ago. Vealers uneven.

VEALERS: Few Prime 60.00-68.00, Choice 46.00-60.00, Good 35.00-46.00, Standard 28.00-40.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 22.50-32.50, 90-110 lbs. 17.00-28.00, 70-85 lbs. 12.00-18.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 17.00-29.00.

HOGS 7526. Compared with 7279 head last week, and 7858 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts mostly steady, spots 25 cents higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 59.60-60.60, No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 58.60-60.25, No. 2-3 185-260 lbs. 57.70-59.25, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 51.00-56.50, No. 2-4 120-185 lbs. 48.75-58.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 46.00-52.10, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 42.00-46.50. Boars 32.00-43.50.

200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 58.50-59.50, few No. 2-3 185-250 lbs. 56.50-58.25, few No. 2-4 275-335 lbs. 50.00-55.00. US No. 1-3 275-525 lbs. sows 48.25-53.00, one No. 2-3 628 lbs. 51.00. Few Boars 40.25-42.25.

FEEDER PIGS 55. Lot US No. 1-3 20 lbs. feeder pigs 22.00 per head, few No. 1-3 45-50 lbs. 32.00-41.00, No. 1-3 50-60 lbs. 41.00-47.00, few Utility 50 lbs. 33.00-34.00 per head.

SHEEP 37. Few Good & Choice 70-85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 32.00-38.00, Good 65-85 lbs. 24.00-27.50, Utility 35-65 lbs. 22.00-25.00. Few Slaughter ewes 2.00-8.50.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa.
August 21, 1975

CATTLE 310. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers uneven. Slaughter cows mostly steady to \$1 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 44.00-46.75, Good 39.00-43.75, Standard 28.00-37.25, Utility 23.50-28.50. One Standard slaughter heifer at 30.50, few Utility 23.50-26.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.00-24.75, individual's 25.85 and 27.00, Cutters 20.85-23.25, Canners 19.00-21.10, Shells down to 15.10. Few Good slaughter bullocks 29.50-35.00, Standard 25.35-29.00, few Utility 23.35-26.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1432-2212 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.00-30.25; One Yield Grade No. 2 1360 lbs. at 27.60. Common & Medium 400-900 lbs. holstein feeder steers 17.00-20.00, 5 head 24.00-27.50.

CALVES 496. Vealers grading Standard to Choice \$2 to \$5 higher, Utility steady to \$1.50 higher. Few Prime vealers 65.00-68.00, Choice 55.00-65.00, Good 42.00-55.00, Standard 33.50-45.00, few Utility 115-130 lbs. 29.00-33.50, 90-120 lbs. 18.50-28.00, 65-90 lbs. 14.00-19.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-130 lbs. 20.00-38.00. Slaughter calves; few Choice & Prime 225-350 lbs. 38.00-50.00, Standard & Good 170-280 lbs. 22.00-39.00.

HOGS 85. Few US No. 1-3

34.75-38.00. lot Standard & Low Good yield grade 2-3 745 lbs. at 30.00. COWS: Utility & Commercial 20.75-24.35, several High Dressing dairy breeds 25.00-25.10, Cutters 17.75-20.75, Canner & Low Cutters 14.50-17.75, few 12.00-14.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1045-1730 lbs. 24.35-29.00, one 1840 lbs. at 30.00; yield grade No. 2 800-1000 lbs. 21.25-24.25; Standard bullocks 625-830 lbs. 15.00-18.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Package Good & Choice 820 lbs. steers 30.25, few low Good 585-870 lbs. 23.75-28.00; package Good & Choice steer calves 518 lbs. at 28.75; few Choice heifers 300-360 lbs. 23.00-26.50.

HOGS 750. Barrows & Gilts \$1.50 higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 59.50-59.75, one lot 250 lbs. at 59.75, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 59.00-59.50, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 58.00-59.00. Sows \$1 to \$2 higher. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 48.00-49.00, few near 300 lbs. at 50.00.

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FEEDER PIGS 1596. Compared with 1496 head last week, and 1148 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-39.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 27.00-52.00, No. 1-3 50-70 lbs. 38.00-47.00 per head.

SHEEP 1018. Compared with 1152 head last week, and 1127 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs steady to \$1 lower. Choice 70-110 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 35.00-46.00, Good 60-100 lbs. 25.00-38.50, Utility 40-70 lbs. 20.00-28.00. Slaughter ewes 3.00-19.00.

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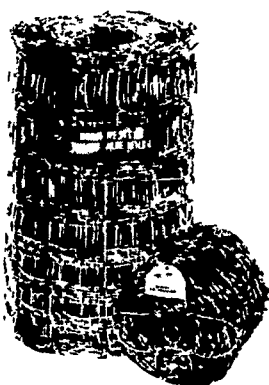
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26"	33.99	32.99
32"	39.99	38.99
39"	44.99	43.99
47"	50.99	49.99

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	EACH	10 OR MORE
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Rugged posts are made from hot rolled steel T-shape for greater rigidity. Anchor plate firmly attached near bottom 5 fasteners per post.

Stock No	Length	Sale Price
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36-0901	5 1/2'	1.75
36-0902	6'	1.84
36-0903	6 1/2'	2.04
36-0904	7'	2.16



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APPLES
Offerings Light
NJ 1 1/2 bu ctn Early McIntosh US No. 1 2 1/4" & up 4-4.25 ctn 12-3 lb. film bag Red Delicious US No. 1 2 1/4" & up 6.00.
NY ctn 12-3 lb. film bag Greening US Fcy 2 1/4" & up 3.60-3.75.
NC Red Delicious ctn tray pack US Fcy 138s 12.00-12.3 lb. film bag USFcy 2 1/4" min 7.20-7.50.
WASH ctn tray pack controlled atmosphere storage Winesap WASH EX Fcy 113-138s 13.00-13.50.

BEANS—SNAP
About Steady
Bu crt ctn bkt & hpr round green type.
NJ 8.50-9.00.
NY fair qual 5.50-6.50 mostly 6-6.50.
PA 7-7.50.
TENN 7.00.

CABBAGE
About Steady
1 1/4 bu crt & ctn med Domestic Round type green unless otherwise stated.
NJ 3-3.50 mostly 3-3.25 fair qual 2-2.50 red 6.00.
PA 3-3.50 mostly 3-3.25 few hgr red including sks approx. 50-lb. 6-6.50.

CORN—SWEET
Slightly Higher
Wirebound crt & sks 4 1/2 doz. min yellow unless otherwise stated.
PA 4.00-5.00 mostly 4.50-5.00 fair qual 3-3.50 white 4.50-5.00 mostly 5.00 one lot high as 5.50 fair qual 4.00.

LETTUCE—ICEBERG
Higher
Ctn 24s.
CALIF 6-6.50 some 5.50 fair appearance 5.00.
COLO fair-good appearance 5-5.50. poor ord. 2.50-3.50.

ROMAN 2.50:
Offerings Light
CALIF ctn 24s 8.50.
NY 1 1-9 bu ctn 5.00 std Iceberg ctn 7.50.
OHIO 1 1-9 bu crt fair qual 3-3.50.

BIG BOSTON
Offerings Light
CALIF ctn 24s 7.50.
OHIO 24-qt bkt 16s 4.50.
BIBB
OHIO 12-qt bkt 3.50.
LEAF
OHIO 24-qt bkt 3.50.
PEACHES
Slightly Lower
1/4 bu crt & ctn approx 38-

Omaha Auction Oklahoma Cattle

August 28 Weekly 51

CATTLE — Compared with the previous week's close — slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 higher, many choice 1150-1300 lbs. 1.50-2.00 up. Heifers 50-1.00 higher, some choice and prime 950-1050 lbs. 1.25-1.50 higher. Few high-utility and commercial cows steady to weak, others 1.00-2.00 lower. Bulls 1.00-2.00 higher.

Four day receipts 15,000 as compared 14,600 previous week and 19,900 a year ago. Steers approximately 40 pct. weeks supply, heifers short 35 pct., cows 16 pct. and feeders for Friday auction 8 pct.

STEERS: Closing at week's high time two loads high-choice and prime 1249-1305 lbs. yield grade 3-4 52.50. Choice 1100-1275 lbs. yield grade 2-4 48.50-50.50, several consignments 50.75-51.00. Choice 975-1100 lbs. mainly yield grade 3 47.00-49.00. Mixed good and choice 925-1175 lbs. 44.50-47.50. Good 900-1200 lbs. 41.00-44.50. Some mostly low-good holsteins yield grade 2-3 37.50-39.00 early. Standard and low-good 35.50-37.50.

The average of LS-214 detailed quotations for choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 47.78; choice 1100-1300 lbs. 49.70.

HEIFERS: Five loads and part loads choice and prime 959-1107 lbs. yield grade 3-4 47.00-47.50. Choice 850-1025

lb. up size unless otherwise stated.

NJ no grade mark Blake 2 1/4" 7.50 one lot 8.50 2 1/4" 7-7.50 2" fair appearance 5.00 Jersey Queen 2 1/4" 7.50-8.00 Crest Haven 2 1/4" 8.00 Red Crest fair appearance 2 1/2" 7.00 2 1/4" 6.00 Loring 2 1/4" 7-7.50 Marqueen 2" 6.50 ripe 4.50.

PA Sunhigh USEx No. 1 7-7.50.

Slightly Lower
Calif Wonder type green 1 1-9 bu crt ctn & bu bkt unless otherwise stated.

PA one lot lge 6-6.50 med-lge 5.50-med 4-4.50 mixed red med-lge 4.00.

NJ lge 4.50-5.00 mostly 5.00 med-lge 4-4.50 few hgr med 3.50-4.00 sml-med 2.50-3.50 mostly 2.50-3.00 sml 2.00 mixed red med-lge 2.50 all red med-lge 4.50 Cuban type lge 4.00 med-lge 2.50-3.00 med 2.00 Longhot few 2.50-3.00.

August 28 Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts 8,700 Same Day Last Week 6,466

Trade very active, feeder steers 1.00-2.00 higher; feeder heifers firm to 1.00 higher. Demand for all weights and grades of steers, 300-700 lb. feeder heifers.

Prime consignments on offer. Large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice and few prime 600-875 lb. 38.50-40.00, choice 300-500 lb. 34.00-38.00, 500-600 34.00-38.00; 600-850 lb. 35.00-38.50. Mixed good and choice 300-500 lb. 31.00-34.00, 500-850 lb. 32.00-35.75.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 26.00-29.50, couple part loads 385-430 lb. 30.25-31.00, 500-750 lb. 26.50-31.50, bulk 27.00-30.00. Mixed good and choice 300-600 lb. 24.00-26.00, good 300-500 lb. 21.00-24.50, 675-900 lb. 23.50-25.50.

lbs. yield grade 2-4 44.50-46.50, mainly 45.00 and above. Choice 750-850 lbs. yield grade 2-3 43.00-45.50. Mixed good and choice 750-975 lbs. 41.00-44.50. Good 34.00-41.00. Small lots standard and good 30.00-33.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial mainly 20.00-23.00, few high-utility and commercial 23.50-24.50. Canner and cutter 15.50-20.50, mixed cutter and utility 20.75-21.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1&2 1400-1800 lbs. 24.00-28.00, several yield grade 1 29.00-30.00. Good and choice 1100-1350 lbs. bullocks yield grade 1&2 28.50-32.50.

Editor's Quote Book

Choose thy friends like thy books, few but choice.

James Howell

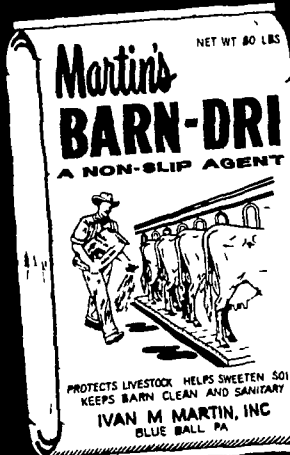
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AMERICAN



Farm Commentary

Pass the eraser, please

USDA's Economic Research Service estimates that the sales of U.S. grain that have been made by the Soviet Union thus far this year — versus no sales at all — will add about 75 cents per bushel to the price of wheat and 30 cents per bushel to the price of corn. The Department claims to have been planning on sales to Russia "all along."

A USDA news release, dated August 21, says "little impact on consumer food prices is expected in 1975 from sales to the Soviet Union. The 75-cent increase in the price of wheat will add about 0.6 per cent to the retail price of food crops. The 30 cent increase in the price of corn will increase livestock product prices slightly. The over-all effect will be to increase retail food prices by less than 1½ per cent, largely in 1976."

It didn't take long for USDA to revise those figures. Agriculture Secretary Butz was quoted as predicting a nine per cent climb yet

this year. The revised figures were released just a day later.

Reading between the lines of these reports, I get the feeling that government officials are trying to keep the citizens relatively calm — by way of creating an air of confusion with the controversial figures.

If nothing else, it tells me the pencil-pushers and computer programmers don't really know what they're doing. Who ever heard of giving one answer today and one that's six times that size a day later. What's more, Arthur Burns, Federal Reserve Board Chairman, was still thinking about USDA's 1½ per cent figure two days after Butz changed it to nine per cent. He felt the 1½ per cent figure wasn't quite high enough, apparently not knowing that Butz had raised the figure to nine per cent.

Gentlemen in Washington, if farmers made that many mistakes in their business, we'd all be hungry.

Up one side, down the other

Food prices may have gone up a lot higher than they did, if it weren't for a drop in farm prices, a USDA communications letter points out. Farm prices have dropped in six of the last 10 months (August-June), and in June of this year they were lower than August 1974. During this same period, the consumer price index for food increased 7.7 per cent, while all items less food

USDA further reports wholesale grain prices to have increased this summer, but in July they were still 11 per cent below a year ago. This was during a period when all industrial commodities increased 12 per cent from July 1974 to July 1975. Prices paid to farmers increased 11 per cent during this same period.

Feeding the masses

Information received here concerning a USDA study on wheat and bread prices indicates a 25 per cent rise in wheat prices would add less to the cost of a loaf of bread than a four per cent increase in the processing and distribution costs.

A special USDA study in 1973 showed that the net farm value of the wheat in a loaf of white bread accounted for 4.1 cents of the 27.6-cent average cost of a one-pound loaf of bread that year. The labor cost to move a loaf of bread from the bakery to retail store cost 4.52 cents, which is more than the farmer received for the wheat in the loaf.

The 1973 study showed that the net farm value of the wheat in a one-pound loaf of white bread represented about 15 per cent of the retail cost of bread. A list of the major costs in a one-pound loaf costing 27.6 cents in 1973 is printed below.

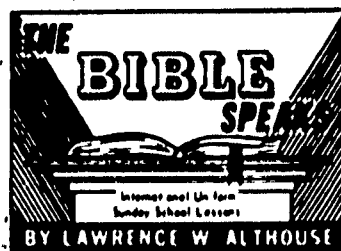
Item	
Net farm value of wheat	4.1
Processing, distribution, and other	23.5
Labor	10.75
Profit	1.34

Advertising	1.23
Packaging	1.14
Depreciation	0.62
Transportation	0.51
Business taxes	0.33
Rent	0.22
Energy	0.21
Repairs	0.17
Interest	0.15
Other	6.80

A bushel of wheat provides the flour for about 70 one-pound loaves of white bread. A one dollar per bushel change in the price of wheat affects the net farm value of the wheat ingredients in a one-pound loaf of white bread about 1.2 cents.

Farm wheat prices would have to more than double to add as much to the cost of a loaf of bread as last year's increases in processing and distribution costs added to bread prices in 1974.

When Russia purchased huge amounts of wheat from the United States in 1972, the price of a pound of bread subsequently went up 10.9 cents. Higher farm prices for wheat accounted for only one cent of that, the USDA study shows.



WHERE ARE YOU GROWING?

Lesson for August 31, 1975

Background Scripture: Matthew 5:43-48; 2 Timothy 1:3 through 2:7.

Devotional Reading: Deuteronomy 30:15-20.

Some time ago I saw a bumper-sticker that asked: WHEN YOU GET WHERE YOU'RE GOING, WHERE WILL YOU BE? It is a very provocative question.

Some of us, upon reflecting on it, would have to admit that we're not aware of "going" anywhere. We don't think of our lives as moving toward any goal or destination. We are just living day by day, and we have given little thought beyond that.

The Buried Gift

Many of us are like the unprofitable servant in the Parable of the Talents who didn't seem to realize that he was expected to do something fruitful with the talent given him. When his master returned, he handed back the talent as he had received it. Nothing had been accomplished with it, he had earned no profit or interest.

So it is with those intangible gifts that God gives to each of us. We are not expected to return them as we have received them, but with some kind of growth or profit. God expects growth with everything he gives us.

This is no less true with our Christian experience. Jesus said, "You, therefore, must be perfect as your Father in heaven is perfect" (Matthew 5:48). This admonition is not so much concerned with attaining perfection as it is with growing in that direction. We are called to always strive toward that goal.

What about you? Where are you growing?

A Measuring-Stick

Before we can determine whether we are growing, here are some of the questions we might use as measuring-sticks: Is your relationship to God any deeper or more mature than it was five years ago? Have you learned any valuable lessons as you've encountered challenges and your problems along the way? Is the presence of God any more recognizable in your life than it was when you first became a Christian? Have you made any headway in coping with some of your weaknesses and liabilities? Are you more loving and compassionate toward other people, particularly those who are not especially "lovable"? Have you grown in your ability to share your faith with others? Have you grown in your usefulness to others? Do you have any better understanding of your faith than you did as a youth? Are you more fun to live with? Have you grown more Christlike? Don't be content to stay as you are. Christ calls you to "rekindle the gift of God that is within you" (2 Timothy 1:6).

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education,



NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 391-6851

To Test Soils

I still come in contact with many property owners who undertake the seeding of a new lawn, or the renovation of an old lawn, without taking the time to run a complete soil test. They want to know how much lime to apply and what analysis of fertilizer to use in order to get a good lawn. To make these applications without a complete soil test is surely guessing and is not the best way to proceed. We continue to insist that soil testing (and forage testing) is very worthwhile and do not cost money, but saves money. We promote the idea of running complete soil tests on fields, gardens, and lawns before any attempt is made on the actual seeding operation. Seeds cost money and some are very scarce; they warrant the very best of soil preparing and growing conditions.

To Delay

Cutting Alfalfa

For the past few years we have promoted the practice of not cutting alfalfa in this part of the state during the first two weeks in September. We continue to support this recommendation and caution alfalfa growers not to cut until after the middle of September. Alfalfa experts relate that alfalfa plants are developing new roots (rhizomes) during the September at this time will reduce the strength of the roots and reduce yields the following year. Even though the third cutting comes into bloom during early September it will do no harm to wait until after September 15 to take the crop. In addition, third cuttings that have already been made might grow sufficiently to get the fourth cutting in October after a killing frost.

To Fertilize Lawns

Property owners desiring to improve their lawns for next summer might make the first step by fertilizing early in September. This is the time of the year when the plants can be strengthened with the proper amount of lime and fertilizer, and be ready for maximum growth next spring. The amount of lime and fertilizer should be determined by a complete soil test. Many lawn authorities recommend a fertilizer application in the fall and in the spring for good root development and desired grass growth. Lawns that are to be renovated, or new seedings to be made, should be done during early September in order to benefit from the cooler weather and extra moisture of the fall months.

To Seed Cover Crops

Fall is a good time to seed a cover crop in land that is not to be seeded to fall grains. Some gardeners could benefit from a cover crop that will be plowed

down or spaded into the topsoil next spring. Land should not be left open or bare over the winter months because both wind and water erosion will remove some of the topsoil. Any of the winter grains may be used as a cover crop, field brome grass, or domestic ryegrass. In addition, the cover crop when incorporated into the topsoil next spring will increase the organic matter content and improve the soil. Heavy clay soils that get hard and crusty after being wet will benefit most from cover crops. Good soil management suggested a cover crop for the winter months.

Farm Calendar

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, Sept. 3
Lancaster County Conservation District meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center.

Friday, Sept. 5
5-13 York Interstate Fair at the York Fairgrounds in York.

Saturday, Sept. 6
Pa. Dutch Farm Festival continuing through the 7th. Demonstrations open at 10:00 a.m.

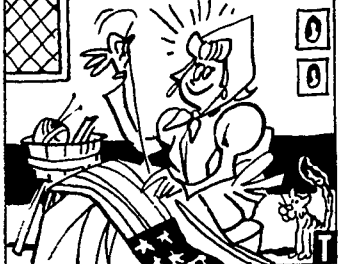
Wednesday, Sept. 10
Lancaster County Vo-Ag teachers meeting at 4:30 p.m. at Solanco High School.

Thursday, Sept. 11
Goat club fanciers organizational meeting at the Schuylkill County Coop Extension office at 7:30 p.m.

OUR FLAG

Historical Highlights

Betsy Ross Or Accident?



Many Americans still believe that Betsy Ross made the first flag, although historians dispute this story. Another disputed story, according to the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, is that the first Stars and Stripes displayed in the face of an armed enemy was at Fort Schuyler, August 3, 1777. The flag was improvised. The white part came from a soldier's shirt, a captain's cloak supplied the blue of the union, and the red stripes came from the flannel petticoat of a soldier's wife, who gladly donated it for the purpose.

National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Meats judge wins at state

(Continued from Page 1)

experience but did our best by putting our heads together."

Cathy placed seventh in individual competition at Penn State and the team placed sixth.

"We had to judge a number of different cuts of meats along with carcasses and giving reasons."

"I was afraid of giving reasons but I tried my best and found it wasn't too bad after all."

Travels to Colorado

Another 4-H activity which took several days of Cathy's summer was the 4-H exchange trip to Colorado.

"I stayed with a family that lived near Durango," she commented. "Their life style was somewhat different and the surrounding were quite different but I enjoyed my visit."

Cathy noted that most of the geography was centered around the mountains and plateaus. "Everything was green but irrigation was necessary all the time," she explained.

"We had the opportunity to see Indian cultures and also

traveled to Mesa Verde National Park."

"The 4-H in Colorado is really based a lot on the community type club, in fact they just could believe that we had over 100 members in our beef club."

Senior at Hempfield

Although most of Cathy's 4-H work has been completed for the season, the young lady will be busy when school begins again. As a senior at Hempfield High School, Cathy will be working on the yearbook staff and in the home economics club.

Cathy's future plans are not definite yet, but the Lancaster County miss would like to either go into home economics or maybe look toward agriculture as a career.

Whatever her plans, Cathy has spent a busy summer working with the 4-H program. Whether in beef or sewing, the young lady has taken a pride in her projects and activities that has been reflected in her achievements.



Cathy Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Rd., Lancaster, was a member of the Meats Judging team from Lancaster County at 4-H State Days.

Provisions announced

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz today said there will be no set-aside requirement for the 1976 feed grain, wheat and upland cotton programs. It will be the third consecutive year for the feed grain and wheat programs and the fourth for the upland cotton program in which no set-aside was required.

Feed grain and wheat producers are not being encouraged to take cropland out of production next year, Department officials explain, because even though this year's corn and wheat crops are expected to be at record levels, export demand is strong. For upland cotton, reduced 1975 plantings will result in a crop approximately two million bales smaller than in 1974; also, the Department forecast's an increase in domestic usage and movement into export.

As announced in 1973, there will be no conserving base requirement for the duration of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 (through the 1977 crop year). The Secretary announced also at that time that effective through the 1977 crop year he will not use his discretionary authority to limit feed grain and wheat plantings to a percentage of allotments and upland cotton planted in excess of the base allotment.

In 1976, as in the present year, producers may substitute any non-conserving crop (except marketing quota crops) or any conserving crop (including approved volunteer cover) used for hay or for grazing in order to preserve their wheat, feed grain or cotton allotments.

Secretary Butz said today's announcement will provide farmers with information they need to make their 1976 crop planting decisions. The programs are designed to provide farmers decision-making freedom to produce for the marketplace. Additional program provisions will be announced after the Department has had an opportunity to review additional 1975 production data.

Leesport Auction

Leesport, PA
August 27, 1975

CATTLE 337. Supply included 89 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers uneven. Slaughter cows uneven, Utility steady to 50c lower, Canner and Cutter steady to 50c higher. Choice slaughter steers 47.00-50.50, Good 41.00-45.50, Standard 29.35-39.50, Utility and Low Standard 24.00-28.35. Choice slaughter heifers 36.00-39.50, Good 31.25-36.25, Standard 24.00-30.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.50-25.00, Cutters 20.85-22.50, Cannors 18.50-20.60, Shells down to 15.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 34.50-42.00, Good 28.25-35.50, Standard 24.50-28.00, few Utility 18.00-24.35. Yield Grade No. 1, 1300-1720 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.00-29.85. Few Choice 340-580 lbs. feeder steers 30.00-34.00, Good 300-600 lbs. 25.50-30.00, Medium 300-850 lbs. 22.00-26.25. Good 260-530 lbs. feeder heifers 20.00-24.50, few Medium 285-350 lbs. 17.50-20.00. Good 380-600 lbs. feeder bulls 22.00-25.50.

CALVES 160. Vealers about steady. Few Choice vealers 50.00-56.00, Good 40.00-45.00, Standard 28.00-40.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 22.00-28.00, 90-110 lbs. 17.00-22.00, 70-85 lbs. 12.00-18.00. Farm Calves: Few Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 19.00-23.00; few Beef cross bulls and heifers 70-200 lbs. 21.00-44.00.

HOGS 237. Barrows and gilts about steady. US No. 1-3 195-255 lbs. barrows and gilts 59.25-60.25, No. 2-3 180-260 lbs. 58.25-59.25, No. 2-4 240-290 lbs. 55.25-58.25, No. 1-3 110-180 lbs. 50.00-57.75. US No. 1-3 300-540 lbs. sows 45.00-50.75, few No. 2-3 300-435 lbs. 41.50-44.75. Boars 135-610 lbs. 38.00-46.00.

FEEDER PIGS 344. Feeder pigs were active. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. 23.00-40.00 per head, No. 1-3 (lot) 10 lbs. at 21.00, No. 1-3 35-45 lbs. 36.00-42.00, No. 1-3 80-100 lbs. 45.00-59.00, Utility 10-30 lbs. 13.00-26.00 per head.

SHEEP 56. Few Choice 85-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 37.00-43.00, Good 30-100 lbs. 25.00-33.00, Utility and Good 30-60 lbs. 20.00-25.00. Slaughter ewes 5.00-19.00.

Middleburg Auction

Middleburg, Pa.
August 26, 1975

CATTLE 295. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers \$1 to \$4 higher. Slaughter bulls 25 cents to 50 cents higher. Choice slaughter steers 45.60-47.75, Good 42.00-45.00, Standard 35.00-38.50, Utility 22.50-27.50. Good slaughter heifers 37.50-39.75, Standard 30.00-34.00, Utility 25.60-28.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.00-24.85, Cutters 19.00-22.00, Cannors 15.00-19.25, Shells down to 12.50. Good slaughter bullocks 32.50-36.50. Yield Grade 1-2 slaughter bulls 24.75-31.00. CALVES 125. Vealers

unevenly steady. Good vealers 40.00-45.00, Standard 28.50-36.00, Utility 85-100 lbs. 15.50-20.75, 70-85 lbs. 12.00-15.00.

HOGS 366. Barrows & Gilts unevenly steady. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 59.00-60.00, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 57.50-58.75. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 54.00-56.00, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 43.75-49.00. Boars 37.25-40.00.

FEEDER PIGS 70. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 24.00-42.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 45.00-50.00 per head.

SHEEP 15. Choice 70-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 35.00-40.50, Utility 50-70 lbs. 28.00-34.00.

St. Louis Auction

August 28

Weekly Cattle Review

Receipts	8,000
Last Week	6,500
Year Ago	7,500

Slaughter steers and heifers compared to last Tuesday, 1.00-3.00 higher, mostly 2.00 higher, most advance on choice. Standard and good steers steady to 1.00 higher. Cows 50-1.00 higher than late last week, bulls fully steady. Bulk of steer supply mixed good and choice 900-1100 lbs. yield

grade 2-4 with near 22 percent heifers; 13 percent cows; near 25 percent feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Part load choice including prime 1230 lbs. yield grade 3-4 48.50 on Monday. Choice 1000-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 46.50-49.00, closing 47.00-49.00; choice 850-1050 lbs. 45.00-47.00. Mixed good and choice 900-1200 lbs. 43.00-46.50, closing mostly 45.00-46.00. Good 1000-1300 lbs. 39.00-43.00; 850-1000 lbs. 35.00-39.00. Standard and good holsteins 1000-1200 lbs. 31.00-36.00, mostly 32.00-35.00, part load mostly standard 1050 lbs. 30.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 44.00-46.00. Choice 750-900 lbs. 42.00-44.50. Mixed good and choice 750-1000 lbs. 41.00-44.00. Good 36.00-41.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 20.00-23.50. Cutter 17.00-21.00. Canner 13.00-17.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1700 lbs. 21.00-25.00, couple individual 1600-1800 lbs. 26.00-27.00.

VEALERS: Good and choice 25.00-30.00.

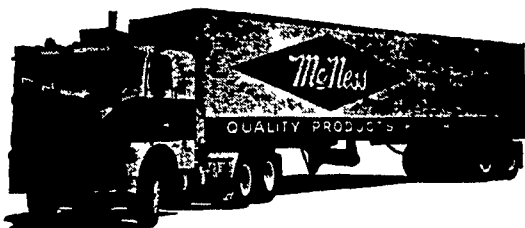
New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, August 25

Reported receipts of 421 horses, mules and ponies. Market steady.

Load of Kansas riding horses 160-355; load of Tennessee riding horses 230-315; local consigned work horses, 320-560; mules 150-200; driving horses 160-500.

Riding horses 140-240; better horses 275-520; heavyweight killers 22-25; lightweight killers 17-19; mares 15-40; colts 5-25; geldings 15-35, and larger ponies 50-100.



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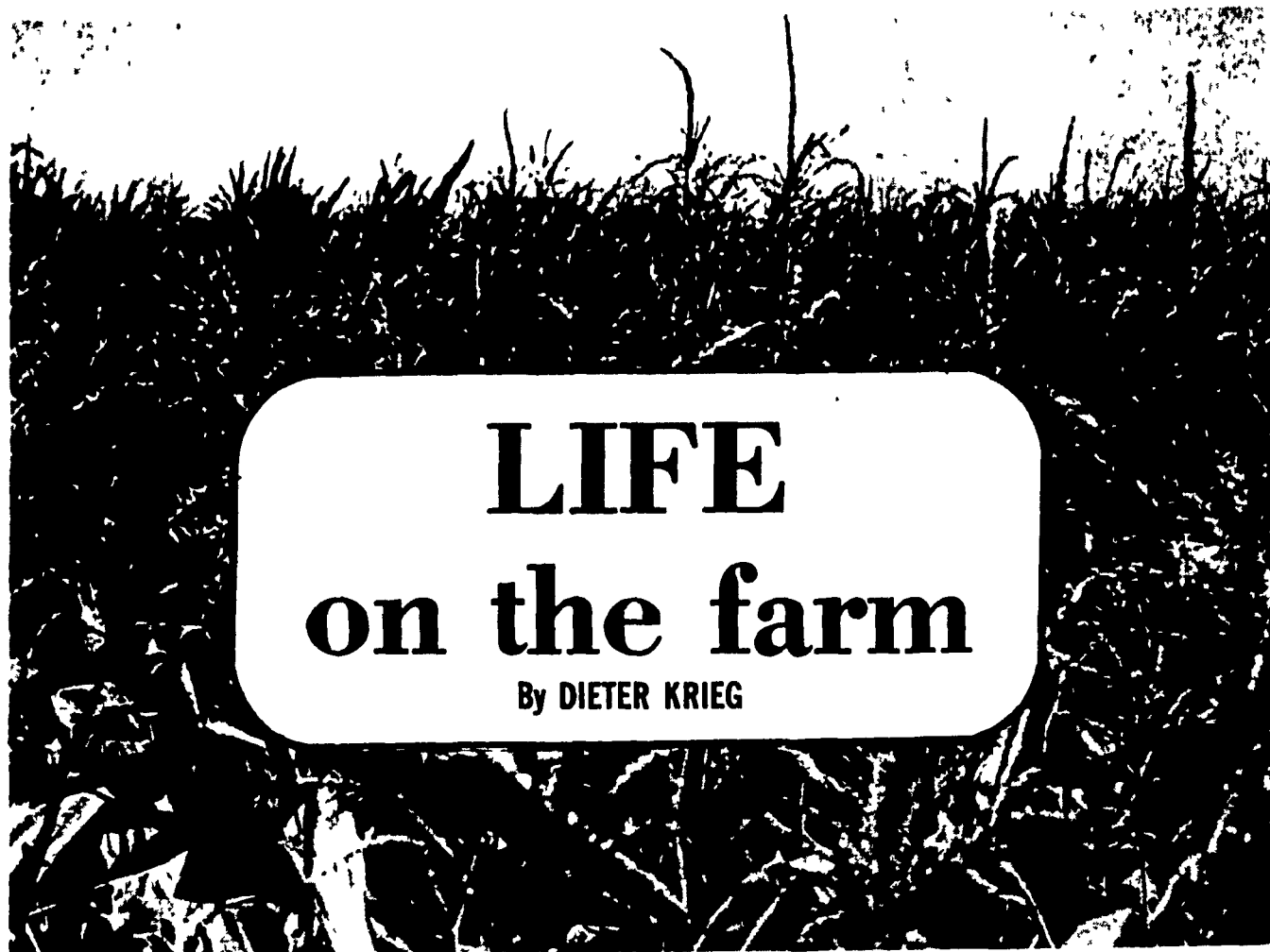
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LIFE on the farm

By DIETER KRIEG

Silo filling - hectic but fun

WOODBINE — It won't be long now before the hum and roar of tractors, choppers and forage blowers fills the air again.

Bringing in the corn has always been one of my favorite jobs and even now — away from the farm — I look forward to days when I can help with the work.

I remember the whirling knives, choked goosenecks, squealing belts and roaring engines when we filled silos at home. There were some frustrations from time to time, but overall, the only thing I didn't like about it was that it meant winter wasn't too far away. I recall those good old days vividly.

September mornings aren't by any means cold in this southern York County village, but the mugginess of July and August is absent now during the early part of the day. We won't have a good frost until late October, or even early November.

The steady humming of forage harvesters and blowers can be heard from several directions before the fog has lifted, and occasionally even before the sun appears over the hill at the eastern boundary of our farm. I recognize some of the choppers to be the old fly-wheel type, and some to be the newer ones with cylindrical cutterheads, by the distinctive noise each makes.

The distant songs of the choppers makes me want to get started too, but our corn isn't ready yet. Maybe in a week or so. Besides, the milking machines haven't been washed yet and the heifers need some grain.

After breakfast I hop aboard "Big John," our biggest tractor, and drive over to the old barn to get the chopper and forage wagons. The wagons look pretty good, we had used them throughout the summer to haul some hay or straw, but that poor chopper will need a real thorough cleaning.

It isn't long before I have the chopper running like a Swiss watch — cleaned, oiled, greased and ready to swallow all the corn stalks I'll later force into it.

Next job is to attach the blower pipe to the receiving end of the stationary gooseneck inside the silo. I remember the first time I had to do that, 55 feet up in the air — I was sweating without doing a thing. Now there was nothing to it.

Marvin Sliver, our hired man, pushed the clutch in gently on his "620" and the blower pipe made a slow ascent to the top, where I was waiting to clamp it to the gooseneck.

With the blower in place and stabilized to insure smooth performance, all we have to do now is

mount the distributor and wait for the corn to get ready.

Crawling up the chute of the silo after thousands of spiders and dozens of pigeons had done their work is no joy. It's amazing how fast they can mess things up when silage is not being thrown down the chute daily. Installing the distributor was not exactly fun either. It meant having to haul up a heavy, and rather large contraption which had to be completely assembled below. It rested on the silo wall and stretched out towards the center, just below the gooseneck.

Several days later we're all set to go. The sharp knives of the chopper are already whirling as I approach the corn field with my 54-foot long "train" of tractor, chopper, and wagon. "Big John" has his work cut out for him now, but he won't disappoint me.

Corn stalks are being chopped up by the thousands. It amazes me. The power. The speed. I know what kind of job it is to cut corn by hand when we open up a field or cut along fence rows and woods — and I appreciate just riding along, watching the wagon fill up with chopped corn. The sounds of the operation are music to my ears. Bits of cobs hit the spout like a thousand drummers tapping feverishly; there's a low, steady grumble; and the rapid pounding of two gallon-jug-sized cylinders. The smell of chopped corn is fresh and sweet.

Marvin hauls each load to the silo and is kept busy emptying the wagons before the next one is loaded. Our utility tractor has its throttle wide open and throws silage to the top of the silo with power to spare. Once in a while a mass of silage tumbles over the beaters and is whisked into the blower. That can make you miss a heartbeat as you anticipate the pipe being clogged, but usually the blower just slows down for a moment, the tractor engine strains, and then speeds up again, howling as it did before.

With the exception of tightening a chain or two and replacing a belt that came off, it's a smooth operation. The weather is good too. I enjoy the warm sunshine as row after row of corn is devoured by the harvester.

Milking time is one of the few times the equipment gets a rest. The rig coasts to its resting place behind the house. "Big John's" two cylinders are now just idling at a pace not much quicker than a man's heartbeat. There's a slight jolt as the full load of silage exerts its force when the tractor is stopped.

After milking I normally eat supper, but during silo filling time it is often replaced by a quick snack

taken on the run. On some evenings Marvin and I would work until 10 p.m. — making use of our time now, knowing that sooner or later something would happen which causes us to lose half a day or more.

Besides regular maintenance of all equipment, including the distributor inside the silo, time is also used up by such things as flat tires, knife sharpening, the replacement of a bearing, and filling in a gully on the hill. There's a lot of equipment undergoing tremendous stress right now and a lot can happen.

In past years we've had the misfortune of a twisted or even broken tongue on the chopper; and a knife that worked itself loose and . . . The latter incident wasn't as bad as I expected when I heard it happen. The machine could have been ruined, but it took only two new parts and a patch in the curve of the spout.

It takes about three weeks to fill the silos. Fields were planted to allow for plenty of time for this job. By the time a silo was full, it really was full — it wouldn't settle more than a few feet. With no crops other than corn to be concerned with, we didn't have to be as rushed with the job as many other dairymen.

The day the silos were full found me with mixed emotions. The work had been hectic and tiring enough to be glad it was over. But it had also been fun.

Sitting by the silo's shiny metal roof, I look out across the fields — most of which are bare now. They looked better when they were green. It is a sign that the summer is almost over, although you'd never know it sitting on top of the silo where the heat from fermented silage engulfed you and swarms of insects, including wasps, were attracted by the scent.

About 37 acres of corn will be left to pick. We'll soon be starting that too, I say to myself as I get back to levelling the silage. As usual, we didn't stop filling until there was a "mountain" of silage in the silo which was a good six feet higher than the staves of each of our two 18 x 55's. The distributor had been taken out long ago. By the time I have it all leveled off, the crown of the pile is only about two feet above the silo wall.

I'm glad the job is done, but I'm also looking forward to it again next year. The chopper and blower are thoroughly lubricated and put to rest for the next 11 months. It seems like a long time, but between now and then there's much to do which will make time fly. And that includes listening to Nittany Lion football games.

4-Hers show hogs

LANCASTER - 4-Hers from Lancaster County ended their season of hog fattening projects by exhibiting their entries at the annual round-up held Tuesday at the Lancaster Stockyards.

Kerry Boyd's 215 lb. Duroc hog, topped the field of some 136 pigs to be selected as grand champion of the show. Boyd who resides at Ephrata R1, is a member of the Lincoln Community 4-H Club. Along with his grand champion entry, Boyd also exhibited the lightweight champion and the Class 1 champion.

Boyd noted that he had bought the champion as a feeder pig from a Duroc dealer in Lebanon County. "I bought the pig at a feeder sale in the beginning of April and just gave it a lot of home

mixed feed," the youth commented.

All that feed produced a long tail hog which brought the youth about \$247, selling at \$1.16 cent per pound.

Ezra Good, representing Hatfield Packing Co., purchased the grand champion animal.

David Sweigart, Elizabethtown R3, exhibited a Yorkshire hog which placed as the reserve grand champion and sold for \$.80 per pound.

Other top placing hogs were exhibited by: Scott Sipling, Marietta R1, who had the reserve light weight champion; Tim Grube, Elm, who had the reserve medium weight champion and Tom Ruoss, Ephrata, who exhibited the reserve heavy weight champion.

Other class winners were:

Robert Hess, Lancaster - Class 5; Tom Baum, Elizabethtown, - Class 6; Stuart Heisey, Elizabethtown R1, Class 7; Richard Hess, Lititz, Class 9 and Becky Lefever, Manheim, Class 10.

Top fitter and showman in the junior division went to Tom Baum, Elizabethtown with Bernie Gish, Elizabethtown, taking the senior honors for the second year in a row.

Other youths honored in the fitting and showing competition included: Scott Sipling, Stanley Heisey, Allen Ackley, Anita Augsbarger, Tom Ruoss, Tim Grube, Kerry Boyd and Stuart Heisey.

The sale grossed over \$19,000 with 136 hogs selling for an average of 66.6 cents per pound.



Kerry Boyd (right), Ephrata R1, exhibited the grand champion market hog during the 4-H show held Tuesday at the Lancaster Stockyards. Ezra Good, representing Hatfield Packing Co. bought the hog for \$1.16 per pound.



David Sweigart, (left) Elizabethtown R3, exhibited the reserve grand champion hog at the Lancaster 4-H hog show. The hog sold for 80 cents per pound. A representative from Esskay meats bought the animal.



Tom Baum, Elizabethtown R1, was selected as the junior master showman and fitter while Bernie Gish, Elizabethtown R1, won the senior honors for the second time in two years.



Solanco Fair expands

New buildings at the Solanco Fairgrounds are nearing completion as fair time approaches. The facilities are scheduled for use this year when the fair opens on September 17. Interested exhibitors, both in and out of the county, are asked to contact the Fair Association by September 1. Part of a \$90,000 expansion and improvement program, much of the work has been done by local volunteers. Funds for the project have come through donations and loans. An estimated \$5,000 will be saved annually on tent rentals alone. The exhibit building, left, measures 58 by 110 feet and will have eating facilities when completed. The new livestock barn measures 46 by 150 feet.

Delaware Physician Promotes Full Independence of Farmer

Farmers in the early 1800's were urged by a Wilmington, Del. physician to follow the success of the Revolution with yet another type of independence — living entirely off the produce of his own farm.

Dr. James Tilton, who retired to his own 60-acre farm, urged:

"Avoid the luxuries of the day and live upon the produce of your farms."

He explained his lifestyle theory in this way:

During the Revolution, in dependence of government or self-government, as it was emphatically styled was the rage.

"At this time, an equal zeal appears for independence in our clothing."

"And yet strange to tell, few of us think of eating and drinking independently."

Specifically, Dr. Tilton urged farmers to give up the drinking of tea — a commodity that was at the heart of the revolution.

"Your farms furnish much better foods and at a cheaper rate," he explained.

I appeal to the good sense of my countrymen to abandon the vicious and injurious habits imposed upon us by mercantile intrigue."

Dr. Tilton went so far as to forbid tea cups or saucers in his home. In addition to eliminating tea from his diet, he explained, the practice saved the need for a person to do the washing and piddling which these frivolous trinkets require.



Solitary man with sickle symbolizes independence of early farmer.

The elderly physician pointed to his own state of health as an example.

Previously he drank wine in the afternoon and said he was attacked by the gout and had

regular fits for some years. Then, he became a farmer and consumed only home-grown food and drink.

"Although I am now on the wrong side of 60 years of age, my feet have recovered their tone and hardihood. I can walk and ride and do manual labor as well as ever. I trim my orchards and shock wheat and make hay with anybody. Besides, I am chief gardener in two acres."

He further explained he still indulged in a cheering glass of spirit once or twice a day, preferring good rye whiskey or high-proof apple brandy.

"For I scorn to go abroad for anything I can get better at home."

There's no real historical proof that Dr. Tilton's advice was widely followed in such a strict disciplinarian manner as he prescribed.

But his attitude illustrates the hardy, independent spirit of the American farmer, which prevailed not only at the nation's founding but throughout its history of growth and development.

Your Funnybone

He who laughs often, laughs best. He actually lives longer and stays healthier, according to scientists who have found that laughter has a profound effect on virtually every important organ of the human body. Laughter is good for the glands and nervous system, too. The lungs are ventilated, the glands of the neck and throat get exercise, the suprarenals are stimulated and pour a little pep into the system. The heart also gets a needed rhythmic and salubrious bouncing.

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The ancient Greeks gave their dead coins to pay their ferry passage to the underworld—no doubt they had to take the underground, too.



Figure it out. You can expect the average mower to last 3 to 4 years. That's the official industry figure. But the life expectancy of a Yazoo Big Wheel Mower is over 10 years. That includes the commercial users who work their Yazoo mowers 8 hours a day.

Many homeowners are still using Yazoos they bought fifteen and twenty years ago.

Try one on your home turf. 3 1/2 to 7 HP; 20" to 26" cut. It's the cheapest way to cut grass. Come in today. Or you call. We'll haul — to your place.

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Sat. 9 to 12

NEWS Of New Ideas

At long last, soft drink consumers can carry home large amounts of their favorite beverages in new lightweight plastic bottles. Several major areas will be seeing it in coming months.

Shoppers in Providence, R.I. were the first in the country to be introduced to the innovative package for Coke. All testing has been completed and Coca-Cola in the handy new container is on grocery shelves for the consumer.

Because of its light weight, the new bottle is easy to handle, carry and use, and so is suitably called the "Easy-Goer." Empty, it takes eight "Easy-Goer" bottles to equal the weight of a comparable one-way glass bottle. Filled, the "Easy-Goer" weighs 25 percent less than glass.

It is also tough, reducing the possibility of breakage. If a mishap occurs, the bottle usually breaks safely into a few large pieces that are not likely to cut.

The "Easy-Goer" is recyclable too. Monsanto Com-

pany, the bottle's developer and manufacturer, has set up a program for collecting the bottles and reprocessing them into new ones.

Prior to introduction, "Easy-Goer" was tested by The Coca-Cola Company for six years and was in development by Monsanto for more than a decade. This plastic bottle for Coca-Cola is a realistic package for today's living.

Double-Duty

If you're lost—remember, you can use your watch as a compass. Hold it flat and point the hour hand at the sun. South will lie halfway between the hour hand 12 o'clock. Standard time —South not North! A compass is easier.

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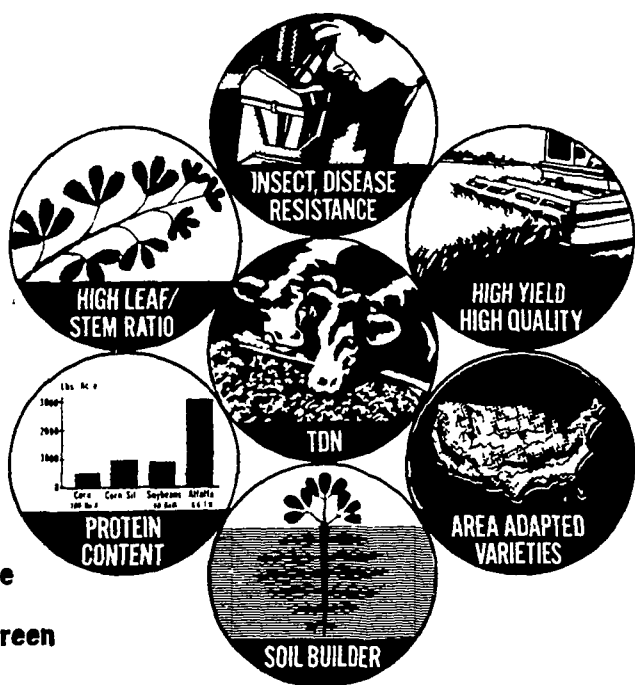
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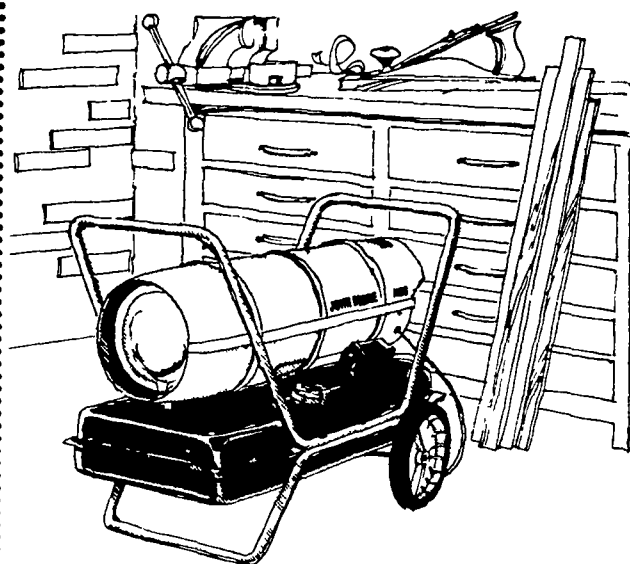


Thought For Food



Mushroom Vegetable Chowder

Rinse pat dry and slice 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms set aside. In large saucepan fry 6 slices bacon until crisp crumble set aside. Pour off all but 3 tablespoons bacon fat. Add 1 cup diced onions to hot bacon fat saute 5 minutes. Stir in 1/4 cup flour cook 2 minutes. Add 3 cups water 1 10-3/4 oz can condensed chicken broth 2 cups peeled diced potatoes 1 cup sliced carrots 2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 bay leaf 1/2 teaspoon sage 1/4 teaspoon black pepper. Bring to boil. Cover reduce heat simmer 20 minutes. Add celery and simmer 8 minutes. Add reserved mushrooms and simmer 3 minutes longer. Stir in milk. Heat only until hot. Stir in reserved crumbled bacon.



Put warmth where you want it... with a John Deere Space Heater

Three models are available to heat machine sheds, workshops, cabins anywhere 115-volt current is available. Chrome handles and easy-rolling wheels make these heaters truly portable. Fuel-conserving thermostatic control is standard on the 150,000-Btu model, optional on the 50,000- and 90,000-Btu models. All three burn either kerosene or No. 1 fuel oil. Don't let Old Man Winter catch you cold again. See us soon for portable warmth from John Deere.

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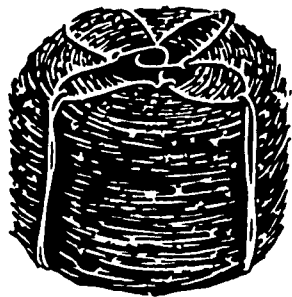
Lowe's: the Farmers' Market

OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY

8 TILL 9 P.M.

The One Stop Center For Your Farm And Home Needs

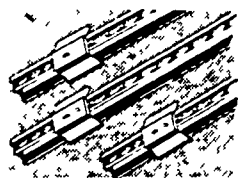
If you're a farmer, Lowe's is your store. We've got more than 6,000 items for the home and the farm. That makes us the farmers' market. We've got farm items from fencing to roofing—all at the everyday low prices which have earned us a national reputation. You'll appreciate our prices, our dependable products and our salesmen. After all, we're both in the same business: Helping America Grow.



12 1/2 Gauge Barbed Wire (4 Pt.)
1320 Foot Roll
\$24⁸⁸

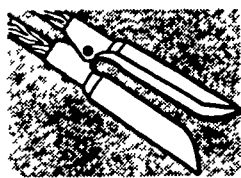
Our standard 4-point wire for use where a strong, heavy barbed wire fence is required. Four-pronged, sharp barbs spaced approx. 5' apart. #92050

15 1/2 Ga., 4 Pt., 1320 Ft. Roll #92054 \$20.76



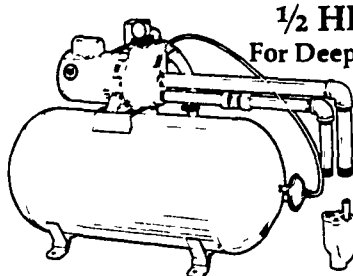
6 Foot Steel Fence Posts
\$1⁹⁹
Each

Rust-resistant green enamel finish #92060



Post Hole Digger
\$8⁸⁸

9' x 5 1/2" steel blade, 6" point spread #99762

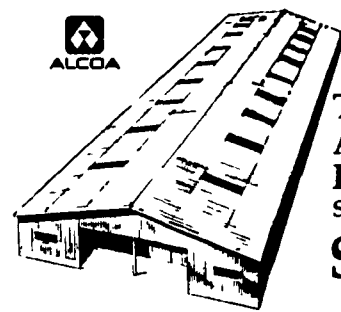


1/2 HP Water Pump
For Deep or Shallow Wells

\$159.⁹⁷

Includes 30 Gal. Steel Tank

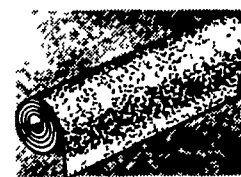
Keep any area dry with this unit—or use it for irrigation, livestock watering or to supply water for the home. Capable of raising water from depths up to 120 feet with its strong half-horsepower motor. Easy to install. Ideal for compact installation. #25742



Temper Rib Aluminum Roofing
Square
\$22⁵⁰

Choose Temper Rib for your next building. Aluminum forms a strong, durable, maintenance-free roofing. Each sheet is 37 1/4" wide. #12380

5V Crimp Galvanized Roofing #12450 \$26.88



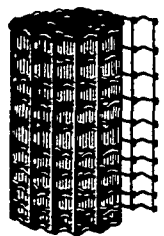
36" W. x 36" L. Roll Roofing
\$7⁹⁹
90 Pound Roll

Applies easily. Each roll covers 100 sq. ft. #10280



Foundation Skirting
\$3²⁹
Sheet

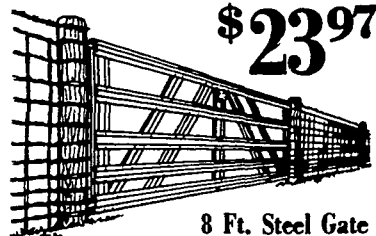
Enclose that area under your house. #60762



32" x 330' 12 1/2 Gauge Farm Field Fencing
\$46⁸⁸
Roll

Just the thing to enclose small animals, a garden or a yard. Features 6' stays. Has close mesh. #92264

39" x 330' Field #92264\$52.88
47" x 330' Field Fence #92268\$56.88



\$23⁹⁷

8 Ft. Steel Gate

Strength and durability in an economical five-panel gate. Four-point riveting for no-sag performance. #92214

10 ft. Steel Gate #92215\$29.88
12 ft. Steel Gate #92216\$33.97



\$134⁹⁷

#26108

66" Metal Kitchen Cabinet Sink, Faucet & Strainer

As handsome as it is useful! Measures 66" wide, 36" high and 25" deep. Six storage drawers, plastic coating.



Barn And Fence Paint
Usually \$8.29
Save \$2.30
\$5⁹⁹
Gallon

Brighten up and protect those exposed surfaces with a coat of our famous Enterprise paint. Designed especially for outside use. White #48710

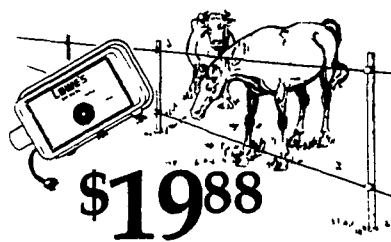
We Carry A Complete Line Of Paint



48 Inch x 100 Ft. Welded Fence
\$37⁸⁸
Roll

Close mesh gives added protection. And it's welded at each cross-joint for further strength. Made of heavy-duty 12 1/2-gauge wire. #92280

60" x 100', Welded Fence #92285\$47.88



\$19⁸⁸

Electric Fence Charger

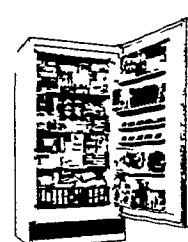
An economical "weed burner" type of controller. Operates on 110-volt 60-cycle AC. #92224

1/4 Mile Electric Fence Wire #92230\$6.79



\$299⁷⁶

Trim grocery bills with the help of this chest-type freezer. Features adjustable temperature control inside freezer (a tamper-proof location), an exterior drain tube, security lock and two convenient sliding baskets. #50809



Whirlpool
15.8 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
\$299.⁸⁴

Here's a handsome freezer with full features and an economy price tag. Fast-freeze shelves have the cold coils right in the shelves. And super storage door puts up to 70 packages at your fingertips. Slide-out basket. #50888



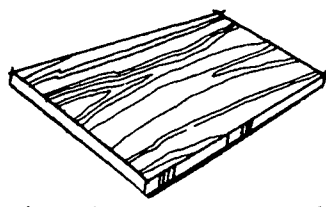
Dale Bunyan 2 x 4 Studs
49^c
Each

An economy stud suitable for many uses. Pre-cut to standard sizes. #07002



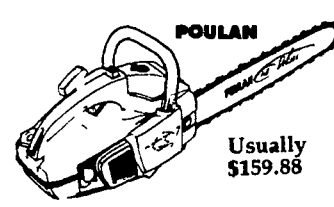
4" x 4" x 8' Lumber
\$4⁸⁹
Each

A heavy duty support lumber. Available in 8 lengths. #04001



1/2 Inch, CDX Plywood
\$5⁷⁹
4 x 8 Sheet

Countless uses for this versatile wood paneling, dog houses, you name it. 1/2" thick, four-ply layered pine. #12247



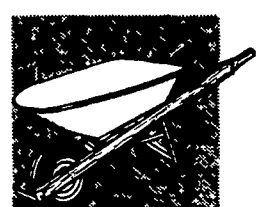
14 Inch Chain Saw
\$144⁸⁸
Save \$15.00

Light—yet with enough muscle to chew through most jobs in a hurry. Bar length is 14 inches, cutting capacity 24". #91625



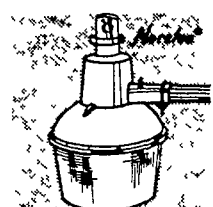
Single Edge Wood Axe
\$7⁸⁸

Heavy-duty steel blade keeps sharp cutting edge. Tapered handle. #99783



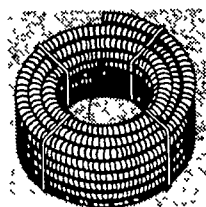
4 Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow
\$34⁸⁸

A heavy duty item with hundreds of uses. Seamless tray. #92854



Dusk To Dawn Security Light
\$32⁸⁸

Get all-night security. This light plugs into standard 120-volt outlet. #74002



4" Corrugated Drain Pipe
24^c
Linear Ft.

No joints or soldering—this pipe bends! And it's non-corrosive. #24112

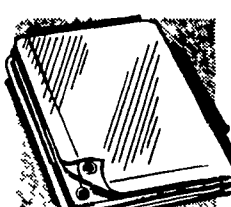
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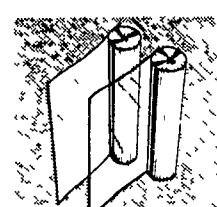
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2425 Industrial Rd.
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HANOVER
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8 Ft. x 10 Ft. Tarpaulin
\$12⁸⁸

Ideal for protecting feed or machinery. #92772
10 x 12' #92774 \$18.88



10 Ft. x 25' Polyethylene
\$4⁴⁴
Roll

This plastic covering keeps any area dry and protected. Hundreds of uses. #16925

Quality hay may be scarce

(Continued from Page 1)

Hively reported that he didn't have "near as much hay this year" as in previous years. "The first cutting wasn't much either," he added, although things seemed to get progressively worse and he is not planning for a third cutting.

As far as bugs are concerned, Hively said they weren't too bad this year, and only infected his crops "a little at first."

Much of the problem in getting good hay this year seems to be the result of wet weather, which hung around in the area during early summer. Farmers report it was often too wet to get the crop in at the right time.

Hively concluded his evaluation by saying: "I believe good hay will sell this winter."

Two farmers interviewed in the Manheim-Litz area said their fields didn't produce much, and neither is going after a third cutting. They blamed the poor crop on too much rain early in the season and not enough later. Speaking more or less for a number of his neighbors in the area who, like himself, grow grasses rather than alfalfa, one of the farmers remarked that "if there is going to be a third cutting, it's not expected to be much."

Bob Findley, who farms along Route 272 south of Lancaster, says top quality hay may be short this year,



People once believed that tangles in the manes of horses were used by witches as stirrups.

but the "average quality" crop may be readily available. He makes this assessment on the basis of his own experiences and observations he has made in his area.

He reported good yields for both first and second cuttings, possibly more than what was harvested last year. But the quality wasn't there due to excess moisture and infestations of spittle bugs in the clover and weevils in the alfalfa.

Sizing up his farming program as a whole, he pointed out that most all of his crops are two weeks behind schedule this year. He described his tomato crop as "fair" and his wheat as "the worst ever." His wheat yields amounted to about 33 bushels to the acre, or about 60 per cent of what he harvested in 1974.

York County dairyman, David Stewart, is positive he's not getting as much hay from his fields this year as he did a year ago, and he cited several reasons for it. First of all, there have been interferences from the weather. Rain often hindered getting the crop in at its best stage; high moisture in the ground and high humidity didn't allow for fast and proper drying; bugs were a problem; weeds grew rapidly after early summer rains; and grass is getting into the fields now.

Stewart commented that hay fields looked really good two months ago - a remark which most anyone else was making too - but various problems got in the way of high yields. Now in his third cutting of alfalfa, Stewart thought this cutting may actually be yielding a little more than the second. He is doubtful of making a fourth cutting, however, which he says is common for him in other years. That last cutting is used as green chop.

Norman Kolb, who is affiliated with the New Holland Sales Stables, describes his own hay as "the best ever," but adds he has seen very little really good hay come into Sales Stables.

Another unusual development this year is that the hay

market for this time of year is very strong. More hay is coming into the New Holland barns than ever before, Kolb pointed out, and the prices are "really high" considering the season.

"I expect hay to be short," Kolb remarked in a telephone interview, "especially upstate." He added that much of the first cutting was ruined by rain, although yields were there. Second cutting, according to his observations, was "pretty good" over most of Lancaster County.

Good alfalfa hay is currently bringing more than \$80.00 per ton at the Sales Stables. That's higher than he has ever seen it, Kolb stated. Out of 30 loads of hay brought in this past week, only about 10 were described as "really good," showing no damage by rain.

NITE HORSE SALE

at
NEW HOLLAND SALES
STABLES, INC.



FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1975

7:00 P.M.

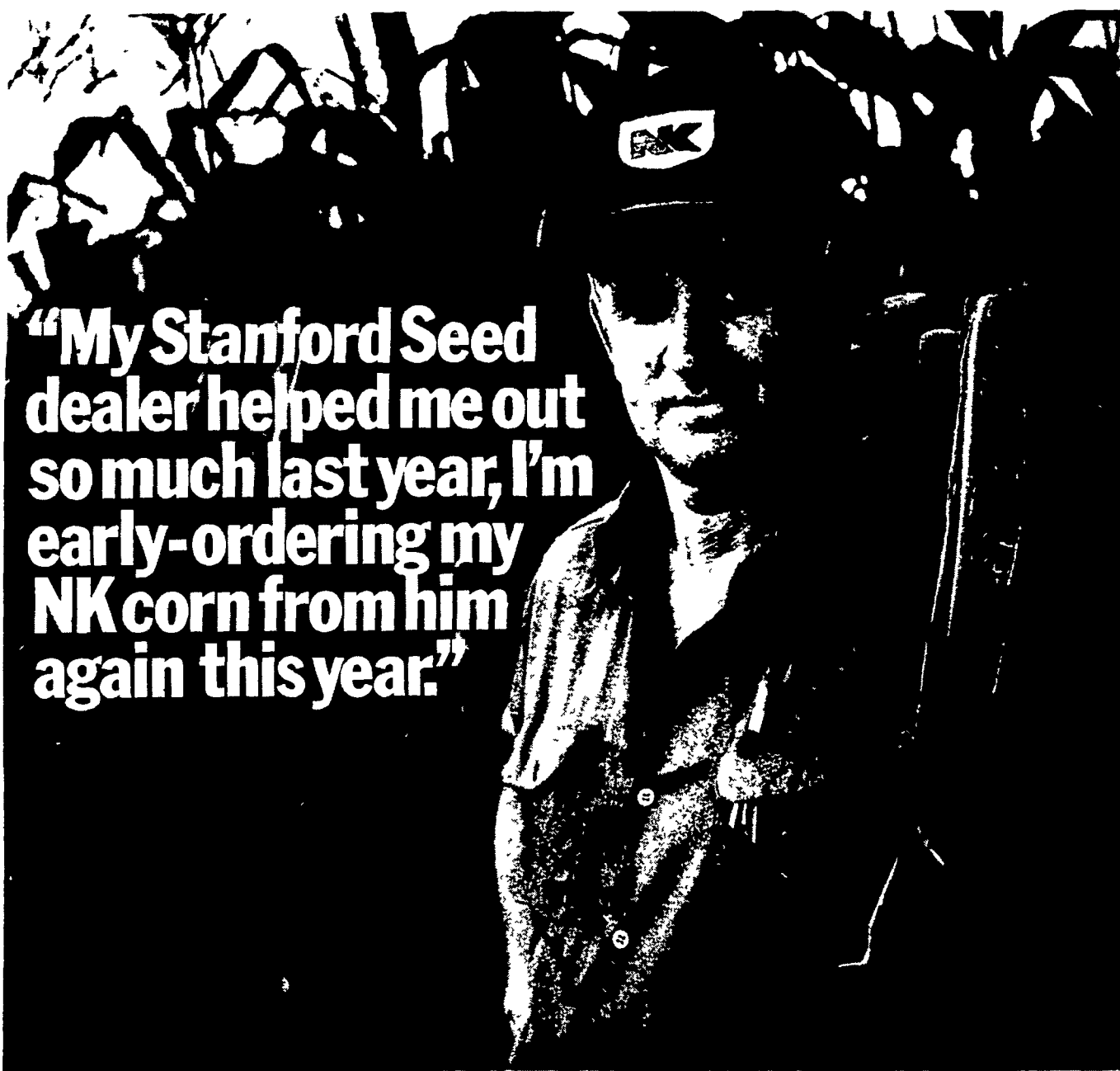
Several load of riding and driving horses.

Special Mention — Standardbreds . . . a load for each of the following shippers: Clayton Waterbury, Abe King, Levi B. Stoltzfus, Levi S. Stoltzfus, Noah Martin, Reuben Stoltzfus, Robert McNichol, Job Stoltzfus and several good local horses.

Saddlebred and Standardbred drivers will be hitched at 1:00 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
Norman Kolb 717-397-5538
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"My Stanford Seed dealer helped me out so much last year, I'm early-ordering my NK corn from him again this year."

Last fall, when I heard the news from the midwest that supplies of seed corn were going to be short, I knew prices would start climbing. I asked my Stanford dealer about it, and he told me that the smartest thing for me to do was to order my NK corn early. He told me that the people at Stanford shared my concern about higher prices — and they did something about it. They authorized my dealer to give me price protection on my early NK order. That meant that if the price of seed corn went up, I would pay the lower early-order price. That sounded like more than a fair deal to me, so I ordered early. And you know what? The price went up later, saving me \$2.50 a bag.

That's one of the reasons I'm going back to my Stanford-NK dealer now.

Another reason is the big yield potential of Northrup-King hybrids. NK corn took more than 80 first-place NCGA state championships in the last six years.

To me, that's convincing proof that NK hybrids are exactly what we need to get those high-profit yields from our corn acreage.

My choice this year is NK's PX76 — the next great hybrid for my area. For two years, it has been the most consistent high yielder in NK trials across the mid-Atlantic region. You might need a mid-season corn on your farm, like PX 50A for grain or silage — or PX 20, an early corn with excellent standability, early spring vigor and fast dry-down.

On top of a high-yielding NK corn hybrid, the kind of help I need now is in straight cash savings. So I'm ordering my NK corn early again — this time to cash in on Stanford's big new early-order, early-pay discount deal.

I like doing business with people who are always there with the kind of help I can really use. That's why I'm staying with my Stanford dealer and NK corn.

New, higher EARLY ORDER, EARLY PAY DEAL

Here's how to get bigger savings!

- Order before October 15, and save a buck a bag
- Order 10 bags or more for quantity discount
- Pay early and save even more

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JARS—Kerr and Ball

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Jelly Glasses

KORDITE FREEZER BAGS

80 Pints	80 Quarts
95¢	\$1.27

POLY TRASH BAGS

\$6.59 Roll 50 Bags **\$5.66**

TOMATO BASKETS—Wood Bottom

PEACH BASKETS—Wood Bottom

Bu.—8 Qt.—4 Qt.—2 Qt. Baskets

BLACK TRENCH SILOS

16'—20'—24'—28'—32'—40' Widths
12 ft.—14 ft.—16 ft.—20 ft. Silo Covers

Order your fall needs now

FALL SEEDS

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Buffalo Alfalfa
DuPuits Alfalfa
Saranac Alfalfa
Naragansett Alfalfa
Orchard Grass
Climax Timothy
Timothy

Food Stamps Deadline Set

Food Stamp recipients have until August 31 to spend their old series coupons at grocery stores, according to USDA Food Stamp regulations.

The outdated 50-cent, one- and five-dollar stamps cannot be accepted by commercial outlets after that time.

USDA introduced the new food stamp series on March 1 of this year. Only the new \$1,

\$5 and \$10 denominations which replaced the old series will be accepted at food outlets beginning September 1.

After August 1, recipients may be able to exchange the old stamps at local food stamp offices designated by the social services departments in their states. The exchange will be dollar for dollar, new food stamps for old.

The amendment to the food stamp program regulations was published in the Federal Register of Friday, August 22, and was effective immediately upon publication.

Flower show scheduled

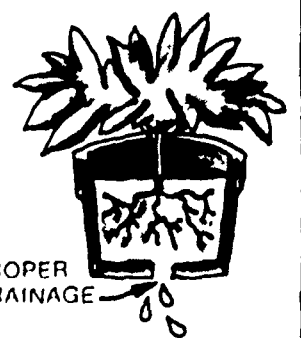
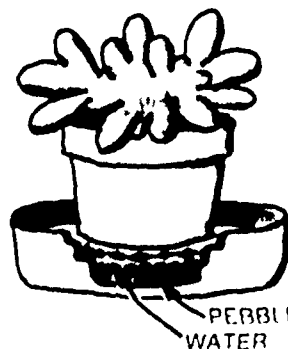
The 26th annual Lebanon County Flower Show will be held Sept. 10-11 at the Lebanon Valley Exposition Grounds, Cornwall and Evergreen Roads, Lebanon.

The public is invited to attend the show which will be centered around the theme "with flowers we quote." There is no admission charge. Visiting times have been set at 4:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 10 and 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 11.

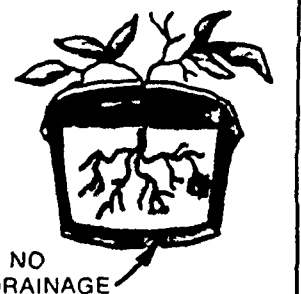
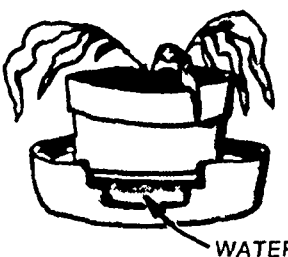
Mrs. Emanuel Beck will be the judge for the event with Mrs. George H. Fox serving as chairlady of the program.

How To House Your Plants

Right Way



Wrong Way



Whether a friend has just given you a single tomato in a pot or you have a whole indoor garden of potted primroses, ferns, chrysanthemums, or chives, the time is bound to arrive when you zero in on how to house your pet plants.

What kind of container should you choose? Elegant china? Tough redwood? Glazed oriental pottery? Woven baskets, plastic or wire? A cast iron jardiniere? Or unglazed clay?

To decide what containers to use to showcase your plants, consider some down-to-earth information from *House Plants Indoors/Outdoors*, a new Ortho garden book.

Among pot materials, the old-fashioned unglazed clay ranks highest among the experts. As the book points out, "these classic, time-honored containers are hard to beat." Clay pots help the plant—water evaporates through the sides and helps the roots stay cooler. Clay pots usually range in size from 2 to 18 inches in diameter—and all have a drainage hole.

For people with indoor plants, especially, containers

of glazed pottery have a lot of appeal. These containers come either with or without a drainage hole. If you want the esthetic pleasure of a decorative container and it doesn't have a drainage hole, it's best to grow the plant in a slightly smaller clay pot inside the cachepot.

Plastic pots and baskets have their virtues. The material is light-weight, less expensive than clay, and available in the same range of sizes.

You can come up with a real decorator look using all white plastic pots, but exercise care when you choose bright colors which may tend to appear garish. Plastic pots with drainage holes are preferred to those without.

Some container gardeners go for wooden boxes or planters. Redwood does especially well outdoors. It's rot-resistant, long-lasting and attractive. Be sure to check how it's put together before you select a box or planter—metal banding is often used and it's quick to rust. The book, *House Plants Indoors/Outdoors*, now available at local garden stores, offers sound advice: "The better way is to build, or have built, your own wooden planter boxes, sized to fit your particular needs. Don't overlook marine plywood as a relatively inexpensive material for making planters."

Like glazed pottery, baskets offer fascinating possibilities for interior decoration. But on the practical side, all of them rot very quickly when subjected to constant moisture. So if you want to use a basket, put the plant first into a utilitarian pot and then into the basket.

Merle Good's Play

Former Lititz resident and well known local playwright Merle Good has chosen to illuminate, in his 9th play, a subject "hotter than war; even more controversial than sex," in the words of the author.

The play, "Today Pop Goes Home," has been presented on stage throughout August at the Dutch Family Festival, Route 30, six miles east of Lancaster. The final run ends this Saturday (August 30).

Delving into an entirely modern dilemma, Good seeks to solve the problem faced by many of today's families: whether to keep and care for aged parents at home in spite of the hardships inflicted on a young family, or to demand the family's right to exist without the added financial and psychological burden on the individual family members.

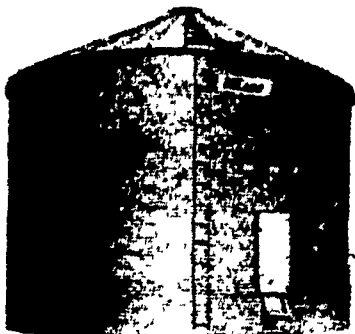
Merle Good's sensitivities and talents are evident in his choice of subjects. The play is a work of magnificent potential even if, at times, it seems to fall short of realizing that potential.

Because of this marked sense of something missing, the play lacks resolution; it's as if one were waiting for something to happen, and it never does.

But as a play designed for pure dramatic enjoyment, "Today Pop Goes Home," is a prime example of the Merle Good talent for story telling via characterization.

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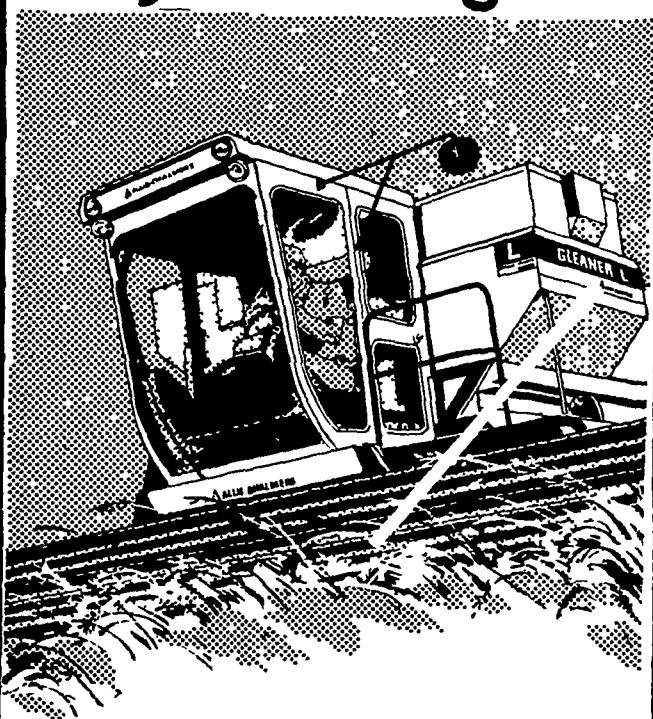


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Cattle dust bags w/25 lb dust \$17.50 each
Aerxon Fly Ribbons box of 100 \$9.95 each
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10 percent Discount OFF our regular Discount Prices on electric and 12 volt farm fences.

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Introduced into Europe from South Africa little more than a century ago, this huge iridaceous genus, consisting of some 150 species, has become world leader among summer-flowering bulbs. Skillful Dutch hybridization has and is continuing to make available to the amateur gardener at low cost an almost endless choice of new and beautiful varieties.

These varieties come in a virtually unlimited range of colors, including the most delicate pastels as well as strong, bright hues.

Of the three types of gladioli hybrids for Spring planting available there is no doubt whatsoever that the large-flowered group provides the widest choice of varieties and makes the biggest impact. But the gladioli fancier will also welcome the primulus hybrids, with flower spikes about two-thirds the size of the large-flowered varieties, and the small-flowered or "Butterfly" gladioli more recently intro-

duced by the Dutch.

The successful cultivation of all types of summer-flowering gladioli is the same. Almost any soil will do but to produce the best flower spikes the soil should be enriched with humus—peat, compost or leafmould and should have good drainage. Always prepare the ground well in advance, digging at least 8-10 inches deep and working in 3 ounces of a complete garden fertilizer per square yard. Remember that gladioli do not like freshly manured ground.

Choose sunny and sheltered positions where the wind will not play havoc with tall stems. Gladioli make most decorative plants in beds and borders but don't site them with tall plants in the herbaceous border or among shrubs. For cutting purposes a sunny part of the vegetable garden is ideal.

Planting can begin any time after frost is out of the ground and it is dry enough to work the soil. Succession planting may continue, at intervals of two to four weeks, as late as mid-June for fine spikes in the Autumn.

Place the corms 5-6 inches deep and about 8 inches apart in groups or clusters of a dozen or more. If the soil is heavy place some sand underneath the corms to assist drainage,

but on lighter soils this should not be necessary. Do be sure you do not plant too shallowly for this leads to much more staking and good spikes may be lost in heavy winds.

The corms quietly send up slim green leaves in the warm moist spring weather. Hoe carefully and frequently around the plants and keep them well-watered. When leaves are about 6 inches tall give your gladioli another application of fertilizer. As the flower buds start to open the taller varieties of gladioli will need staking and this should be done so as not to damage the corms.

Always leave at least three leaves when you cut gladioli so that the young corms for the following season obtain proper nourishment. To produce healthy corms gladioli like a spell of dry weather for about six weeks after they have finished flowering, by which time the foliage will have turned brown and they will be ready for lifting.

The large-flowered hybrids are the most inexpensive adaptable and generally the most rewarding. The plants reach 3½-5 feet in height and come in all colors of the rainbow and more. They are equally at home in the garden or in vases indoors.

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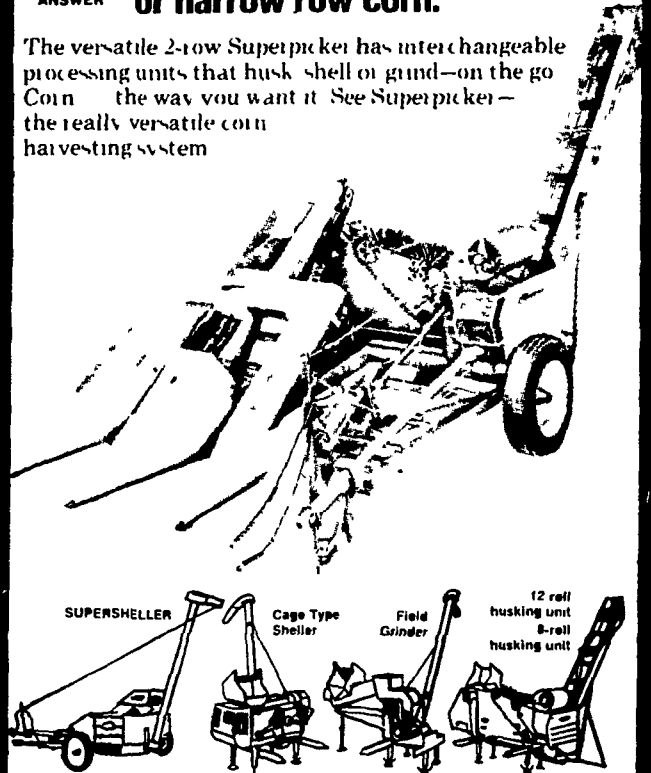
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Hunting season opens Monday

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania's 1975-76 hunting seasons will be launched on September 1. Doves, gallinules and two species of rails will again be the lead-off migratory game birds for hunters.

The season on sora and Virginia rails and gallinules will open one-half hour before sunrise on September 1. Sportsmen are reminded that dove shooting starts at 12 o'clock noon. Hunting ends at sunset daily.

The daily limit for doves this year will again be 12, with a maximum possession limit of 24 after the first day of the season. There is a daily limit of 15 on gallinules, with not more than 30 in possession after the first day of the season.

On sora and Virginia rails, both the daily bag and possession limits at any time are 25, singly or in the aggregate of the two species.

There will be no open season on king and clapper rails this year in Pennsylvania.

Hunters are reminded that the 1975-76 hunting license must be used on and after September 1. A federal migratory bird hunting stamp (duck stamp) is not required to hunt doves, rails and gallinules.

On a statewide basis, hunters should expect to find an adequate number of doves this year. Conditions for reproduction were rather good, and migrating birds should swell the supply to

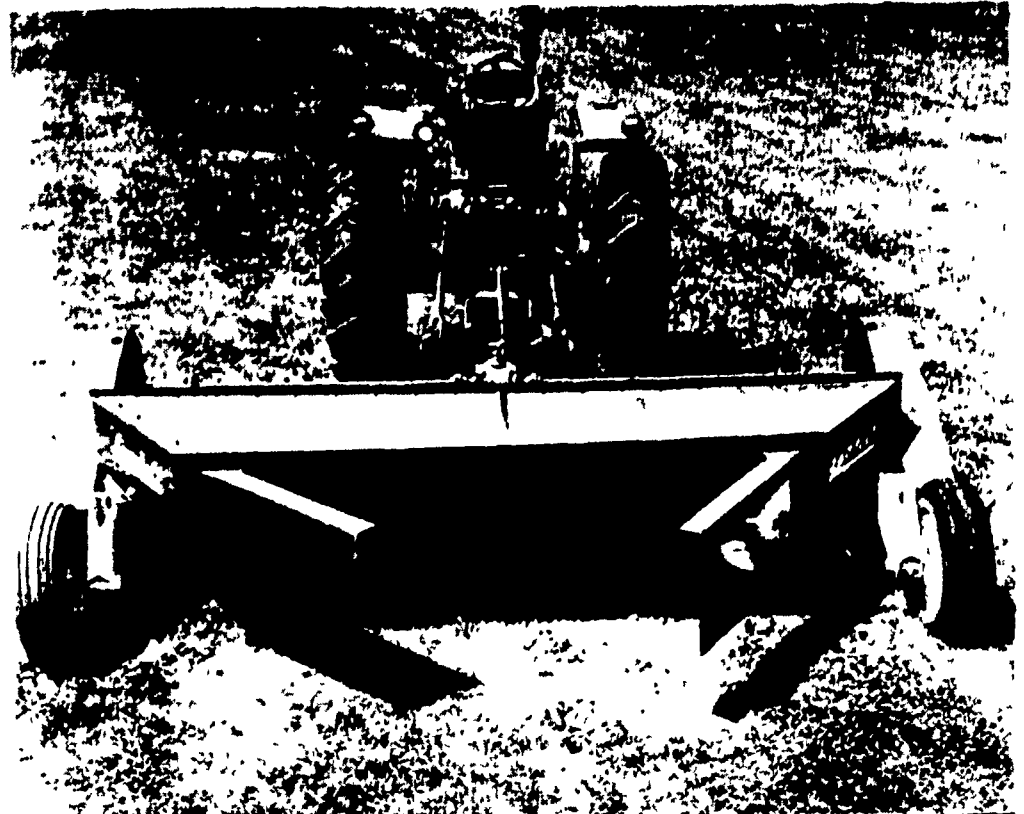
acceptable levels for shooters.

Small game surveys conducted by the Game Commission indicate that there are upwards of 100,000 dove hunters in the state, and that the harvest of these fine game birds is in the vicinity of a million a year.

Those who are in the habit of field dressing doves and urged to properly dispose of all remains and unsightly debris. Such a step can be of immense help in improving hunter-landowner relations.

A clean-up of empty shotgun hulls, sandwich wrappers, soft drink containers, etc., is also in order. Littering by hunters usually results in posted land.

Hunters are urged by the Game Commission to be better conservationists by taking additional steps to pick up game which has been shot. Federal regulations provide that "No person shall kill or cripple any migratory game bird ... without making a reasonable effort to retrieve the bird and include it in his daily bag limit." Use of a retrieving dog is recommended.



This new windrowing attachment shown on a 12 foot shredder quickly and easily attaches to any Lundell 12 or 15 foot Flail Shredder making it a 'Year Around Machine'. It is designed especially to shred and windrow corn and maize stalks. In the Fall this unit will chop and windrow 4 to 6 rows of

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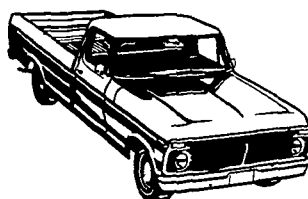
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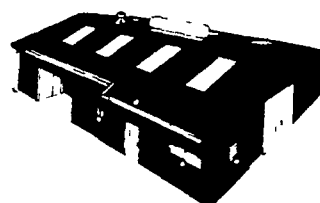
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South Central 4-H dairy show

HARRISBURG - 4-Hers from Lancaster and surrounding counties exhibited some 226 head of cattle at the annual South Central District Dairy Show held Tuesday at the Farm Show Building.

A total of 165 Club members from Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lebanon, Lancaster and York Counties participated

in the event.

Judge for the event was Billie Joe Heath, Maryland, with Mrs. Bonnie Miller, judging the fitting and showing portion of the show. John P. Harris, county agent in Dauphin County, was manager of the dairy contest.

Blue ribbon winners in the of each breed are presented by county as follows:

Lancaster County

Ayrshires

Curtis Hamilton, Elizabethtown, exhibited the first place senior calf with Karen Schmuck, Peach Bottom having the second place animal.

Peggy Halbleib, Elizabethtown, had the first place junior yearling.

Rhonda Shope, Elizabethtown, exhibited the first place two-year old with Russel Shope showing the first place 3-4 year old which was also the senior champion and the grand champion.

Brown Swiss

Lois Wanner, Narvon, R2, showed the first place junior calf. Kerry Boyd, Ephrata R1, had the first place senior yearling which was also the junior champion. Robert Witmer, Willow Street, had the third place 3-4 year old and Warren Schmuck had the first place five year old.

Guernsey

Carol Balmer, Lititz had the third place junior calf with Thomas Kirk, Peach Bottom showing the first place intermediate calf.

Jane McSparran, Peach Bottom, had the second place intermediate calf with Mary Ann Witmer exhibiting the third place animal.

Connie Balmer, Lititz, had the first place senior calf and also the third place senior yearling which was named as reserve junior champion.

Diane Crider, Nottingham, had the first place two-year-old and the senior and grand champion. Jane McSparran also showed the third place two-year-old.

Jerseys

Ellen Schmuck, Willow Street, had the first place senior calf which was the junior champion and the first

place two-year-old which was selected as the reserve senior champion and the reserve grand champion.

Robert Work, Peach Bottom, had the second place two-year-old.

Holsteins

Joyce Denlinger, Gordonville, had the first place junior calf with Joyce Stoltzfus, Gap, having the second place intermediate calf.

Linda Akers, Quarryville, showed the fourth place senior calf with Donna Akers having the second place junior yearling.

John Frey, Lancaster, had the fourth place five-year-old. Linda Kauffman, Elizabethtown, had the first place five-year-old which was also the senior champion and the grand champion.

In County competition, Lancaster placed first in the Guernsey and Jersey group and second in Ayrshire, Brown Swiss and Holsteins.

Dauphin County

Milking Shorthorn

Jody Matter, Halifax R1, exhibited the first place intermediate calf which also received reserve junior champion honors and the reserve grand champion honors. She also exhibited the first place junior yearling.

Brown Swiss

David Feidt, Millersburg, R1, exhibited the first place junior yearling which was also selected as the reserve junior champion.

Donald Buffington, Millersburg R1, had the first

place 3-4 year old and also the senior champion which was later selected as the grand champion of the breed.

Dauphin County placed first in group honors for Brown Swiss.

Holstein

Michael Miller, Linglestown R4, exhibited the first place junior yearling which was also the junior champion.

Jeff Miller, Linglestown R4, had the third place two-year-old.

Debra Miller, Linglestown R4, exhibited the first place 3-4-year-old which was also the reserve senior champion and the reserve grand

champion.

Dauphin County placed first in the Holstein breed division for the county competition.

Jersey

Debra Castle, Hummelstown R2, exhibited the first place 3-4 year-old and the first place 5 year-old which was selected as the senior and grand champion.

Craig Williams, Middletown, had the first place junior yearling.

Lebanon County

Ayrshire

Elaine Maulfair, Jonestown R1, exhibited the second place senior yearling which was the reserve junior champion.

Corn shows fast progress

HARRISBURG - Light rains helped improve conditions of the corn crop without interfering with fieldwork for the week ending August 25, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Statewide soil moisture is three-fourths adequate and one-fourth short. Southern counties report adequate moisture while approximately half of the central counties report moisture as short.

The corn crop is now 11 days ahead of last year's progress. Corn for grain is 20 percent in the dent stage with another 51 percent in dough. These compare to eight and 33 percent respectively in 1974. Ensilage corn harvest remains at about 11 percent with little progress in central counties last week.

The combining of oats is now 91 percent complete. Almost all oat combining is completed in southern and central counties while the north is 81 percent done. This progress is nearly 10 percent ahead of 1974.

The quality of hay made last week was rated mostly good with only one-fourth rated as fair. The second cutting of alfalfa is 83 percent complete, the third cutting is 32 percent and the fourth cutting eight percent complete. The second cutting of clover-timothy hay is 61 percent complete.

Tobacco harvest made only minimal progress last week and is still rated five percent complete statewide. Only very early plantings have been harvested so far.

Progress of potato digging is one-fifth done, which is three days ahead of last year. Few potatoes were dug last week. Reports indicate the tuber set is lighter than usual.

Harvest of fruits and vegetables is quite active. Blight problems are reported in tomatoes and there is insect damage in snap beans. Processing tomatoes are being mechanically picked with

processing plants now active.

Fall plowing is rated 17 percent done. Progress is evenly distributed over the state but lags the 1974 progress of 25 percent.

Most reports indicate an average amount of feed being derived from pastures.

In the United States as of August 17, only 91 percent of the winter wheat has been harvested, much behind last year's progress. Oats harvest was 80 percent complete in Wisconsin, 75 percent in Michigan and Minnesota and 36 percent in North Dakota.

Rains eased stress in many parts of the corn belt, but above normal temperatures kept topsoil moisture supplies short for much of the area. Prospects for this year's soybean crop are more encouraging as rain fell over much of the major growing area during the past week.

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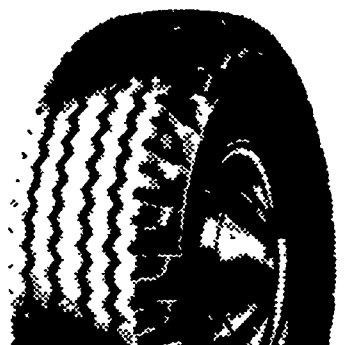
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Brown Swiss
Franklin Hoffman, Newmanstown R1, received a blue ribbon in the contest.

Gary Mase, Lebanon R5, received a blue ribbon in the 3-4 year old class. His animal was selected as the reserve senior champion and the reserve grand champion.

Holstein
Eric Blauch, Annville R1,

received a blue in the junior calf contest. Gary Reist, Lebanon R1, received a blue in the Intermediate calf contest. Carl Weaver, Myerstown R2, exhibited the reserve junior champion.

Heather Hernley, Lebanon R5, received a blue in the senior yearling contest.

David Bongardner, Annville R3, won a blue in the 3-4

year old class.

Ricky Horst, Newmanstown R1, won a blue in the senior calf contest.

Jersey

William Hoffman, Newmanstown R1, won a blue in the junior calf contest.

Susan Bomberger, Annville R3, won a blue in the intermediate calf contest.

York County
Brown Swiss

Tommy Welsh, East Berlin, exhibited the first place animal in the senior calf contest. His brother Gary had the second place cow.

Greg Fantom, Delta, exhibited the first place two year-old.

Ayrshire
Donald Clubb, New Freedom, had the first place junior calf.

Guernsey
Daryl Rohrbaugh, New Freedom, had the second place junior calf.

Brian Lehman, York, has the second place senior calf.

Todd Rutter, York, had the second place junior yearling and Daryl Rohrbaugh has received a blue ribbon.

Brian Lehman also exhibited the second place senior yearling. Cindy Rutter exhibited the first place 5 year-old.

Holstein

James Knight, Airville, received a blue ribbon in the junior calf contest.

Cindy Knight, Airville, had the first place intermediate calf.

Tim Chronister, York, received a third place and blue with Patty Greek receiving a 5th place and blue.

Paul Knight, Airville, had third place in the senior yearling contest with Kevin Laughman receiving 6th and a blue.

Cindy Knight was third place in the 5 year-old class with George Knight receiving 5th.

Cumberland County
James Deitch, Carlisle R5, received a blue in the intermediate class.

Milking Shorthorn
Jeff Ritter, Boiling Springs, received a blue in the senior calf class with master fitter and showing awards.

Ayrshires
Patti Ocker, Shippenburg, R5, had the first place heifer in the senior yearling class with master fitting and showing awards. She also exhibited the junior champion.

William Ocker, had the second place 3-4 year old and the reserve senior champion and reserve grand champion.

Holsteins

Danny Nains, Newville R1, exhibited the second place junior calf, with Ann Stover, Carlisle R1, having the 5th place cow and Craig Sourbeer, Carlisle R2, the 6th.

John Reisinger, Carlisle, had the second place senior

calf with master fitting and showing awards with Christine Sourbeer, Carlisle placing third with similar showing honors.

Sharon Cornman, Carlisle R6, had 5th place in the junior yearling class with master fitting and showing awards.

Sandra Lehman, Newville R2, had the 5th place senior yearling.

Sharon Cornman also had second place in the 3-4 year-old class.

Jerseys

Brett Ritter, Boiling Springs, placed third in the senior calf contest with master fitting and showing awards. Cumberland County had the first place honors in the county Ayrshire contest.

Franklin County

Guernsey
Pat Lehman, Waynesboro R4, exhibited the first place senior yearling and the third place senior calf.

Ruth Ann Benedict, Waynesboro, R1 had the first place senior calf.

Holsteins

Eileen Crider, Chambersburg R5, had the seventh place junior calf with Ivan Meyers, Greencastle R1, exhibiting the third place calf.

Keith Grove, Greencastle R1, exhibited the fourth place junior yearling with Wayne Helman, Chambersburg R2 having the third place animal.

Lorrie Goshorn had the first place senior yearling with Jesse Reichard, Chambersburg R5 exhibiting the second place animal.

Richard Crider, Cham-

bersburg R5, had the fourth place two-year-old with Joyce Small, Chambersburg R1, showing the first place animal in the class.

Mark Woodring, Chambersburg R3, had the first third place 3-4 year old.

In County competition Franklin County placed second in Guernseys and third in Holsteins.

Adams County

Holsteins

Thomas Kehr, Littlestown, exhibited a blue ribbon calf in the junior calf competition.

Christine Gitt, Littlestown R2, had the sixth place senior calf, and also the second place five year old.

Jersey

Dawn Ridinger, Biglerville, had the first place junior calf and the reserve junior champion.

Guernsey

Kathy Muren, Hanover R4, exhibited the first place junior calf.

Harlan Myers, Littlestown, R2, exhibited the second place two-year-old which was also the reserve senior champion and the reserve grand champion.

Adams County placed third in the Guernsey contest.

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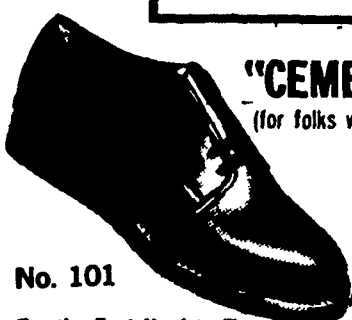
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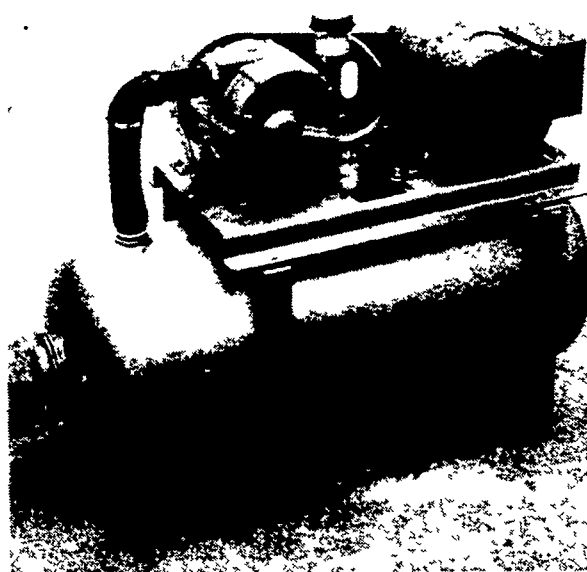
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Tomatoes ripening fast

(Continued from Page 1)

year's. Picking now for the second time, he estimates the development of his tomatoes is two weeks behind schedule. Periods of rain and relative drought caused the drop in quality and tonnage. Yields are estimated at 22 tons per acre.

Findley cited no problems in growing his tomatoes this year. He said "they ripened well, but we have too much foliage." A spraying program every seven to 10 days controlled the bugs.

"Tomatoes up to now are doing fine," commented Snyder, whose family has been canning vegetables at the same location since 1887. In assessing this season's harvest, he continually underscored the term "up to now," cautioning that "the tomato is a very hard thing to figure out."

The packing house executive predicts that the majority of this year's tomato crop will "ripen all at once" because of the hot weather. So far that has been the case with his firm - with the cannery having to operate at full capacity every day.

Snyder's records so far show a lower yield than was harvested a year ago per acre. Receiving the bulk of his supplies from York County growers, he estimates a yield of 17 to 18 tons per acre. "That's just a guess - it has to be at this stage of the game," he affirmed.

Tomatoes are not the usual "blood-red" in color this year, Snyder pointed out, adding that this does not affect the quality of the crop, however. "They're pink-red this year," he observed. He said he's heard of the same "color problem" existing in tomato growing areas stretching all the way from Maryland's Eastern Shore to Indiana.

From what Snyder can determine, local growers have had no blight and insect problems. "The biggest problem this year is trying to get them picked at the right stage. The span for picking the tomatoes at the ideal time is shorter because of the heat," he explained.

Snyder has been receiving tomatoes at his cannery for

three weeks now, and if the crop holds up like it normally does, he expects to continue packing until the last days of September.

While Lancaster County growers report lower prices for their crop - around \$74 per ton - Snyder claims his average price of \$70 per ton is 10 to 15 percent higher than last year's. This figure allows for the grading of culls only. His firm hauls tomatoes from farms all over York County as well as parts of southern Lancaster County and northern Maryland.

Snyder Packing Company handles only those varieties of tomatoes which can be handled by machines, a situation which he says came about because of labor problems. His firm is the only one in Pennsylvania which is set up to peel tomatoes mechanically. This requires coreless tomatoes, and Snyder is quick to point out he cannot accept any others.

"The industry is going more and more to coreless tomatoes because they can be picked and handled mechanically," he commented. He estimates about 60 percent of his incoming produce is to be picked by machines. The only way he receives shipments at his plant are in crates or bulk. "Baskets are obsolete," he remarked.

"Possibly in the not too far distant future, the farmer may not have a market for the type of tomato he has been growing for the last 20 years," Snyder predicted. "Due to the high cost of labor, we have to get away from hand-work. We should go to the type of tomato which doesn't have to be handled in the field or factory."

Labor problems have caused a number of growers to go out of business in previous years, although the situation does not seem to be as pronounced this season. Nevertheless, Snyder believes the industry - from farmer to canner - is on the verge of making a change towards more and more mechanization.



Tomato yields are down this year, as is quality and price, but the hot weather has caused the crop to come on fast. Robert Findley, who operates a tomato farm north of The Buck, says he starts his day at 5 a.m. and sometimes doesn't finish until the following morning. Lower prices and higher production costs have cut profits.

Women's seminar slated

The "Baroque Foque", a professional woodwind trio, will provide luncheon entertainment for "Women in a Contemporary Society" Seminar on Thursday, October 9, 1975 at Hershey Convention Center. The trio, dressed in elegant Baroque attire, will play period music as women from across Pennsylvania take "A Look at Fashions from the Past."

The seminar sponsored by the Capitol Region of the Cooperative Extension Service of The Pennsylvania State University features Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson, noted authors and co-directors of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation speaking on "Sex is a Family Subject."

After the luncheon, workshops will be offered: "Cancer and Women," "Heart Attack - What Happens Now," "Health Care for Women - Menstruation through Menopause," "Methods of

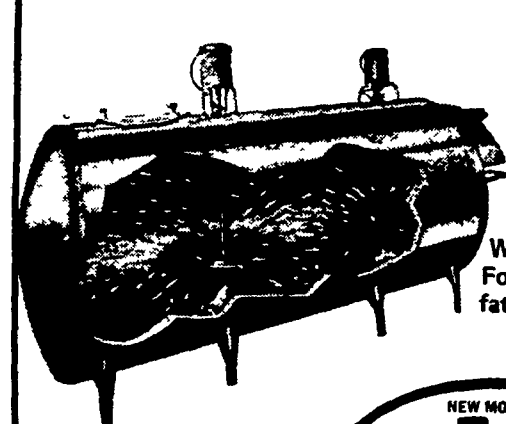
Growing degree days

For the week ending August 23, the temperature in Lancaster was 73 degrees. Days for crops beginning at 40 degrees numbered 3852 with 2510 registered for 50 degree crops. Rainfall for the week was .19 inches with a total of 21.59 inches recorded from April 1.

Contraception and Sterilization," "Growth and Development During Middle Life," "Drugs and Alcoholism in the Family," "Discipline or Guidance," "How to Survive the Best Years of Your Life," "Communicating with Teenagers at the Value Level," and "Nutrition and Children."

Registration may be made by sending a check for \$11 made payable to Homemakers' Seminar and choice of two workshops to Mrs. Josephine S. Lehman, Box 433, R4, Carlisle, PA 17103.

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Thrasher Bros. featured at Cripple Creek

(Editor's Note): The following is an article on the Thrasher Bros. who will be appearing at Shindig at Cripple Creek on Sept. 6th. Excitingly alive, exceptionally vivacious, those Singing Americans, these are the terms applied to the Thrasher Brothers. They were the first gospel group to appear on network television (The Ted Mack Show - 1953) and have spread to their own exciting television show, "America Sings."

Their exceptional talent carries them beyond the field of gospel music into the realm of business. Each in his own right is an outstanding business man. The group contains the President of the Aknell Corporation and the President of Am-Sings Productions, Inc. Four are members of the Governor's Staff of Alabama.

All are musicians, par excellence, playing several instruments each. From their colorful television show, "America Sings", 30-minutes of inspiration and patriotism, those Thrasher

Hunting licenses on sale

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania hunting and trapping licenses for 1975-76 seasons are going on sale throughout the commonwealth.

The new licenses will be valid from September 1, 1975, through August 31, 1976.

Licenses are available from county treasurers and local issuing agents. They are also available by mail only from the Pennsylvania Game Commission, License Section, P.O. Box 1567,

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120.

The cost of a resident license for youngsters 12 through 16 years of age is \$5.25; a resident adult license for hunters 17 through 64 years of age costs \$8.25; adult licenses for resident senior citizens 65 years of age and older cost \$5.25 each; the cost of a non-resident license, regardless of age, is \$40.35; and an archery license costs \$2.20.

Hunting Digest Available

The 1975-76 Pennsylvania Hunting and Trapping Digest is now available and is being issued with each hunting license.

Each hunter should be sure to obtain a Digest when he purchases his license.

Brothers bring to the stage in person all the entertainment seen on "America Sings." Millions enjoy them on television and thousands more thrill to their vivaciousness in auditoriums, churches and ball parks all over the country.

Rail plan rejection urged

EPHRATA - PennAg Industries Association has urged Congress to quickly reject the U.S. Railway Association's Final System Plan to restructure ailing Northeast railroads. The Plan was recently delivered to Congress for approval within 60 working days.

Phillip M. Spalding, York, President of PennAg stated. "The Final System Plan has been studied by our Board of Directors and its objection is not based on the primary plan for a 3-carrier division of the territory - Con-Rail, Chessie and N & W - but rather the alternate plan proposed by USRA in case the primary plan is not agreed to by the solvent carriers involved. This alternate is a big ConRail where all bankrupt carriers are lumped together."

"Respected economists and financial institutions see little chance that such a monster system will ever become profitable; there will be a continual drain on the public treasury and with losses underwritten by the Federal government, unfair competition with current solvent carriers will likely result and in turn create more government-controlled trackage."

"While it is only the alternative plan we are opposing, we feel there is an excellent possibility of this becoming effective since an agreement between the solvent carriers and USRA to take over certain rail properties and routes is not required until after Congress has given its blessing and there are any number of

areas where non-agreement can occur," Spalding said.

PennAg Industries Association representing agribusiness in Pennsylvania urged Congress to reject the Plan immediately without waiting the maximum time permitted and to instruct the USRA to submit another alternative plan within 30 to 60 days to avoid further loss of valuable time. Other plans, such as the MARC-EL (Middle Atlantic Railroad - Erie Lackawanna) have already been suggested which PennAg believes to be superior to a big ConRail.

"While our Association has previously opposed efforts to delete branch lines, we do not feel the approval of the Final System Plan should be delayed further on this issue. We still feel strongly about rail abandonments, but this problem can be resolved in other ways," Spalding concluded.

Turkey conference

A conference especially prepared for the turkey producer has been slated for this coming week (Sept 3-4) at the J. O. Keller Conference Center on the Penn State Campus.

The conference has designed for producers as well as processors and persons interested in the marketing of turkey. Registration for the conference is \$20 and can be paid up to and including Sept. 3.

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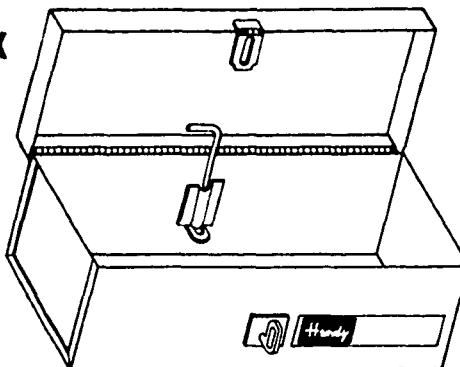


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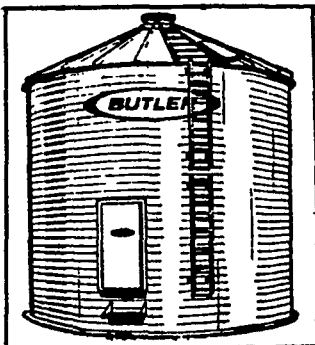
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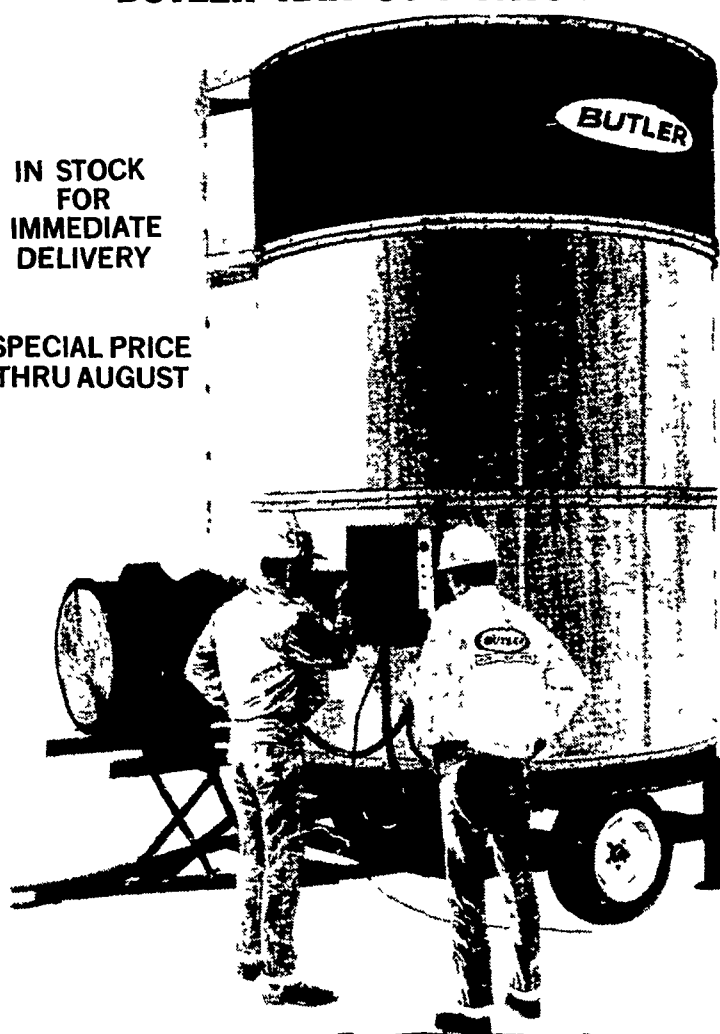


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Tobacco surprises growers

[Continued from Page 1]

Clair Brenneman, New Danville, responded with an enthusiastic answer when I asked him to describe his 1975 tobacco crop. "It's a very good crop . . . I expect a ton to the acre . . . It looks much better than two weeks ago . . . I'm well satisfied with it and have no complaints," he said with a smile.

Brenneman was in his field with two of his nephews, David and Glenn, when I stopped to talk with him Wednesday evening. He said the weather was perfect for cutting and loading tobacco. Not too hot and not too humid.

Describing his crop in more detail, Brenneman said he has the plant population, leaf growth, and weight to support his claim to a ton of tobacco per acre - which is the highest yield anyone reported. He only has four acres growing this year, which he says is the result of labor problems.

Shaking his head and grinning, he said: "We have all these people in the world, but not enough to do the work - I can't figure that one out." He began cutting his tobacco Aug. 27. In previous years he planted as much as nine acres.

Brenneman said he has had no cases of Black Shank disease on his farm, and his crop had really grown out nicely. "It's going to be as good a crop as last year," he said of his Pennell variety. "If it cures in the shed we'll have a beautiful crop," he concluded.

According to information received at this office, Black Shank disease has been present in the county for a number of years, but it hasn't been until this year that the tobacco-killer has been really noticed. Growers, buyers, and county extension agents are all "very concerned" about it. Spread by spores, and more prone to strike in wet regions, the disease is contagious and could wipe out entire fields.

With tobacco ranking as the county's number one cash crop, tobacco growers are urged to do all they can to



Clair Brenneman, center, is pleased with his tobacco crop this year. With him are nephews David, left and Glenn. The New Danville area

which has been working with tobacco for generations. He planted 12 acres this year and had 11 acres cut as of Wednesday night. While he will have his crop in the barn long before the first frost comes, he describes the overall county crop as "good" providing an early frost is avoided.

"As of September 1," Rohrer said, "the crop is 80 per cent of normal." He surveys the crop in the area between Christiansburg and Quarryville for crop statistics and basis his opinion on finds in there as well as conditions on his own farm.

"August makes the tobacco," Rohrer said in explaining the improved outlook. "Tobacco really responds to rain."

tobacco farmer estimates yields of one ton per acre.

Mark Hess, tobacco specialist with Agway, made basically the same remark, saying that the plant may look poor at some stages, but is capable of making a remarkable recovery if sufficient rain falls.

In Rohrer's opinion, what the tobacco grower need yet to insure a good harvest is "a couple of light showers now and then and not much humidity." He points out that Wednesday was a perfect day for curing tobacco with humidity low and temperatures not over about 85 degrees. "Humidity is good for growing, but bad for curing," he explained.

Rohrer credits the "half-inch rains" for the good turnout of leaves, and claimed that areas which had them could be well pleased with the crop as a whole. "The heavy downpours didn't benefit us much, however," he added.

In cutting his crop, Rohrer found no evidence of Black Shank disease, but he expressed surprise in the number of tobacco fields which have been reported as "drowned." He said he himself hasn't seen much of it, but there are reports of excessively wet fields having been too much for the crop.

One problem Rohrer did mention was aphids - "they were terrible this year," he said. He first discovered them in the latter part of June and sprayed for them, but "not quick enough." Nevertheless, he's counting on 1750 pounds of tobacco per acre.

"All in all, we'll have a good, usable crop of tobacco in the county this year," the tobacco grower said in his concluding remarks. "It won't be as good as last year's but we can be well pleased with the crop as a whole." He was one of the first to begin cutting tobacco, explaining it was unusual, and that much of the county crop "has a good ways to go yet."

According to Hess, who has seen a number of farms, the later yields may be better than what is being cut now. So far, he describes the county crop as "pretty good, with the exception of Black Shank infested fields."

[Continued on Page 25]



Hail damaged this portion of a tobacco field near Manheim on the Warren Witmer farm. Witmer, center, is helped, above, by sons Gerald, left, and Darrel.

prevent the spread of the disease. It supposedly came to this area from the South.

Lancaster County Extension Agent Max Smith advises those growers who have the problem to take measures to control and eradicate it. Some suggestions include pulling and burying infected plants or burning them; do not allow the stalks to remain as field trash; do not grow tobacco on infected fields next year. Sanitation and good management are pointed to as a possible "root" to the problem, but there doesn't appear to be much farmers can do for fields where moisture might be a problem except to not grow tobacco there. That could be strong medicine for those who depend on this cash crop for a living. Plant specialists warn, however, that more serious consequences could easily be in store if the infectious crops are not destroyed.

In comparing this year's crop with last year's the "most representative" figure might be 85 per cent of the 1974 yield. But we are reminded that this is only an estimate and much can still happen between now and the end of the harvest.

Witmer Rohrer, Strasburg, is a member of a family

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Tobacco

(Continued from Page 25)

At the end of July the crop looked very mediocre, according to Hess, but early cuttings indicate "close to an average yield." In citing a few reasons for the lower yields, in comparison to last year's good harvest, he said: "First of all we had a shortage of plants, and too much moisture during planting." In some areas the extra moisture brought on exceptionally fast growth, resulting in a much earlier cutting than is normal for the county. "There was some cutting going on in July," he explained. Dry conditions during July caused the crop to look "mediocre."

Summing up, Hess recited an old axiom - "Never sell the tobacco crop short during the month of August."

John Nolt, Lititz R2, had visions on only "half a crop" earlier in the summer, but is finding out it's somewhat better than that. "It's a little hard to say," he began when asked to peg a yield figure, saying only that it wasn't near as good as last year's haul when fields produced 1,800 pounds per acre.

Like most tobacco growers in the county, Nolt reported no incidents of Black Shank disease. He attributed lower yields to poor growth due to the dry weather. "The extra moisture we've had lately really helped," he said.

Hail, rather than insects or spores, was responsible for damaging a small part of a tobacco field belonging to Warren Witmer, Manheim R7. According to sons Darrel and Gerald, who were busy helping their father in the field, a hail storm crossed their farm last Monday and punched holes in tobacco leaves. "The hail was only about the size of mothballs, and when we came out here to check, the ground was all white," Darrel commented.

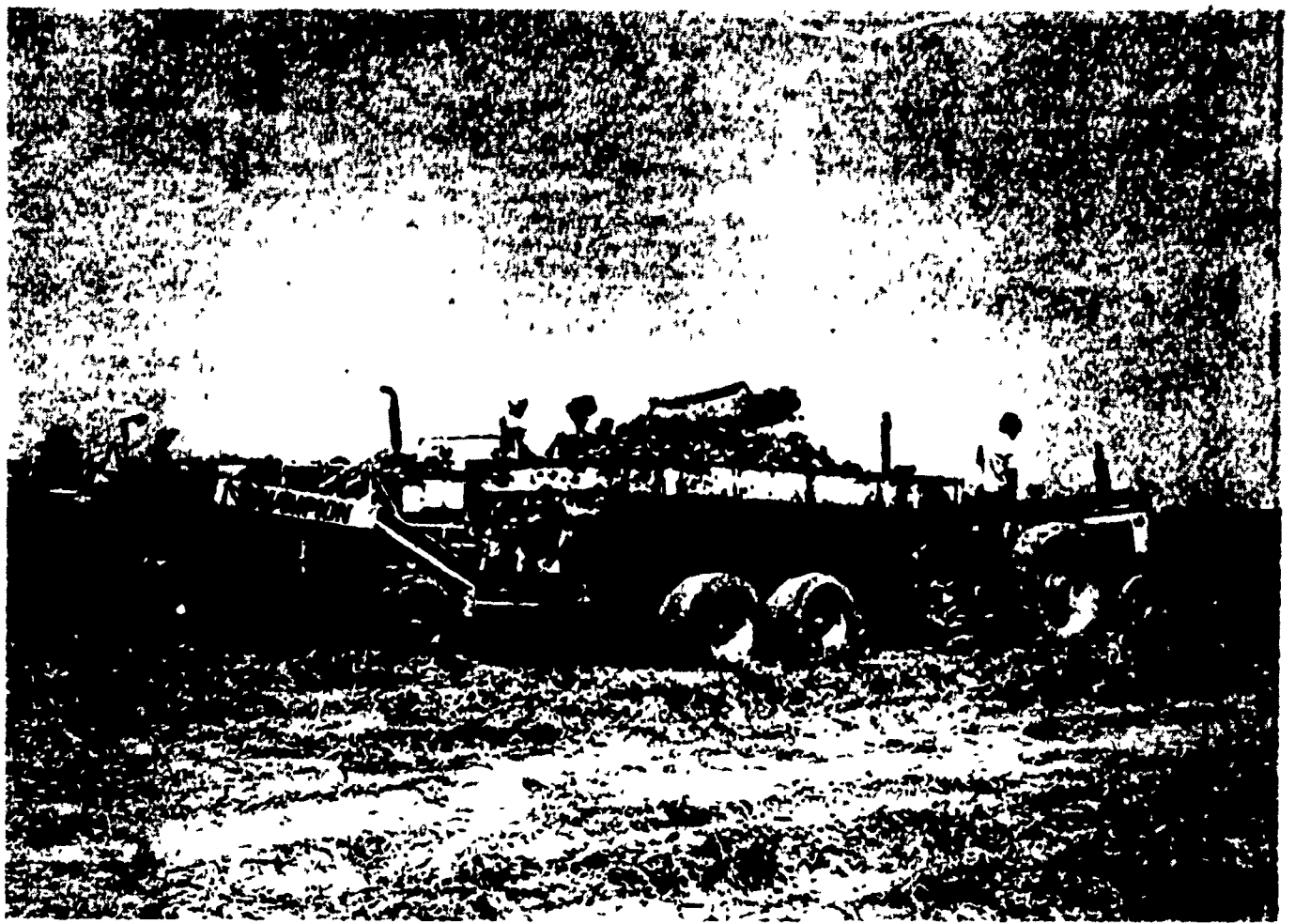
The Witmers grow a total of 18 acres, of which an estimated two acres were damaged by the storm. The family did not think it hurt their crop significantly, however. There is no question in Witmer's mind that his crop has come up short, if compared to the 1974 cutting. "Last year our weight, size, and price was better than in any year previous," the elder Witmer stated as the hot afternoon sun baked the countryside.

"The weight isn't there," he said, and then pointing to the damaged leaves, he cracked a smile and remarked "Holes don't weigh anything."

In describing his tobacco operation in a little more detail, Witmer noted he planted the first plants in late May. He reported a few early problems with worms but stopped that with pesticides.

Darrel claimed their fields had actually looked better than last year's a few months ago. But the excess moisture in the beginning and then dry weather following it held the crop back, Witmer explained. "Some of our ground turned as hard as concrete," the father noted.

The family had noticed some Black Shank disease in a few plants when they first started to cut, but "none



The potato diggers are out in full force at the Noah Kreider farm between Lititz and Manheim. With 300 acres of potatoes, it ranks as the largest potato farm in Lancaster County.

lately." Other than that, the hail, and a dry spell, they report no serious problems.

As far as tobacco prices are concerned, Witmer had no specific comment. He noted that tobacco company representatives had been around last Spring encouraging farmers to devote more acreage to tobacco, but that it didn't materialize due to a shortage of plants at planting time. "They wanted to see an additional 1,000 acres in tobacco this year," Witmer said of the tobacco companies.

Labor Day Safety Appeal

State Transportation Secretary Jacob Kassab today appealed to Pennsylvania motorists to be particularly careful when traveling during the three-day Labor Day weekend.

"Last Labor Day weekend 28 persons died and scores more were injured on Pennsylvania's highways," Kassab said. "If last year was the exception rather than the rule, it would be sad enough. But the fact is, on the typical Labor Day weekend, an average of 30 people die on the state's highways."

"This is not only tragic, it is intolerable, because it is unnecessary. Something can be done about it. People cause accidents and people can prevent them."

Kassab outlines these steps motorists can take to reduce the risk of accidents:

Check the condition of your car before a trip. Check tires and windshield wipers. Check tire pressure, as underinflated tires increase the stopping distance and decreases the cornering ability of a car.

Clean your windshield and headlights. Good vision and lighting are often reduced by bugs and road tar during late summer.

SUPER MARKETS

Surveys now show that more than 10,000 super markets now have service delicatessen departments; 5,300 have bake-off or on-premise bakeries; 3,700 offer catering; and 2,600 have snack bars or sit-down restaurants.

Plan your trip to avoid driving at night. Most accidents occur during a weekend from dusk to midnight.

Don't drink and then drive. If you are at a picnic or party and you must drive home, stop drinking at least several hours before driving.

Stay within the posted speed limits. Speed increases the chances of death and the seriousness of injury in case of an accident.

The passengers and the driver should wear both their lap seat belts and their shoulder belts. Wearing both greatly reduces the chance of death and the seriousness of injury in case of an accident.



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Mt. Joy youth crowned as county poultry queen



Rene Michele Melhorn last year's Lancaster County Poultry Queen crowns Judy Stoltzfus, Mt. Joy as the new spokeswoman for the industry.

By Melissa Piper
LANCASTER - Pretty and vivacious Judy Stoltzfus, smiled warmly as she became Lancaster County's newly crowned Poultry Princess on Friday evening, August 22 at the Farm and Home Center.

Judy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoltzfus, Mt. Joy R1, will be a senior at Donegal High School this fall and is an active member of the Elizabethtown-Donegal Community 4-H Club.

A member of the award winning 4-H poultry judging contest, Judy has had poultry projects including capons over the past several years.

Well versed on the agricultural enterprise, Judy was selected as an outstanding youth in poultry work and was treated to a tour of the Department of Agriculture in Harrisburg recently.

Judy was crowned by last year's princess Michele Melhorn before an interested crowd of poultrymen and their families which assembled at the Farm and Home Center for the event. Answering questions on both the poultry industry and her interests, Judy was selected over three other contestants to represent the county and the poultry industry.

Other contestants vying for the title were Jesse Chaney, Beverly Groff and Jana Gregory. Emcee for the event was John Hoffman, Executive Director for the Pa. Poultry Federation.

Soybean research strengthened

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. — New funds, facilities and scientists are being added to Funk Seeds International's soybean research program this year, according to D. D. Walker, president of the seed firm.

The move is designed to broaden the Funk line of proprietary soybean varieties and to put Funk Seeds in a position to quickly capitalize on new developments in the soybean industry, Walker says.

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17572

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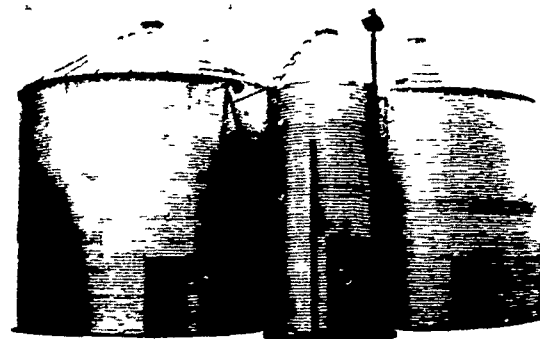
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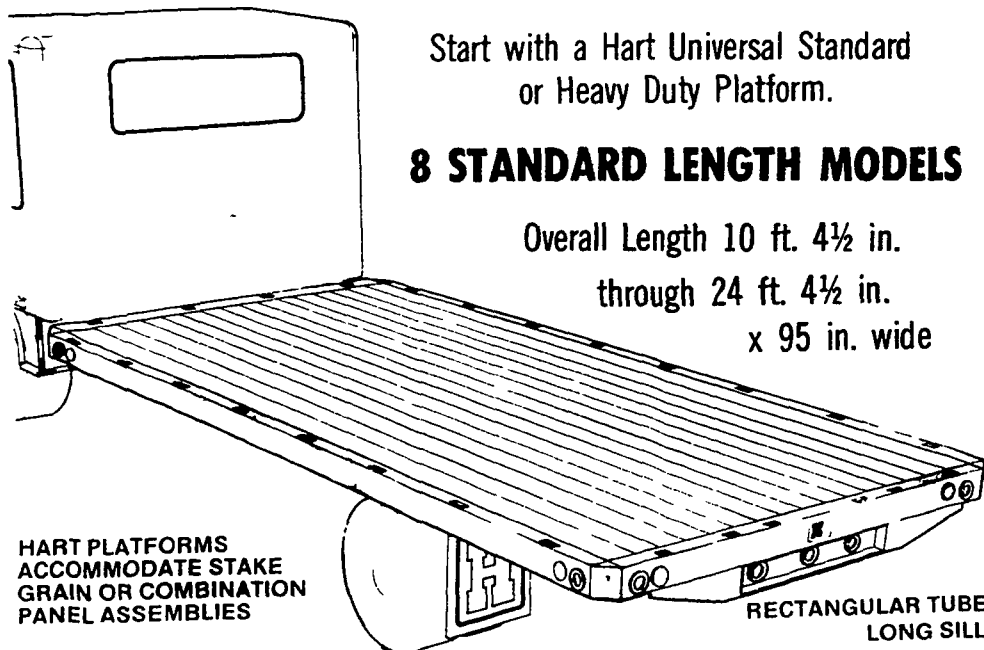
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8 STANDARD LENGTH MODELS

Overall Length 10 ft. 4 1/2 in.
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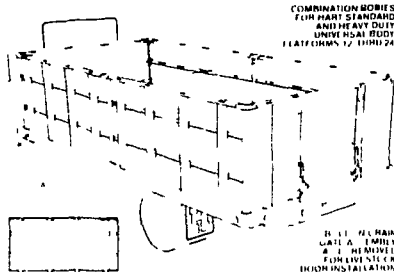
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Fresh dry poultry manure from our broiler houses. available end of Sept. One to 100 tons. just in time for that fall seeding.

We load - you haul.

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FERTILIZER

Are you tired of paying \$150 to \$200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads within 50 miles of Lancaster. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in Oct-Nov. \$25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, Pa. 17579.

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Small Black miniature Poodles and toys, white small miniatures, small toy apricots, Blue Merle Shelties.

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American Cocker Spaniel
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For Sale - 1969 Chevy Station Wagon with Air. One owner. Phone 717-464-3136.

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It Pays!

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For Sale - 1 set harness chrome haims and chrome buckels, repaired and blacked, ready to go, \$68.00. Apply to Lapp Welding Shop, Mondale Rd., Box 284, Rt. 1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505.

Feed & Seed

For Sale - Red Coat Seed Wheat, not certified, no sprouts, order early. 717-548-2618.

For Sale - 1500 bu. high moisture corn, Chemstor, treated by Agway. Call 717-225-4565.

For Sale - Cleaned Rye seed for cover crop. Call 717-397-6141.

For Sale - Rye Seed. Also semi-mounted 101 John Deere corn picker. 717-626-7109.

For Sale - Balbo Seed Rye. Martin Greenleaf, Jr., RD1, Oxford, Pa. 717-529-2723.

NOTICE - New Barley and Feed Wheat for sale. 717-354-9422, Elmer W. Martin, RD1, New Holland, Penna. 17557.

Dairy Equipment

FARM JUGGERS & RETAILERS:

Private Label Ice Cream
Tailored to Individual Needs.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
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Private label ice cream & I.C. mix our specialty!

300 gal. Girton milk tank, good condition
440 gal. Esco tank, good cond.
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- 1 - SP-11 Surge Pump
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- 1 - Vaughn 8 ft. Pump
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SHENK'S FARM SERVICE
RD 4, Lititz, Pa.
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Feed & Seed

For Sale - Red Coat Wheat, cleaned and treated seed. John S. Petersheim, Christiana near Georgetown.

For Sale - Seed Wheat RED COAT, cleaned and treated. Samuel K. Stoltzfus, Bartville Road, Kirkwood, PA.

Barsoy Seed Barley for sale. High producing, short maturity and very clean. Raised from certified seed. \$2.50 per bushel at farm. Charles W. Gardner, RD3, Fame Avenue, Hanover, PA. Phone 717-637-9777.

Wet Brewers grain, Alfalfa hay, saw dust. Delivered in trailer load lots. 201-859-2616.

Dairy Equipment

- (1) Sputnik for vacuum tank
- (1) Sputnik with compressor



SUPPLY CENTER

1027 Dillerville Road
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Phone: 397-4761

1500 gallon Girton 1966, all stainless \$5500.00
500 gallon Unico, all stainless \$1000.00

Sputnik milk porter, new pump \$350.

Telrose 500 Bobcat manure loader \$3175.00

Will trade and finance.
CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville, PA
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Feed & Seed

For Sale - Certified seed barley and seed wheat. David E. Shearer, Rt. 1, Box 243, Bainbridge, PA 717-367-3177.

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HAULING CAN
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GENERATORS

PTO, Engine Driven, Gasoline, LP Gas, and Diesel

Leonard Martin Co.

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WINCO DISTRIBUTORS

Ph: 717-273-6478

Wanted to Buy - Habco grain dryers in any condition, preferably Model 400. Ed. Miller, Sales and Service, 932 Creek Rd., Attica, NY 14011. (716) 591-2924.

Winco Generator - 10 KW, driven by 4 cyl. Wisconsin eng., mounted on trailer. Ph. 717-792-3669 btwn. noon and 8 P.M.

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING

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Order Now For Fall Sowing

WL305 & WL311

THE HIGHEST YIELDING ALFALFA IN PA

Certified Redcoat Wheat

Certified Abe Wheat

Certified Pennrad Barley

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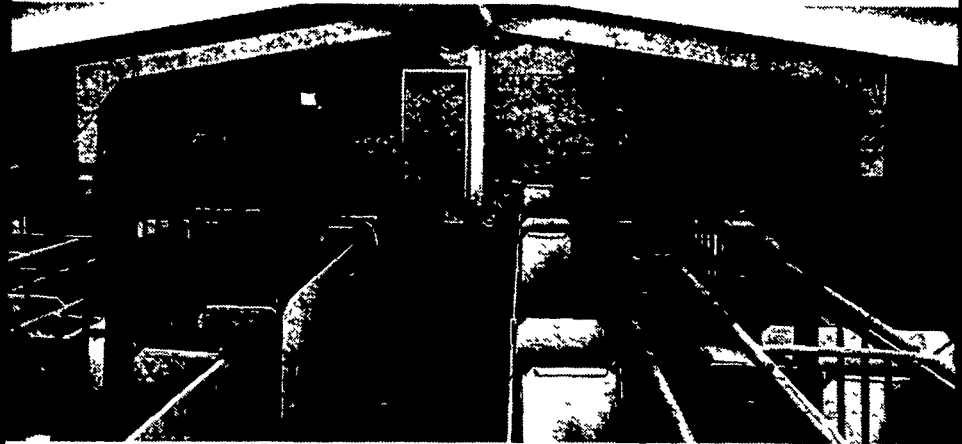
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THE AGSTAR SOW CASTLE



... the new, economical, plug-up-and-go total farrowing environment

The new SOW CASTLE by AGSTAR provides animals with comfortable conditions they thrive on — a completely protected environment — just what any good pork producer needs to save more pigs and boost income. And, while your new SOW CASTLE is cutting stress on animals it's also giving you a comfortable place to work.

The SOW CASTLE comes complete with farrowing stalls, feeders, waterers, slotted flooring, heaters, ventilators — everything except the sows. All you'll need to do when it's delivered to you by flat-bed truck is hook up water and electricity then start saving more pigs. Models are available in 12 and 24 foot widths (24-foot model shown above), and lengths to 50 feet. Combination nursery/farrowing buildings are also available. Call today for complete information, prices, and delivery date to your farm.

Bank Financing & Leasing Available.

SEE OUR CALF & HOG CASTLES ON DISPLAY



E. M. HERR EQUIPMENT, INC.

R. D. 1, Willow Street

717-464-3321

WHEN IS A BARGAIN A POOR BUY?

Anything you buy is only a bargain if you get your money's worth. And price isn't the only measurement. For example, a low priced suit or dress that you wear infrequently is often a much poorer buy than a more expensive one that you can wear often.

Sometimes it's not only the price you have to consider, but the upkeep. Many articles of clothing cost half their purchase price for annual maintenance. Some washable and permanent press materials save many cleaning dollars each year.

The same is true with food. People often get trapped with the cents-per-ounce price tag listing of the 10,000 items in the supermarkets. Remember, no matter what a snack food item or an empty calorie drink costs, it may not be a bargain. Even with milk, don't lose sight of its true nutritive value to you because of its price.

Milk, unlike meats and many vegetables, has no bone or skin or waste material. It is relevant in today's healthfood era as a natural type product that provides vitamins and minerals in a tasty and safe way. Milk is a major source of calcium that the body needs daily to grow on, as it can't be stored.

Before you buy, be sure every product is worth its cost to you. Because even a bargain costs money that could buy more worthwhile products. Consider more than just the ounces-per-penny or price per unit. Evaluate each purchase to control your budget.

Remember, a useless product, or a little-used product, is no bargain no matter what its price.

MAKING MILK A HABIT

The U.S. is fast becoming a country of gulpers and snackers. Many people never sit down for a meal, as they're always on the run. Fast-food outlets throughout the country offer everything from a taco to a steak in a matter of minutes. As long as the food is filling, Americans don't seem concerned with its nutritional value.

Remember when you were growing up and were told to eat a good breakfast because you would need it to get through the day? That was yesterday. Today many people dash out of the house without breakfast and expect to last until lunch time.

The same seems true on college campuses. Nationwide surveys of the college scene point out that many students skip their first meal and instead, sleep an additional 15 to 20 minutes.

There are better ways to start a morning. Take milk and dairy products. Milk's a versatile drink that can be served in a glass or with your favorite cereal. Try a cheese omelet or pancakes or French toast topped with butter and syrup.

People feel that milk at 40 cents a quart costs too much, yet these same people will buy pop at 25 cents a can or about 65 cents a quart, even though its nutritional value is minimal. In 1973, the average American consumed 26.9 gallons of soft drinks, 20.2 gallons of beer and ale while milk consumption declined slightly to 29.9 gallons.

When you get up tomorrow, don't forget breakfast, which of course, means milk.

classified ads

PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Poultry & Supplies

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14 or Less	\$1.40	\$3.36
15	1.50	3.60
16	1.60	3.84
17	1.70	4.08
18	1.80	4.32
19	1.90	4.56
20	2.00	4.80

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Deadline: Thursday of each week's publication

Lancaster Farming
P.O. Box 266
Lititz, PA

Phone Lancaster 394-3047
or Lititz 626-2191

Farm Equipment

For Sale - John Deere 234 2 row corn head for J.D. 45 or 55 combine. 215-489-7831.

For Sale - 2 Foley and Lavish 1500 bu. round corn cribs. Must be moved. Call Dennis Grumbine, R2, Myerstown, Pa. 717-866-6218 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - Oliver 99 Gas Tractor. Excellent Condition. Overhauled and very clean. Amos L. Fisher, R1, Box 108, Bird in Hand, PA.

For Sale - Small size McCormick Deering silage cutter with 2 sets of knives; Also, Holstein Service Age bulls, one Elevation with 21,000 milk, 900 lbs. fat, Levi M. Stoltzfus, 31 E. Eby Rd., Leola.

For Sale - 16' bale wagon with 8 ft. thrower racks \$400; mounting kit for IH 234 corn picker will fit 706 and larger IH tractors \$200; Tri-cycle post for 706 and larger IH tractors \$150. 5 IH 100 mower knives \$18.00 each. 215-286-9391.

For Sale - One 40 h.p. 3 phase Jucuzzi turbine deep well irrigation pump. Also 150 h.p. 3 phase deep well irrigation pump, both in excellent condition. PH: 609-769-0702.

Little Known Fact

Nature produces more than 10 times more carbon monoxide—mainly from decaying organic matter—than all automotive and industrial sources combined, research at Argonne National Laboratory shows.

Farm Women

Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 4
Farm Women Society 17 meeting at 1:00 p.m.
Farm Women Society 20 meeting to entertain Societies 6 and 15 and the county officers at the Quarryville Methodist Church beginning at noon.

Friday, Sept. 5
Farm Women Society 1 weekend at Camp Hebron.

Saturday, Sept. 6
Farm Women Society 10 meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Farm Women Society 6 meeting at the Milton Grove Church.

Trucks

14 ft. Fruehauf grain body dump on '75 Chevy C-60 truck. Has 900-20 tires 2 speed axle, built-up truck. Brand new. List \$10,500. Will sell for \$8,800. Becker Wagonmaster Inc. 215-395-3745.

Wanted - 12 ft. flat bed dump truck, phone 717-345-4262.

Construction Equipment

1972 IHC 125C loader, power shift, 4 in 1 bucket, cab, 2,000 hrs. A-1 Cond. \$14,000.00

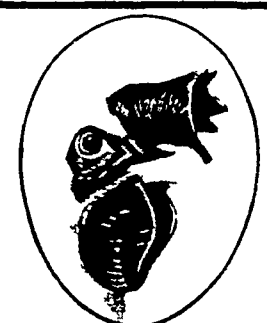
1963 Co-1700 IHC truck, 345 eng., 5 speed trans., 2 speed rear, 900-20 tires 16" Grove roll back bed with 16 ton hoist to use as dump truck, hyd. winch \$3,200.

Shramm 60 air compressor with 90 lb. hammer and air tamper, ex. cond., \$975. Reynold Burke, Felton RD2, PA Ph: 717-244-8702.

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale - 3 Dutchman feeder hoppers with motors and gearing-Model B, Mercury, also chain, troughs are worn. Nelson Gehman, Ph 215-286-9826.

SHAVER
STARCROSS
LAYERS
GREIDER LEGHORN
FARMS, INC.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY RD1, PA



DEKALB
MOYER'S
CHICKS, INC.
Quakertown, PA
Ph. 215-536-3155

Now handling the DeKalb lines

Dekalb-Kimber K-137
Dekalb 231
Dekalb-Warren S. S.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - A C Gleaner C Combine, Cab, Header control, duals, V8 engine, 16 ft. grain table, 6 row 30" corn head, good shape \$6,900. S. J. Macy 717-642-5337.

For Sale - John Deere 45 combine, Cab, 10 ft. grain, 2 row corn head \$4000. 717-362-8730.

LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY

Box 317, Elizabethtown, PA Ph: (717) 367-1545

DeKalb WARREN SEX-SAL

STARTED PULLETS, 20 WEEKS SEX-SAL

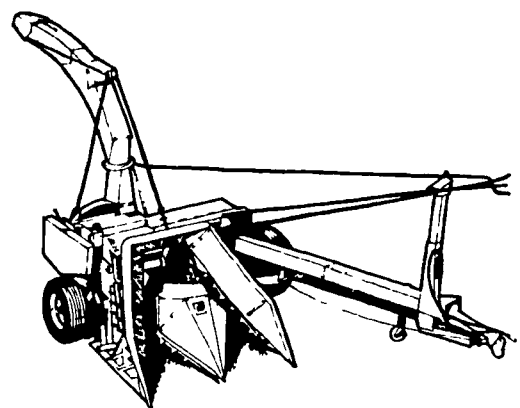
2000 July 29 700 Aug. 26

HUBBARD LEGHORNS

3400 Aug. 26

VALUE PLUS SAVE \$\$

THESE PRICES TODAY -
WILL BE OBSOLETE TOMORROW
ON NEW HARVESTING EQUIPMENT



1300 Balanced Head, 3 Pt. hitch Mower with 7' Bar	\$1,075
430 Int. Baler, hi float tires, custom pickup, with Bale Thrower	\$4,260
990 Int. 9' Mower Conditioner with hi float tires	\$3,620
35 Int. Rake	\$1,125
990 Int. 7' Mower Conditioner with hi float tires	\$3,125
650 Int. Forage Harvester with 2 row corn head, recutter	\$5,450
430 Int. Baler, hi float tires, custom pickup, trailer hitch	\$3,470
111 Int. 5' Rotary Cutter	\$475.

1975 International 1700

26,000 tag, 404 cubic inch engine, 9 x 20 - 10 ply tires, power steering, 2-speed rear, 187 inch wheel base, will take 16 ft. stake body. (Two Only) Call us for clearance price.

Used Equipment

Int. 606 w-3000 Loader
Calhoun Forage Box w-8-ton running gear
John Deere 13 x 7 grain drill
John Deere 2010 Gas Loader Backhoe Tractor Farmall H
Farmall B.N. w-cultivators
Ford 4000 w-Sauder loader
MM Super Jet Star 3 Diesel w-Loader
Int. 125C diesel crawler loader, 4 in 1 bucket, full power shift, extra clean tractor with good undercarriage.
Farmall 350 w-cultivator
Farmall Super C w-Cultivator & Mower
Int. B 414 Diesel Tractor, extra clean

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PHONE 717-733-2283

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Efficiency expert

HESSTON 7020
FORAGE HARVESTER



The Hesston Pull-Type 7020 Forage Harvester. Ideal when tractor horsepower is small but the job is big! This rugged and reliable machine cuts up to 45 tons of forage an hour and, with its exclusive, twin rotary cut-off discs on one and two-row heads, vibration can be held to a minimum. Unique 20-inch "heart of steel" cylinder with angled blades and extra blade stabilizer gives uniform cutting for hay or row crops. Open-end hay pickup with retractable fingers in the auger lets you leave every field super clean! Come in soon and see this efficiency expert.



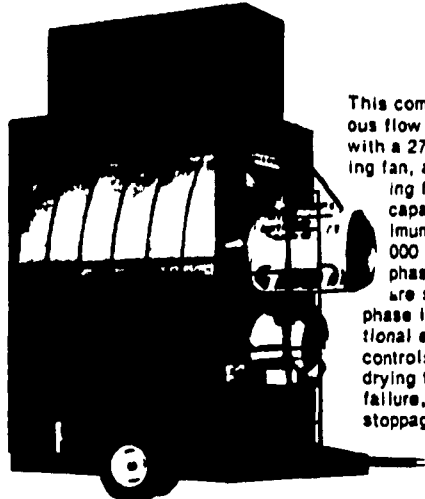
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DIESEL, Inc.

312 W. Main St. New Holland, Pa.
Ph 717-354-4181

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From the manufacturer of the world's largest selling recirculating batch grain dryers:



This compact true continuous flow dryer is equipped with a 27 inch axial heating fan, and a 24 inch cooling fan. The burner capacity has a maximum output of 3,000,000 BTU's. Single phase electric motors are standard or three phase is available as optional equipment. Safety controls included are drying temperature, flame failure, power failure, fan stoppage and fuel supply.

FEATURES:
MORE CAPACITY FOR LESS MONEY
EXCELLENT PORTABILITY
PROVEN LOWER DRYING COSTS
SIMPLE, RUGGED, TROUBLE FREE CONTROLS
ON/OFF CYCLING
SINGLE PHASE STANDARD
THREE PHASE OPTIONAL

For More Information Call or Write
SHENK'S FARM SERVICE
501 E. Woods Drive Phone 626-1151
Lititz, PA 17543

Farm Equipment

For Sale - New Idea 2-row narrow row corn picker. 215-869-2116

For Sale - Habco grain dryers, both recirculating batch and continuous. Also, dealers wanted. Ed Miller, Sales and Service, 932 Creek Rd., Attica, NY 14011. (716) 591-2924.

A.C. 780 Harvester
New Holland 717 Harvester
N.H. 510 Manure Spreader
Bolens 12 H.P. Lawn & Garden Tractor
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

J.D. 38 Forage Harvester w-2-row 38" RC
J.D. 237 2-row Mtd. corn picker 3020 MTG.
LANDIS BROS., INC.
1305 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, PA
717-393-3906

Farmall M Tractor
A.C. CA Tractor w-cultivators
Ground driven corn binder, like new
PTO Corn Binder w-loader, good.
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, PA
Phone: 717-653-4839

Large Inventory of used small engine and chain saw parts - Briggs & Stratton, Power Products, McCullough Saw and Cart Engines, Kohler, Tecumseh and Clinton. Phone 215-445-6175

Farm Equipment

Lime & Fertilizer Spreaders. New Willmar and boom type spreaders and a few used ones in stock. C. U. Stoltzfus Mfg. Inc. Box 296F, Morgantown, PA 19543 215-286-5146

Grain dryer Shanzer burns oil. Also 50 ft. and 30 ft. Elevator legs, complete \$28,000. Smyrna, Del. 653-9651

For Sale - 30 KW Generator, 125 or 208 volts, single or 3 phase, LPG engine. Also 21' boat w-75 H.P. outboard motor. 215-869-2914 6 P.M.

Used 702 Uni-System w-Harvester
Used Gehl 600 Harvester w-Hay Pickup & 2-row Narrow Corn Heads.
Used Self Unloading Wagons Dion Unloading Wagons (new)
Used N. H. and Fox Harvesters.
UMBERGER'S MILL
RD4, Lebanon (Fontana)
Phone 717-867-5161

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-Custom Welding in our shop or on the job.
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-Engine work large or small.
-Chain saw sale, rental and repair.
-Electric drills, hammer drills, grinders Sales & Service
-Lawn and Garden Equipment Sales & Service.
JOHN L. STAUFFER
Repair Service
Box 67 RD2
East Earl, Pa.

M.M. HD-800 Power Unit w-clutch 174 H.P. LP Gas \$2000.
Slanzi DVA - 1500 Diesel Engine w-Auto. Clutch. 384 Leyland 62 H.P., very good cond., \$4500.
Used D6006 Deutz Tractor, A-OK \$5600.
STAUFFER DIESEL INC.
312 W. Main Street
New Holland, PA
Phone 717-354-4181

MEMO HAY, STRAW and EAR CORN SALE

EVERY MONDAY
AT 11 A.M.
EVERY WEDNESDAY
12 00 NOON
NEW HOLLAND SALES
STABLES, INC
Phone 717-354 4341

Lloyd H Kreider Auct

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 30, 1975-29

Farm Equipment

New and Used wooden silos sold, erected and repaired. Lancaster Level Flo spreaders and fill type silo. Daniel S. Stoltzfus, Narvon R2, 17555, Phone 717-354-4374.

For Sale - E-Z Trail Wagons \$15.00 off in Sept.
(3) 24-20 KBA Disks
(3) 2 bottom 12 in Oliver Plow
J.D. and MC PTO Corn Binders with loaders - silo fillers No. 9 and MC 19 in Model K Papec - 16 in. Gehl.
Sam. J. Esh
Paradise, PA
Along Mine Road
near Georgetown

Used 2-row 550 Forage Harvester
Model 100 7 ft. 3 pt. Mower
12 H.P. Hydro Cadet Tractor.
COPE & WEAVER CO.
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USED EQUIPMENT
G900 Minneapolis Moline
A.C. 170 Gas Tractor
W.D. 45 Tractor
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Int. S.P. Combine
J.D. 7700 Combine with Corn & Grain Heads
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Over 20 years experience with Ford tractors and equipment.

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Springville Road
Quarryville RD3
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Farm Equipment

MANUKE PITS
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
ZIMMERMAN INDS. INC.
RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522
Phone: 717-733-6166

Bulk anti-freeze in your container.

Call for further information.

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PETROLEUM CORP.**
BOX 1197, DILLERVILLE ROAD
LANCASTER, PA
PHONE 397-4954

USED FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

J.D. KBA 10' wheel carrier disk; 47 loader for J.D. 2020; Hesston 5600 round baler and 320 S.P. windrower; N.H. 511 spreader; and No. 8 crop carrier; Owatonna 230 mower conditioner; Athens 7' chisel plow; Clark field sprayer; and I.H.C. 4 row rotary cutter.
CLUGSTON IMP. INC.
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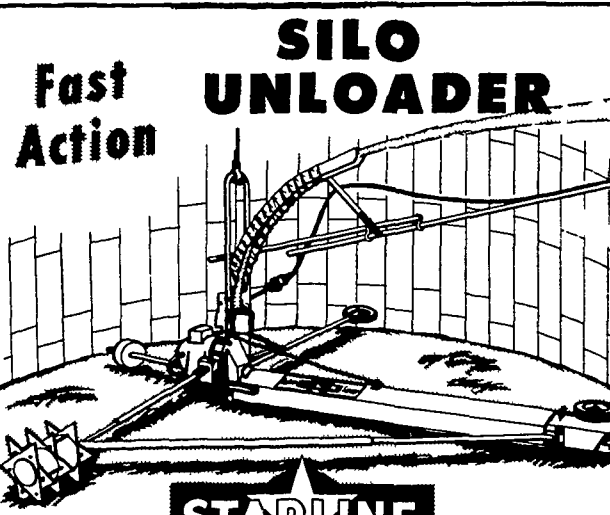
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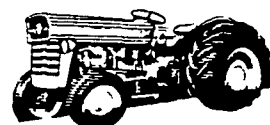
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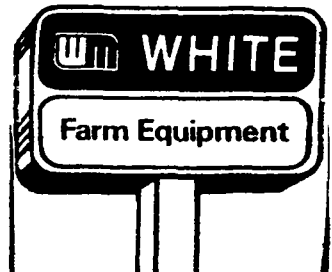


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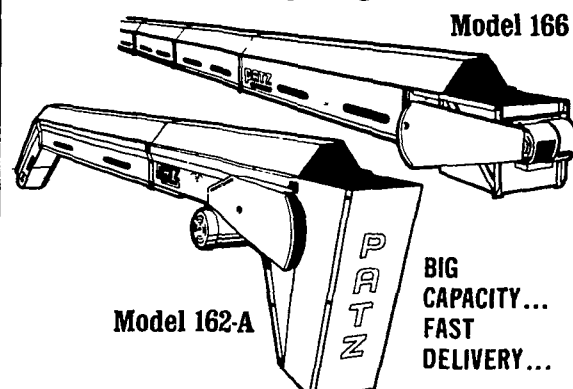
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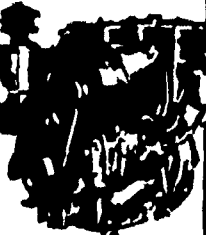
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- J.D. 40 w-3 pt. hitch
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- IH 3 pt. 3-16
- IH 2-14 pull type
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- Oliver 4-16 3 pt.

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- (2) J.D. RWA 32 blade
- Wheel Carry
- J.D. RW 36 Blade Wheel Carry
- J.D. KBA 20 Blade Wheel Carry
- J.D. KBA 32 Blade Wheel Carry
- J.D. AW 32 Blade Wheel Carry
- IH 8 ft. Wheel Carry offset
- IH 24 Blade pull type

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- N.H. 611 Forage Harvester
- IH 51 Forage Box w-running gear
- (3) J.D. 1 row crop heads.
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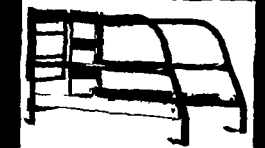
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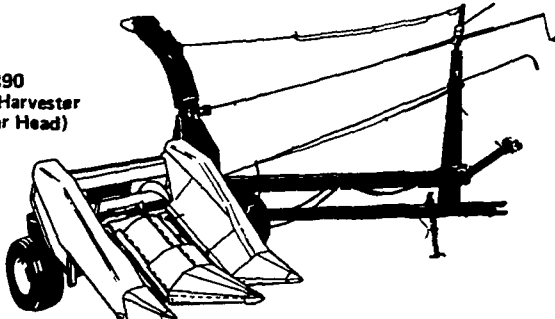
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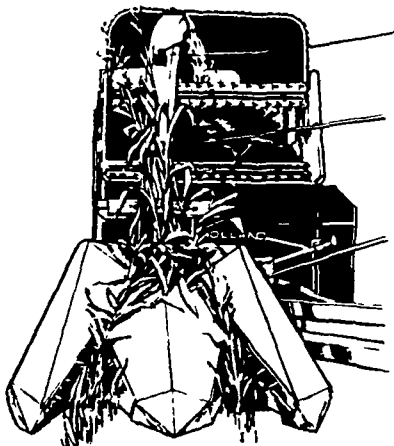
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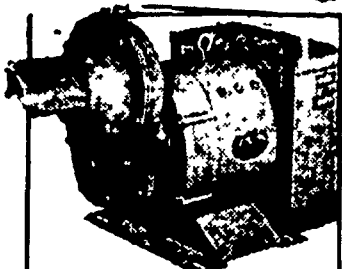
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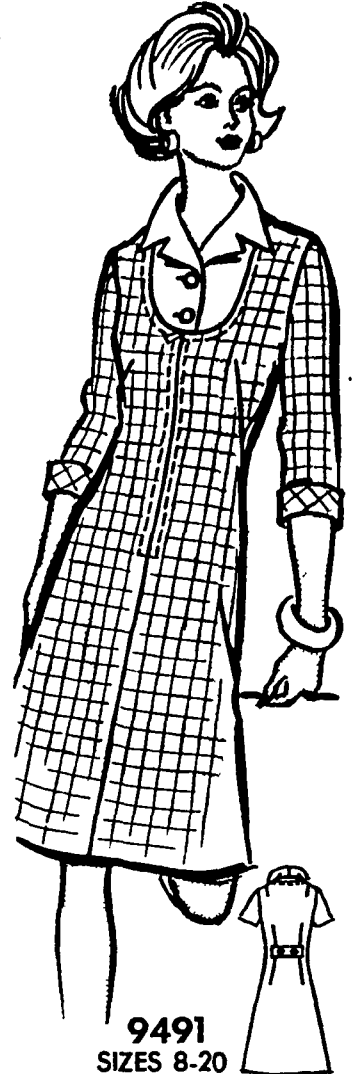
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Services Offered

Custom corn shelling, 30" rows, Manheim to Ephrata area. Would consider large acres outside of area. 717-626-6168.

For Sale - 6 comfort stalls complete. Wooden benches, chests & night stands made to order. Benueel K. Stoltzfoos, Newport Road, Box 103, Intercourse, Pa.

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976.

Services Offered

Custom silo filling, 30" thru 40" rows. Darryl Bollinger, 717-898-7896.

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Masonry work, lay brick, fireplace, blocks and stone work on houses and barns. Stucco and white coats and concrete work. Contact Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 717-687-6178

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 30, 1975-35

Services Offered

Services Offered

ALL TYPES WASHING and SPRAYING

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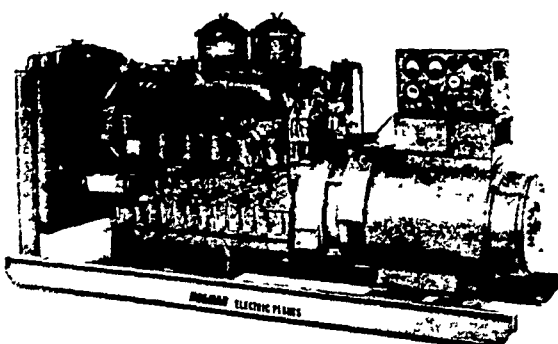
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14 FT. 500 DISK HARROW
6 BOTTOM 710 PLOW, SPRING-TRIP
DUAL WHEELS FOR 1466-20.8
INT. NO. 16 FIELD CHOPPER WITH ROW CROP AND PICKUP ATTACHMENT
650 HARVESTER
50 HARVESTER

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490 DISK HARROW, 24 FT. FOLDING
22 FT. VIBRA SHANK CULTIVATOR, FOLDING CHISEL PLOWS
BALZER MANURE SPREADERS
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Call Dick Bomberger

CALL US - COULD BE WE HAVE IT
10% Discount Special
Heavy Gauge Plastic 6 mill

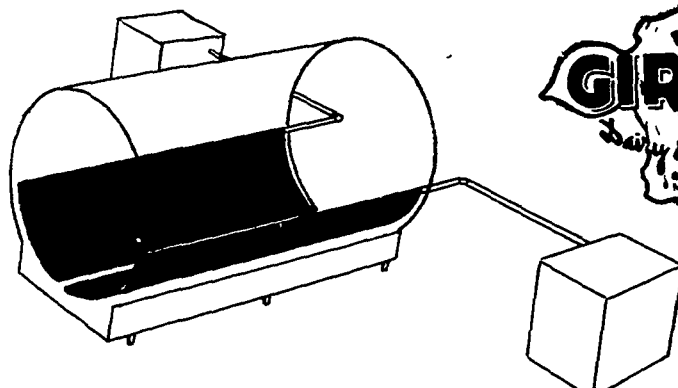
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Silo Sizes	Trench Sizes
12 ft.	20 x 100'
14 ft.	24 x 100
16 ft. + Stops Spoilage	32 x 100
18 ft. + Saves Tons of Silage	40 x 100
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24 ft.	

SPECIAL 200 GAL. GIRTON

w-Compressor & Switch Boxes. Excellent Condition.

\$700.00



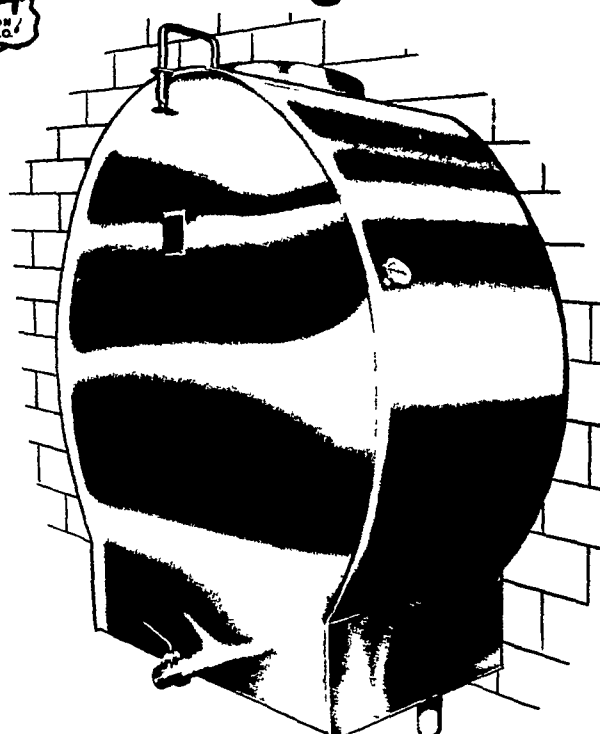
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Lancaster, Pa.
Modern Office Space
(2100 and 2600 sq ft. areas) Incl. pvt. offices, heat, air cond., parking and janitor service - avail. Nov. 1.
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Real Estate

Farm For Sale - 100 A more or less, 2 large houses, new barn and implement shed, Spring of water running in the barnyard, stream through meadow, ¼ mile road frontage. Near Red Lion, Pa. For information Call or see Howard Snyder, Red Lion, Pa. R1, 17356 near New Bridgeville. 717-244-1444.

For Sale - Modern Commercial Dairy Farm in Tioga County. Equipped with 75 tie stalls, 120 acres. Located on hard road, 3 miles from Mansfield. Barn and outbuildings new since '69. For appointment call Mr. Peake, 717-662-3652 after 8 p.m.

Free - 1 large barn. Two stories, must be torn down and cleaned up by end of September. Located on Rt. 213 North of Elkton, Md. next to I-95. 4 miles below Pa. line. Phone Elkton, Md. 398-3965

20 Acre Tract in West Brunswick Twp., Schuylkill Co., with road frontage of 400 ft. \$20,000. Call Strout Realty, (215) 562-2521.

Service Station on Pottsville Pike, Rt. 61. Call Strout Realty, (215) 562-2521.

Market for sale in Northern Berks County. Call Strout Realty, (215) 562-2521.

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

135 Acre dairy farm for sale by owner located in Northern Baltimore County, Md. near Pa. Line. Barn contains 12 stanchions, new pipeline milking system, 625 gal. bulk tank, loafing area for cattle, 1 upright silo, 1 trench silo. Free flowing stream thru farm. 11 room farm house with aluminum siding and storm windows. For information Phone 301-357-8411.

Wanted to Rent - Large dairy farm with fertile soil for Spring of 1976. Have own cows and equipment. Possible option to buy farm later. Prefer southern Lancaster County. Hard working, reliable family. Write Box 266S, co Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

206 acre Juniata County dairy farm: 143 tillable, 21 pasture, 42 woodland. 35 x 48 nine room stone house, fireplaces. 45 x 90 hip roof, bank barn, cleaner, 500 gallon tank, 14 x 50 concrete stave silo, wire crib, heifer and machine sheds, creek frontage. Lowell Shearer, Honey Grove, PA, 17035, Phone: 717-734-3084 or 3462.

250 acre farm with 40 dairy cows and full line of machinery (less than 2 years old.) Located 20 miles north of Mansfield, Pa. just above Pa. border. For more information call 607-458-5369 after 9 p.m.

Real Estate

CROSS ROADS - 50 ACRE HORSE FARM ALONG A COUNTRY ROAD WITH A NICE SET BACK AND FENCING. Features seven stall steel enforced with double fencing, a pond with bass, many fruits, the Victorian home has been remodeled. Price is \$137,000. Call BATHON 1-235-3881 or 1-235-5080.

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STEWARTSTOWN - 10 ACRES OF CHARM IN THIS 4 BEDROOM HOME WITH A BEAUTIFUL SETTING. COME OUT TODAY AND SEE THIS ONE! CALL BATHON 1-235-3881 or 1-993-2850. PRICE IS \$35,000.

Dairy farm for sale, south of the Buck, 47 stanchion. John E. Kreider, R1, Quarryville, Pa. 17566.

Wanted to Rent - Small dairy farm with fertile soil for Spring of 1976. Phone 717-626-4071 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 800 acre Bradford County Dairy Farm, direct from owner. Pipe line milking and bunk feeding. 2 Harvestores, 20' x 60' and 20' x 80'. Four houses; two are excellent. Three barns, new heifer barn with bunk feeder. 2 miles of road frontage. 300 Registered Holstein and equipment also available. This farm can also be divided into 3 separate 250 acre-plus farms. Terms. Telephone: 717-549-5618.

100 FARMS

la. & Minn. - More grade A land than any part of U.S. any type or size, grain dairies, feeder set ups cattle or hog confinement, and stock & grain Up to 2400 A 'OWN THE GOOD EARTH

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Union County Rt. 44
133 Acre farm, limestone and loam soil, stream.

Perry County
Ikesburg
Real nice 126 Acre general or horse farm, asking \$140,000.

Columbia County
80 Acre general farm \$94,500.

70 Acre Dairy farm \$68,500.

70 Acre general farm \$111,000.

105 Acre general farm, stone house.

Lancaster County

40 acre steer farm, Mount Joy.

112 Acre general farm, stream, stone house, \$170,000.

Lebanon County

116 Acre limestone farm, large Harvestore silo, all tillable.

Turbotville Rt. 44

Northumberland County, 170 Acre Limestone farm

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Ephrata, Pa.

Real Estate

West New York's Grade A Dairy farm, 262 acres, 155 tillable, good barn with 43 cows ties. Also pipeline milking system and bulk tank, 2 silos, bunk feeder, silo unloader and gutter cleaner. Good 4 bedroom home, wall to wall carpet and 1½ baths. Asking \$135,000.

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FARM FOR SALE

139 acre dairy farm, approx. 120 acres tillable, soil type - limestone mixture, large brick home, also 12' x 60' mobile home, bldgs. and soil in excellent cond., Berks Co.

Alvin Horning, Jr.

Real Estate

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225 ACRE DAIRY OR BEEF FARM

180 Acres tillable

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Write Box 257 New Bloomfield, Pa. 17068

Farm: Franklin County. 172 acres. 122 tillable 40 in timber 10 pasture. Two streams, farm pond, 18 stanchions two loafing areas. Good buildings. Amish neighbors. \$145,000.00, ¼ down will finance remainder over ten years.

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BEAUTIFUL DUNDEE, NEW YORK AREA FARM:

Approximately 130 acres, house, 2 good wells, large barn, beautiful stream, surveyed - \$59,000.00 terms 7.5 percent mortgage (excellent buy)

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155 Acres, 106 tillable. New dairy barn equipped with 16 stanchions; stainless steel pipeline milking system and bulk tank; 2 drilled wells and good stream of water. Modern 9 room frame house with electric heat.

For further details, call
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Phone 215-723-9406

After 5 P.M.

Real Estate

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We specialize in selling productive New York State Farms.

300 Acres choice alfalfa soil, good 2 story dairy barn, 57 stanchions, bulk tank, 2 silos with unloaders, large farm house, crops available. \$140,000.
480 Acres, flat land, 95 cow barn, 4 silos, heifer barn, 2 very good houses, a top operation. \$250,000 bare, \$275,000 with crops.
200 Acres, 63 stanchion barn, new heifer barn, 2 silos, all barn equip. good 3 bedroom house, all buildings in excellent condition. \$145,000.
300 Acres, flat land, 100 cow barn, pipeline, 1000 gal. bulk tank, good house, including 135 acres of corn, 9000 bales hay, \$185,000.

Call Richard Posson Realty

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FOR SALE MODERN DAIRY FARM

Schuylkill County, Washington Township on 895 between Pine Grove and Schuylkill Haven.

108 Acres Flat Ground, Stream Adjacent to Property - New Survey and Map. Property Includes: 3 Store Home in Good Condition, Hay Barn, Dairy Barn, Concrete Silo, Large New Implement Shed. All Buildings Masonry Construction or Recently Painted. Barn Cleaner, Vacuum System, Milking-Refrigeration Equipment.

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8:00 - 4:00

Evenings - 717-385-2981

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ADJOINING FARMS IN NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY: 188 acre dairy farm, 75 stalls, 5 unit pipeline milker, 4 silos, 80' bunk feeder, excellent cropland and a beautiful 12 room and 3 bath brick home. Priced at \$250,000.00

The adjoining farm has 112 acres with 2 ponds, barn, 15,000 bu. corn storage and a lovely 7 room, 2 bath home completely modernized during the past two years. This farm has 2 mile of readily saleable road frontage.

The owners of the above farms rent an additional 455 acres at a very modest rental.

Franklin County Dairy Farm, 130 acres, limestone soil, 81 free stalls, 24 stall milking stable, 5 unit pipeline milker, 75' bunk feeder, a beautiful 10 room, 2 bath modern brick home. Priced at \$238,000.00

Lancaster County Mini-farm near Manheim, 13.8 acres, 2 ponds, a small stream, a large completely modernized farm house, barn and - tobacco shed. Priced at only \$85,000.00

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Danville Premium Sale

Saturday, Sept. 27

11:30 A.M.

at the

Danville Livestock Market

Selected Purebred
Holstein Cows and Heifers

Anyone wishing to consign cattle, please let us know in ample time in order to catalog.

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Real Estate

Real Estate

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137 Acre dairy farm with an additional 16 acres tillable farm ground under power line right away. 40x160 ft. modern dairy barn with 56 tie stalls, pipeline milking system, 800 gal. bulk tank, 2 Harvestore silos with unloaders, 1 concrete silo with unloader, 60 ft. bunk feeder, Patz barn cleaner, stone and frame dwelling with 11 rooms, 1½ baths, hot water baseboard heat.

Price includes 75 acres growing corn and 100 ton of ground ear corn in silo if settlement by Fall of 1975.

\$220,000.00

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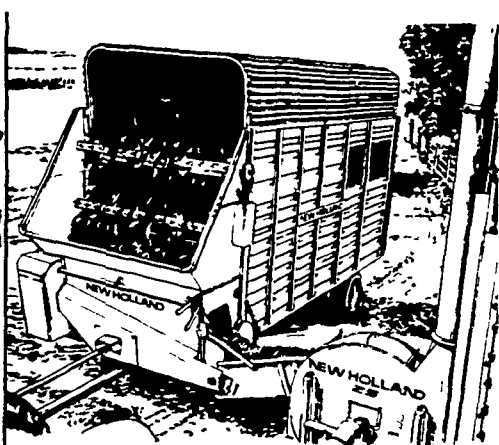
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574 TRACTOR AND 2050A LOADER



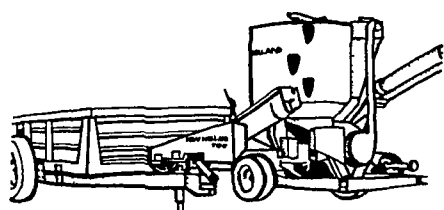
Model 8 Crop-Carrier

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SPECIAL PRICE

555 HARVESTER 2 ROW HEAD

\$4200.00



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Spreaders and Grinder-Mixers
are GREAT BUYS RIGHT NOW!

WAIVER OF FINANCE AVAILABLE

NOV. 1st, 1975

Several New & Used Forage Harvesters,
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MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY

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International 544 Hydro [Perfect]
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Sears Rider 8 H.P. Moto-Mower
149 Cadet w/44" Mower 147 Cadet w/Mower



FOR SALE

86 acre dairy farm, south of Chambersburg, Penna. Some of the best soils in Penna. Corn silage yields have been tested by County Extension Staff to 29 plus tons per acre, 70 acres tillable, 16 acres pasture, additional land can be rented at very reasonable rates, 7 mile black top road frontage, only local traffic to neighboring 3 farms, frame barn, tile milk house, 32 stanchions, DeLaval 4 unit pipeline milker, 600 gallon tank, gutter cleaner 32 by 150 concrete feed lot with roof over a 90 ft. Brillion bunk feeder, 20 by 70 concrete stave silo, 20 by 35 Harvestore (new in 1974) unloaders, roller mill, conveyor, heifer shed and storage buildings, large landscaped lawn, mature trees shade large front porch, house modernized and remodeled, 4 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room, modern kitchen and bath, new oil fired Hot water heating, new storm doors and windows, a comfortable, working farm, in a rural area, good schools, churches and shopping close to the farm \$146,000. possession when you want it.

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Real Estate

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LEBANON: 40 m-l acres, all tillable, frame house has (2) two bdrm. apts. \$4,350.00 per acre.

JONESTOWN: 30 acres of which 10 are meadow, 2 acres woodland, brick mansion w-5 apts. Frame barn, brick mill and carriage house. \$95,000.

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225 A rich soil, 36x172 barn, 65 stalls; 34x100 Heifer barn, 25 stalls; 38x72 imp. shed, 5 car garage and shop, 2 silos, 4 unit DeLaval pipeline milker, beaut. 12 room home. Also 1½ story home, both w-conveniences. All bldgs. are in ex. cond.

300 A 100 stalls, milking parlor, 2 silos, liq. manure system, 5 bdr. home, comp. line of modern machinery, 85 cows, 57 heifers \$225,000.

183 A Limestone, beef and hogs, frame bldgs, ex. owner financing.

155 A Immaculate home, new barn, creek, a very lovely farm only \$129,000.

88A Limestone, 47 stall mod. dairy, lovely home, Price reduced, Hurry on this one.

303 A Limestone Modern 100 cow dairy, pipeline, silos, nice double home, real opportunity.

205 A modern 40 cow barn, silo, creek, nice home, good buy at \$135,000.

61 A level, good house and barn, stream, near town, only \$75,000 for quick sale.

137 A 38 stalls, nice home, cows and equipment. Don't miss this one.

150 A Modern hog and beef, 2 silos, feed lot, bunk feeders, 11 room brick home, stream. Take a look.

111 A Level limestone 38 stalls, frame bldgs. Owner financing. A real producer. Hurry.

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For Sale - (2) 18' x 96' greenhouses as one unit or parts thereof: Contains over 1200' straight and 1300' arched 1" galvanized pipe, 24 pieces 50" x 22' fiberglass sheets, furnaces, fan, posts, etc. 717-569-0769.

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For Sale - 18 feeder pigs, Daniel Z. Glick, 1935 Rothsville Rd., Lititz, Pa.

For Sale - Fox Corn Harvester with 2 row hedder, ready for the field, \$2,300, phone Frystown, 717-933-8748.

For Sale - John Deere Silo Unloader - 14 to 20 feet; Also, Honey Wagon, phone 717-733-1569.

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For Sale - Fodder shredder with Chrysler motor with short carrier to be sold at David Good's Sale on Wed. Sept. 3, Leola, Penna.

For Sale - Case Blower w-pipe \$100. Case 3pt. 14" 4 bot. semi-mounted trip back plow; John Deere 3 pt. 14" 3 bottom trip back plow; Int. 3 bot trailer plow; New Idea 8 ft. Lime spreader. Wanted-Case side mounted belt pulley. Pine Grove 345-8815.

For Sale - 930 Case Diesel Tractor 90 H.P. with belt pulley and PTO on steel in good condition. David S. Smucker, R3, New Holland on Tabor Road.

For Sale - 400 bu. ear corn, no mold, 717-784-1258.

Wanted - Case corn snapper. Jonas E. Esh, 534 Willow Road, Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale - Farmall M with mounted 2M corn picker, good cond. 717-933-8713.

For Sale - Sheller Corn Agway Chem-Stor treated 18 percent moisture, \$2.95 per bu. 717-938-2210.

Wanted - International 327 wide row corn head and large gravity box wagon. 717-993-6146.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - J.D. 50 12 volt 3 pt. hitch with cultivators; Int. 2A crusher; 200 bu. Hawk Bilt right hand tank spreader. 717-872-8960.

For Sale - IHC three point plow and three point disk harrow. Howard Shenberger, R5, York, Pa. 17402.

For Sale - Blu Tick beagle pups 8 weeks old sired by a son of Pearson Creek \$20.00 each. Call before 7 a.m. - after 6 p.m. Hiram Bollinger, Jr. Quarryville, 717-786-3943.

For Sale - Horse, 9 yr. old Chestnut gelding, ½ thoroughbred, ½ ft. horse, 15.3 hands, hunter, English \$550.00 215-679-8324.

For Sale - International 660 Diesel tractor TA, runs good, uses oil \$1600. Building lot, Captain's Grove, near Chincoteague, Va. \$5000. 301-556-6124.

For Sale - 15-8 Ontario grain drill on rubber \$900. 717-546-5676.

Wanted 37 or 38 feet of silo pipe with gooseneck. 215-857-5889.

For Sale - 6 year old Saddle bred buggy, well broke, ready to go. Benj. B. King, New Holland R3, Box 22, 17557.

For Sale - Keeshond pups, 8 weeks old, AKC Reg. Samuel F. Lapp, R1, Leola, Pa. at Cross-road of North Maple and Center Square Roads.

For Sale - New 24 horse power, Deutz engine \$1500. Used 14 H.P. Deutz engine with low hours, \$750. Also Woods rotary cutter \$200. 215-683-7943.

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For Sale - MM Grain drill 13 x 7 in excellent shape. 717-367-7354.

For Sale - Rye. 717-665-3686.

For Sale - 2-5x5 gauge galv. bar mesh corn cribs 1100 bu cap. 717-442-4446.

For Sale - Two Registered Holstein Heifers, \$175 each or both for \$350. 469-2615.

For Sale - 400 Gal. Mojonner milk tank, 3 Surge unit milkers with vacuum pump and dumping station. One Clay barn cleaner. 717-626-5364.

For Sale - Reg. Holstein bulls, ready for service.

Mail Box Market

Dam with records over 20,000 lbs. milk. 717-786-3897.

For Sale - Corn silage from upright silo with unloader. 717-628-5545.

For Sale - At David Good's Sale on Wed. Sept. 3, Leola, Pa. Truckload 5, 7, 8 feet metal fence posts and wire.

For Sale - Oliver 12 or 14" trailer plow; Oliver 2-way plow, cultipacker, Superior 13 disk grain drill, double tobacco ladders, motor stoker conversion. 717-786-3618.

For Sale - Reg. Service Age bulls sired by Elevation. Dam has records from 24,000 to 26,000 milk. David King, Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, Penna.

For Sale - '72 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, very good condition 32,000 miles. 717-464-4390.

For Sale - 6 room 2 story house, 2 baths, nice size barn with good size separate shop, meadow and large garden in Nine Points along Rt. 896. Jacob S. Stoltzfus.

For Sale - One large sorrel mule, very willing worker and safe. Reasonable priced. Enos K. Beiler, R1, Strasburg, Pa. 17579.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 10 x 30 wooden silo. Christ S. King, ½ mile west of Monterey.

Wanted - Used barn cleaner counter clockwise drive. 717-435-0272.

Wanted - 1 corn head for Farmec elevator. State price and condition. Also For Sale - 1 Red Roan work horse, good worker. Benueel B. Fisher, Paradise R1, ¼ mile South of Nickle Mines Store.

Wanted - ¼ ot ½ ton air hoist. Write - Size, actual weight and price. David B. Stauffer, R3 Pleasant Valley Road, Ephrata, Pa. 17522.

For Sale - 450 International Gas tractor, fast hitch, good condition, privately owned. 717-933-8134.

Seasoned fire wood. \$40.00 per cord delivered around Lancaster area. 215-445-4946.

For Sale - 150 white layer chickens lays brown eggs for laying or for dressing \$1.00 a piece. Levi Miller, Paradise, Pa.

For Sale - Soybeans, pick your own green soybeans, excellent for freezing, high protein ready to pick now. Samuel O. Brubaker, R3, Elizabethtown, Pa. 717-367-3892.



HORSE SALE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13,

10:30 A.M.

at the

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Old Rt. 11, Danville, PA

Load of

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES

SPECIAL NOTE:

Double Pony Harness and 4-Wheel Wagon

THERE WILL ALSO BE TACK FOR SALE.

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

OWNERS

Charles C. Myers
(717) 569-2106

Melvin M. Lehman
(717) 964-3621

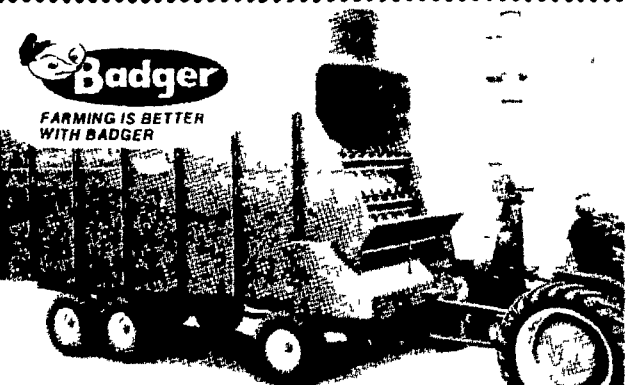
WANTED TO RENT:

Poultry farm on long term lease Should be large capacity Write Box 266F, Lancaster Farming, Lititz, PA 17543

FARM FOR SALE

In Cumberland County Approx 70 acres. Limestone soil, 1 mile from Shipensburg State College 30 stanchions, new silo - filled once, good milk house, bulk tank Nine room dwelling, owner will sell, very reasonable and hold second mortgage Could be used for dairy or developing

Phone
215-689-9896.



SPECIAL SALE
While They Last
NEW BADGER
FORAGE WAGONS

(2) Used Grove Forage Boxes with Running Gears

(1) New Holland Super 717 Harvester 2-Row Narrow Head

CARL L. SHIRK

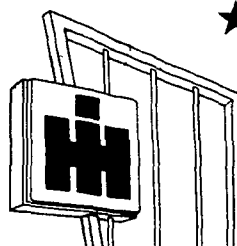
RD4, Lebanon, PA

Phone 274-1436

ERB & HENRY EQUIP., INC.

New Berlinville, PA 19545

Phone (215) 367-2169



★ **TILLAGE EQUIPMENT IN STOCK FOR FALL** ★

470 Disc Harrow, 15 ft
350 Disc Harrow, 9'1"
500 Disc Harrow, 12'5"
500 Disc Harrow, 10'9"
(2) 45 Vibra Cult., 12"
401 Harrows
710 Plow, 5 Bdt., 20"

710 Plow, 5 Bot., 16"
710 Plow, 4 Bot., 18"
510 Plow, 4 Bot., 16"
510 Plow, 4 Bot., 18"
450 Plow, 3 Bot., 16"
440 Plow, 3 Bot., 16"
760 Offset Disc Harrow 14 ft.
770 Offset Disc Harrow 10'9"

★ **USED EQUIPMENT** ★

J.D. 38 with 2 Row Head & Pickup
I.H. 403 Combine with 13 ft. Grain platform & 4 Row wide corn-head
I.H. 460 Utility

N.I. Haybine
Myers Silver Cloud Sprayer
(2) Farmall Super H
Farmall Cub with Cult. & Plow
Cub Low Boy with 60" Mower

ERB & HENRY IS HEADQUARTERS FOR:
DE LAVAL FMC BEAN VICON SPREADERS BUTLER-JAMESWAY
TRY US FOR INTERNATIONAL PARTS

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Ear corn \$30.00 per ton at the barn, Grove self-unloading silage wagon. 717-872-5854.

For Sale - Big Dutchman Automatic cage feeders. Ten complete 300 ft. units at \$375.00 each. Also waterers, cages, cooler door, etc. 717-927-8237.

For Sale - Stainless Steel slatted flooring for farrowing stalls. Herb Schick, R2, Kutztown, Pa. 215-285-6519.

For Sale - 8 acres of exceptionally good standing corn. Witmer area. 717-392-9175 between 7:30 and 5.

For Sale - Bred Helfers, grade Holsteins. Some springing. Nice two-year-olds. McGuire, Kennedysville, Md. 301-348-5640.

Wanted - Kitchen cook stove also Warm Morning heatrola. 717-653-5861.

For Sale - 18 standard auto. waterers plus brackets, 9" bowls, best offer. 215-737-8120.

For Sale - Purebred polled Dorset Ram, 3 yrs. old, good breeder and good quality \$60. Alvin M. Lapp, Box 127, Gap R1, along Buena Vista Road.

For Sale - Abe seed wheat cleaned and treated, no rain, certified last year \$4.00 per bu. Call 7 a.m. or 7 p.m. 215-445-5697. Paul N. Zimmerman, R1, Box 460, East Earl, Penna.

For Sale - 6 acres of good silage corn. 717-733-7869.

For Sale - Ear corn, approximately 10 to 15 tons in Hershey Area. 717-533-3144.

Wanted - Used Hercules and Goliath unloaders for

Mail Box Market

Harvestore Silo in good condition. Need by October. 215-756-6436.

Wanted - International 2 point, 2 bottom, 18 in. plow. Also for sale - 15 cu. ft. G.E. refrigerator \$30.00 717-867-2903 after 4 p.m.

For Sale - Conn. Home Organ, rhythm section, Leslie speaker. Like new, eight years old \$1500 new. Make Offer. 717-284-4666.

For Sale - One Jersey butter cow \$150. two year old Monadale sheep buck. Aaron H. Zimmerman, R1, New Holland, Pa. between New Holland and Hinkletown.

For Sale - 6 Brown Swiss, 5 Registered. 717-942-6344.

For Sale - New Idea Chopper with pick up head and new 10 ft. directcut head for Uni System. Also new Brady 1050 hydro mill. Call after 9 p.m. 717-942-6435.

For Sale - 30 acres of excellent corn. May be used for silage, located near Conestoga Valley High School. Phone 394-0294.

Palomino stallion, Coggins test negative, vaccinated. Feet trimmed, gentle pleasure horse and excellent stud. Sired many Palomino foals. \$375. 717-682-9936.

For Sale - 1969 GMC Customized Van, stick, 2 stereo systems, snow tires, inside is fixed up, shag carpet, paneling and many extras. Excellent condition. 717-385-4681.

For Sale - 3 ton Butler feed bin \$100. Eugene Kilgore, Airville, Pa. R2, 717-862-3782.

For Sale - Fanning mill (seed cleaner) \$50.00 Also hillside

Mail Box Market

hitch (Oliver) \$5.00 Phone Frystown 933-4721.

Wanted - Steel wheel for J.D. 14T baler, have rubber wheel, will trade. Joseph Weaver, Ephrata R3, Newwenger Road.

For Sale - Rye for seed. Ammon H. Weaver, 1 mile East of Brunnerville on Lincoln Road.

Wanted - Massey Harris ensilage cutter. Also for Sale - Cellar furnace can be hot air. Enos K. Stoltzfus, R3, Quarryville, Pa.

For Sale - 7 Feeder Steers also one heifer with health chart. 717-442-4510.

For Sale - 1/2 blood Simmental-Holstein heifer calf. Sired by Pacific son. 301-797-3129.

Wanted - 250 gal. milk tank. Give made, Model No. and price. For Sale - Case ensilage harvester. Good. Paul Dehoff, Glen Rock, Pa. R1, 17327.

For Sale - (2) Foley and Lavish 1500 bu. round corn cribs, must be moved. Call Dennis Grumbine, R2 Myerstown, Pa. 717-866-6218 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 1966-1890 Int. Grain Truck, air brakes, good rubber, good running cond. 30,000 gross weight. 215-589-2912.

Truck For Sale - 24' new flatbed on '59 white truck (needs motor work). 1020 good rubber, air brakes, 717-548-2104.

For Sale - Pool table, regulation size, very good condition, \$200. 301-592-9943.

For Sale - Climax timothy

Mail Box Market

seed, clean, ready to sow, 2 bushels in bag, \$28 per bag. Harry M. Reiff, 101 Glen Brook Rd., Leola, PA 717-656-9548.

For Sale - 12 can milk cooler with can holst and six milk cans, 859-2421.

For Sale - 5000 yearlings, laying 73 percent, 40 cents ea.; 7 yr. old Saddlebred carriage horse, safe and sound; 2 yr. old reg. Saddlebred horse. Benuel M. Fisher, R2, Peters Rd., New Holland.

For Sale - 12' x 40' concrete stave Craine silo with aluminum roof, buyer must take down. 717-885-5693.

For Sale - 2,500 Hyline and Shaver chickens, no cages, laying 10 mo., 40 ea. Levi S. Stoltzfoos, Hess Rd., Leola.

For Sale - New Papec silage spreader; Farmall M 45 H.P. 656-7013.

For Sale - Int. 460 Diesel on steel. 717-859-2832.

For Sale - Purebred Boston Terrier male; 2 good Standardbred driving horses. 717-354-5855.

For Sale - KBA 20 and 24 disc; J.D. cornbinder with loader; Oliver Superior grain drill; 2 cyl. Wisconsin engine overhauled. John F. Fisher, R1, Quarryville at the Buck.

For Sale - Duroc boars, service age, purebred with excellent background breeding. 717-733-6694, Leroy and Rick Pfautz, R1., Stevens, PA.

For Sale - 3 used goosenecks with electric distributors; 1 new 7" Amco 3 pt. hookup blade, \$150. 717-933-4616.

For Sale - GT Model 570 500 bu. cap. recirculating batch grain dryer. 717-548-3181.

For Sale - A.C. Hopper Blower, good working condition, with 540 and 1000 rpm shafts, \$295. 717-367-6975.

For Sale - '65 Chrysler Newport, dark green, 4-door sedan, good running condition, new inspection. Make offer. 717-656-8758.

For Sale - Case 950 self-propelled hay conditioner windrower, good condition, \$1200. 215-445-5725.

For Sale - '67 Ford Station Wagon \$430. 284-4449.

For Sale - Outside rabbit hutch, 8 pens under one roof. Also Muscovy ducks. 717-284-2791.

For Sale - One Badger Tandem axle forage wagon. One Farmall 340 diesel tractor. 201-879-5851.

For Sale - John Deere 24 KBA Disc. \$250. 717-354-8207.

For Sale - Balbo Seed Rye. Martin Greenleaf Jr., R1, Oxford, Pa. 717-529-2723.

For Sale - Case roll bar hay rake. Christ R. Beiler, Quarryville R3, Box 359, 1st farm North of Nine Points along 896.

For Sale - Pet Rabbit 1 year old, ruff colored, buck \$2.00. 717-656-6397.

For Sale - Four year old black standard-bred mare buggy horse. Daniel S. Glick, R1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 1/2 mile west of Forest Hills along Windy-Tore Road.

For Sale - 2 Holstein Bred Heifers to freshen this Fall. 717-229-2522.

For Sale - Traction drive McCormick Deering corn

Mail Box Market

binder, with bundle carrier and shot loader in fairly good condition \$100. Levi S. King, R3, Box 392, Myerstown, Pa. 17067.

For Sale - 2000 Tobacco lath at 3 cents. 100 7' sawed seasoned locust posts at \$2.50, 2 14" pull plow on rubber \$40. Phone 443-8437.

For Sale - J.D. 3020 D-W-F R6 canopy \$5000. David Brown D-880 w-Dunham loader \$3200. J.D. 24T baler w-ejector, late model \$1700. Donald V. Johnson, Route 362, Wellsboro, Pa. 16901 724-1344.

For Sale - SPF York-Landrace open gilts, breeding age. 717-768-6378.

For Sale - 10 x 50 Terr Hill Stave Silo, make offer. Also sound ear corn. David B. King, Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale - Papec portable grinder-mixer Model 870. Also high-moisture ground-ear corn. 717-865-2659.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers pull type sickle bar mower, good condition \$95.00. Black and White riding horse, 8 yrs. old, good for children and adults \$250.00 717-548-3154 or 717-548-3143.

For Sale - 17 shoats 717-993-6541 or 993-2831.

For Sale - 6 Purebred Mastiff pups. 8 weeks old. Good watch dogs. 717-733-7826.

For Sale - 15 Hereford cows bred to Reg. Charolais bull, TB and Blood Tested. Call 215-689-5138.

For Sale - 818 Harvester with pick up head and 1 row corn head in good shape. Also 3 bottom John Deere trailer plow with par troll 14 inch steel bottoms. 653-5220 mornings 8 - 8:30.

For Sale - Registered Hereford Bullyearling good breeding \$400. 215-267-7014.

For Sale - 5 bottom 16" automatic reset, semi-mounted Case plow, excellent condition, also free to good home - 1 male St. Bernard pup. 717-367-5167.

For Sale - High Moisture shelled corn. 717-677-6641.

For Sale - Air tanks. 717-299-0050.

For Sale - "Cross Country" pickup Cap, insulated, 36", good condition. 717-872-7560.

For Sale - Ford 5000 diesel 75 HP, WFE, 1800 hrs. All weather cab, 18.4-34" rear tires. Also JD 125 3-16" high clearance plow. Phone 733-4019.

Wanted - 2 row corn head for John Deere 55 No. 234 or 235. 609-654-4703.

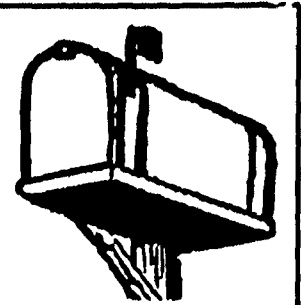
For Sale - Open Gilts \$180. Delivery available. 717-838-6690.

For Sale - Farmall M with mounted 2 MH corn picker can be sold separately, tractor in A-1 cond. 717-933-8713.

For Sale - Set of 15.5 x 38 tractor tires with tubes. Suitable for duels. \$100.00. Phone 717-867-2878 or 717-273-7238.

For Sale - 4,000 tobacco lathe Midwest plow harrow for four bottom plow. Enhydriis saddle tanks, nitralator. Call 215-589-2697.

For Sale - Afghan Hound, AKC papers, apricot, spaded, 3 years old, excellent watchdog and wonderful pet for children, phone 717-626-4191.



FREE
Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to 20 words, all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; no business advertisements accepted.

Wants to Buy - Reduction gear for false end gate unloading wagon, phone 717-656-9929.

Wanted - Three Suffolk ewes. Call Lebanon, 717-273-4466 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - Registered English Setter Puppies, excellent Hunting strains Wormed and ready to go, call Ephrata 733-7584.

For Sale - Grove Wagon Model 56, also John Deere sub-soiler, phone 717-665-6666.

Wants to Buy - Used Fox table blower with false end gate unloading ratchett, 717-656-9929.

For Sale - Penrad barley, \$3.50 a bu.; Redcoat wheat, \$5.50 a bu. From certified seed, cleaned and treated. Elam H. Lauver, 177 Meadow Valley Rd., Ephrata, Pa. - Phone 717-733-8269.

For Sale - To be sold at Clyde Wolgemuth's Sale Sept. 1 - 24 ft. self feeding wagon with high sides. Also, Wanted - Vacuum dumping station, phone 717-665-5747.

For Sale - Oliver 88 gas tractor on steel, \$375, call 215-286-9026.

For Sale - John Deere No. 35 Harvester with 1,000 RPM shaft, used to fill 20 x 80 silo, 215-298-2654.

For Sale - Western. Contractors industrial type concrete mixer. Used very little, like new with motor, capacity-holds 4 wheel barrow loads of concrete. Contact Elam Z. Zimmerman, 3 miles W. of Ephrata off Rt. 322, Wood Corner Rd., Rt. 4, Lititz, Pa. ph. 717-733-6698.

For Sale - 20 ft. Jamesway Vol. 1 Silo Unloader with new drum and bearings. ph. Leola, 717-656-6352.

For Sale - Oliver potato digger, power driven. Samuel K. Stoltzfus, RD1, Bird in Hand, Box 515, along Beechdale Rd.

For Sale - Tobacco laths, call 717-569-0743 or 717-859-2398.

For Sale - Cocker Spaniel puppies, AKC Reg. black females, Manheim, 717-665-5770.

For Sale - 7 Tons good ear corn at the farm, \$75 a ton, located at 115 Horseshoe Road, Leola, Pa.

For Sale - (2) 18'x96' greenhouses as one unit or parts thereof: Contains over 1200' straight and 1300' arched 1" galvanized pipe, 24 pieces 50"x22' fiberglass sheets, furnaces, fan, posts, etc. 717-569-0769.

THE BULL FOR ALL TIME "TIPPY"



7H145 EDEAL PINONIA MATT TIPPY EX (90) 1552849

USDA Sire Summary (May, 1975)

66 Dtrs. 53 Herds Pred. Diff. '74 +852M —.13 per. +11F
Repeatability 75 per.; Dollar Difference +\$55

The daughters of TIPPY are upstanding and have good length, stretch and adequate strength. Tippy's have exceptionally well shaped udders, strong in the fore and high and wide in the rear, with good teat placement and shape.

Price Per Unit **\$10.00**

Come Visit with us at the
Pa. All American Dairy Show in Sept.



Box 46, RD2, Cochranville, PA 19330
FIELDMEN: DICK BROWN, 717-656-8626
AARON B. STOLTZFUS,
717-442-4704

High moisture grain.

Farmers and feeders have known for a long time that 'soft' (high moisture) grain was good feed. Their dairy and meat animals showed it. However, 'soft' grain could only be fed for a short time each year. Because it wouldn't keep.

Then A.O. Smith introduced the oxygen-limiting Harvestore System. And for 25 years there's been a practical way to store and feed high moisture grains. And there's nearly 25 years of corporate, university, feedlot, experiment station, and on-the-farm research and testing to prove the effectiveness of the System. (Experiments have been conducted using high moisture corn, barley, and grain sorghum at these colleges and universities, among others.)

Iowa State University	University of Illinois	Michigan State University	University of Minnesota
University of Florida	University of Arizona	Montana State University	Mississippi State University
Purdue University	University of Wisconsin	North Dakota State University	South Dakota State University
Texas A&M University	Oklahoma State University		

The results? High moisture grain, processed through the Harvestore System, has consistently proven to be superior to dry grain.

What it does.

The Harvestore System limits the amount of oxygen that can come into contact with the moist grain. Consequently, oxidation and spoilage are drastically reduced, and the grain maintains the most possible feed value until fed.

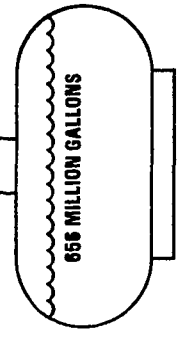
How it works.

The oxygen trapped inside the structure during filling is used up during the mild fermentation and is converted into carbon dioxide.

When all oxygen is gone fermentation ceases, the carbon dioxide remains. Organisms that cause spoilage cannot survive in this atmosphere. The grain is protected, extremely palatable, instantly available.

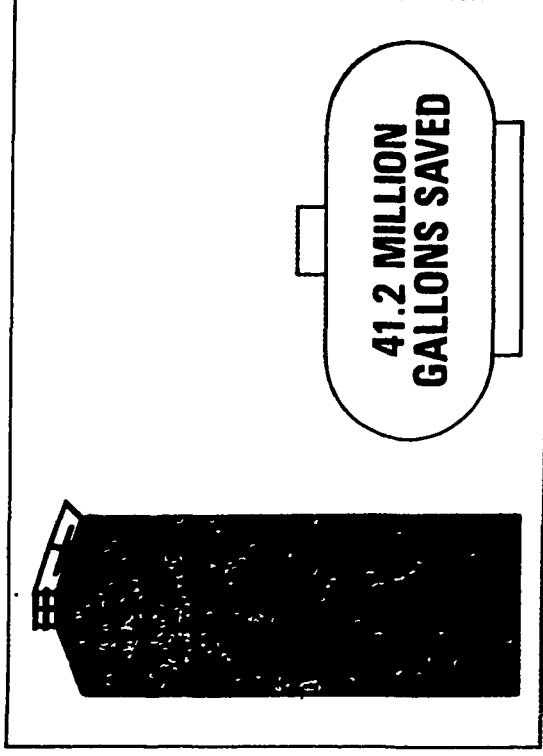
There is a pressing demand for more corn* and the specter of ever-decreasing supplies of fossil fuels....at the same time.

FUEL (PROPANE) REQUIRED TO DRY 1972 CROP.



Today....

American farmers and feeders using the Harvestore System, annually save approximately 41.2 million gallons of critical fossil fuel (propane).



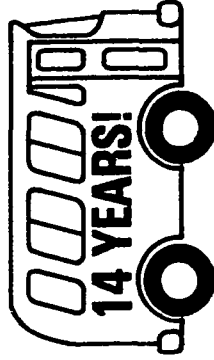
There are over 45,000 Harvestore structures now in use, of which 23,000 are used for storage of high moisture grains. Over 240 million bushels of high moisture grains are processed through these structures each year.

Enough to....

conserve sufficient fuel to heat the entire public school system for a major midwestern city...for over 12 years.

(Kansas City, Mo., 48 buildings, 2 branch libraries, a greenhouse and warehouse).

Or operate the city bus system for nearly ...



(29,000 miles a day, 4.7 mpg on diesel fuel, 3.61 mpg propane equivalent).

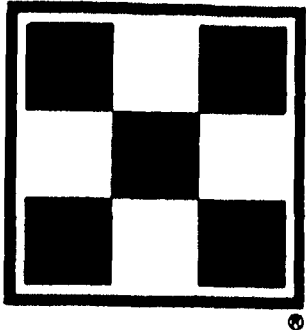
The Harvestore System.

Proved practical and profitable for the storage and feeding of high moisture grains.

- Early harvest saves grain
- Direct field to storage
- No drying
- No shrink
- No grinding or mixing
- Virtually no spoilage
- Totally automated feeding

PENN-JERSEY HARVESTORE SYSTEMS, INC.

P. O. Box 91, Route 322
New Holland, Pennsylvania 17557 - (717) 354-4051



SUPERIOR QUALITIES MAKE A "SUPER" RATION



NEW

**PURINA TEST COW
IS THE MILKING RATION**

GOOD DAIRYMEN ARE LOOKING FOR

Purina Test Cow Chow was not developed by Purina Dairy scientists for just ordinary cows . . . nor ordinary dairymen. This high energy milk-maker was introduced to the dairy industry to be fed by the kind of good dairyman who's never satisfied with his herd's level of production.

If you are convinced that your cows have more bred into them than you are getting out of them . . . If you want to get your herd off of a production plateau . . . or if you're looking for greater return over feed cost, Test Cow, with its "super package" of nutrients, is the ration you are looking for.

**Test
cow
chow**

The Super Energy,
Super TDN,
Complete
Milking Ration

PURINA'S HIGHEST ENERGY MILKING RATION EVER DEVELOPED.

AVAILABLE IN DIFFERENT PROTEIN BLENDS

AVAILABLE SEPT. 2.

PURINA i-O DAIRY



Gallons

WHAT IT IS: A combination of detergents, acid and a new form of iodine designed to clean and sanitize milking equipment, bulk tanks, flanks and udders. Also prevents milkstone buildup.

WHAT IT DOES: Purina i-O Dairy not only cleans thoroughly but kills quickly a wide array of germs or microorganisms. Unlike iodine, i-O Dairy is non-irritating and non-corrosive; but, like iodine, it has the same potent germ killing power.

ADVANTAGES:

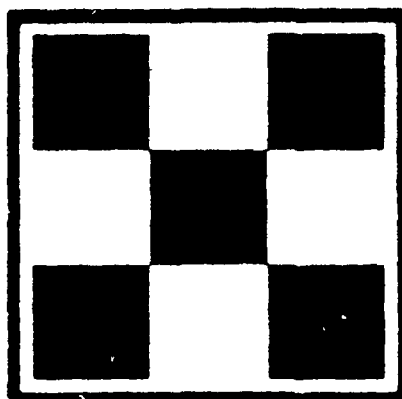
1. Greater stability in the presence of contamination.
2. Does not leave a residue.
3. Prevents and removes milkstone.
4. Active in lukewarm or cold water.
5. Ideal for cold wall bulk tanks and freezers.
6. Relatively non-toxic
7. Non-irritating.
8. Effective in hard water.
9. Germs do not become resistant, and is effective against practically all types of disease producing organisms.

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PARADISE

West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
PHONE: 464-3431
WEST WILLOW

Record number of exhibitors at 1975 Ag Progress days

MERCER, AUGUST 26 — A record number of commercial exhibitors displayed their farm and home products at the 1975 Agricultural Progress Days which opened under fair and warm weather at the McDowell Farms near here today.

Mercer County Extension Director, Leslie N. Firth, General Chairman of the field days, said 157 commercial companies purchased exhibit space to show their newest products ranging from silos to kitchen aids.

Firth added that all operations are running smoothly. The annual Ag

Progress Days has developed into one of the largest educational events of its kind to be held in the nation. The event will close at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

The two-day activity is sponsored by The Pennsylvania State University's Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with McDowell Farms and numerous agricultural-related groups.

First-day highlights included the State Plowing Contest, State Hay Crop and Silage Shows, youth activities, family living demonstrations, livestock, dairy, forestry, and environmental improvement

programs, and numerous field machinery demonstrations.

One of the more popular activities was the family living "outdoor spectacular" which featured ways to construct "do-it-yourself" items from wood products. Held in a wooded area on the McDowell Farms, Extension home economists demonstrated the construction of walkways, patios, fencing, bird houses, hanging baskets, and items from recycled products.

State plowing champions were selected in three categories. Winner of the small plow division was

Bradley C. Hess, of R1, Dallastown. Second place went to Benjamin L. Myers, of R2, Mercersburg; and two plowmen tied for third, William E. Cannon, of 4766 Lamor Road, Sharon, and Harvey S. Sander, of R1, New Holland.

In the Large plow division, first place was won by Robert D. Foor, of R4, Berlin; second by Paul E. Hoch, of R1, Shippensburg; and third, Richard O. Binkley, of R2, Columbia.

Frank R. Burkhardt, of 1030 Silver Spring Road, Lancaster, won first place in the contour division. Burkhardt was declared a "triple crown" winner having previously won the large plow and small plow contests.

Second place in the contour division went to James F. Mowry, of 775 Deal Street, Somerset; and third to Melvin E. Buckholder, of R3, Chambersburg.

In the State Hay Crop Silage Show, Milton Hershey School Farms, of Hershey, exhibited the grand champion sample, a legume-grass mixture with a low-moisture content. The reserve champion hay crops silage sample was shown by William Currier and Sons, of Genesee, also a legume-grass low moisture hay silage.

First place in the legume-grass mixture, high moisture class went to Warren Bucher, of Myerstown. Herman Espy, of Spruce Creek, exhibited the

second-place high moisture sample.

In the mainly grass, high moisture class, first place went to Martin Showalter, of Spruce Creek. Second-place winner in this class was Herman Espy of Spruce Creek. Lewis Gregg and Sons, of R2, Grove City, exhibited the first-place sample in the low-moisture grass class; and Martin Brothers of R1, Volant, showed the second-place sample.

Herman Espy and Martin Showalter placed first and second in the small grains high moisture class; and Thomas J. McConahy of R2, Volant, won first place with his sample in the small grains low-moisture class.

Lewis Shore, of R1, Washingtonboro, won the grand championship in the State Corn Silage Show with his high energy ground corn sample. Reserve champion was Albert H. Mellinger, of

Strasburg, with a sample of high energy whole kernel corn.

First place in the whole corn plant with no additives class went to George H. Good, of Smicksburg; and second to Martin Showalter of Spruce Creek.

Raymond H. Bucher, of 430 Furnace Hill Pike, Lancaster, exhibited the first place sample in the whole corn plant, non-protein nitrogen class. Second place went to Arthur Baxter, of Stoneboro.

In the high energy corn and cob chopped class, Gerald E. McMath, of Shade Gap, placed first; and John Wilson, of R6, New Castle, second.

Second place in the high energy, ground corn class went to Herman Espy, of Spruce Creek; and second place in the high energy, whole kernel class was Cyrus Bomberger, of R5, Lebanon.

Meat ads beefed up

CHICAGO, ILL. - For the first time in history the Beef Industry Council's state-national cooperative advertising campaign will include 52 weeks of television.

Attending the Meat Board-Beef Industry Council annual meeting in Chicago this week, the organization's directors reviewed the beef advertising plan that includes commercials to be aired on Dinah Shore's new daytime television show "Dinah!" in the nation's top four TV markets - New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia. The commercials will appear

Tuesday through Friday each week throughout the year.

One of the most important elements of the television campaign is the development of an industry spokesman for the commercials.

"Fortunately," said Wardell, "America's most authentic folk hero is strongly identified with the beef industry. To our urban audience (women ages 25-49) the cattleman - cowboy - is firmly established as a 'good guy.' In our pre-testing, women responded by saying the cowboy is likeable, honest, and believable. When he says 'there is a cut of beef for every budget' and that 'beef sure gives you a lot for your money' they tended to agree. He was believable in an age when television advertising is generally disbelieved."

Besides the television advertising, the cooperative state-national campaign will again include 52 weeks of national radio advertising featuring Paul Harvey on the ABC Information Network.

Print advertising will not be neglected by the campaign in the year to come. Four ads are scheduled to appear in the National Observer reaching a total of more than 1.7 million readers. These ads will address themselves to controversial and informational subjects such as the food crisis, cattle by-products or nutritional aspects of beef in the diet. They are designed to be read by those individuals in the community who tend to be thought leaders and have an effect on general consumer opinions. This is the third year of state-national participation in this proven public relations approach.

The fourth element of the total campaign will include merchandising a specially developed Bicentennial Beef Cookbook featuring 100 of America's best beef recipes from the past 200 years. The book will be offered to consumers through ads in three top women's magazines - Family Circle, Woman's Day and Good Housekeeping.

Waterfowl seasons delayed

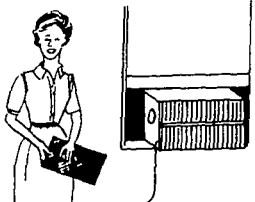
The Pennsylvania Game Commission has announced that it is unable to establish dates for 1975-76 waterfowl hunting seasons because federal frameworks have not yet been set up.

Numerous calls and inquiries concerning the upcoming seasons have been made to Game Commission offices and personnel, who are unable to provide the desired information.

As soon as federal guidelines are received, the Game Commission will establish Pennsylvania seasons and bag limits and will make all pertinent information available to all news media.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Use air conditioning wisely. Keep outside doors and windows closed. Shut off rooms not in use. Keep sunlight from pouring through windows. Set thermostat at selected temperature unless you are going to be away. Change filter regularly. Reduce heat in home by wise use of lights and appliances.



mostat at selected temperature unless you are going to be away. Change filter regularly. Reduce heat in home by wise use of lights and appliances.

NOW!
PREPARE
FOR SEEDING
CALL US FOR PROMPT
SERVICE ON:

LIMESTONE — Truck Spread
Fast Service

FERTILIZER — Available in
bags, bulk

Trailer spreaders or custom
truck spreading.

Authorized Dealer
HEISEY FARM SERVICE
RD2, Mount Joy, PA
Phone 653-1568



ORGANIC
PLANT
FOOD CO.

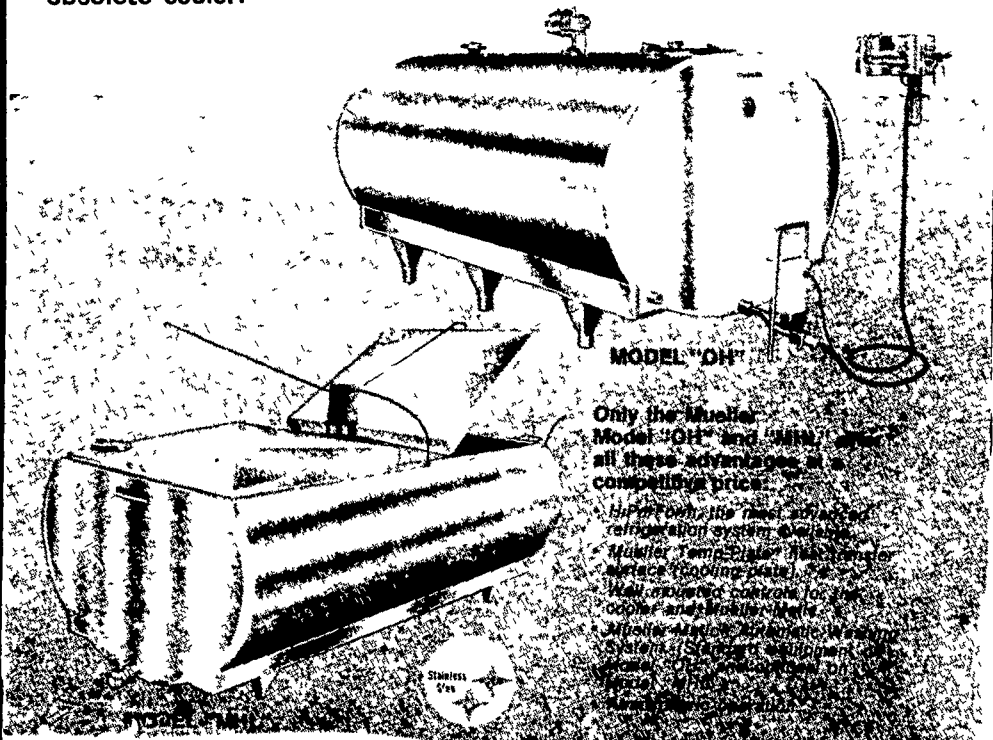
2313 Norman Rd., Lancaster, Pa. Ph. 397-5152

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

USED 400 GAL. MUELLER MODEL M

The Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL" with HiPerForm make all other bulk milk coolers obsolete.

If you are in the market for a bulk milk cooler and you don't check all the advantages of the Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL," you may be buying an obsolete cooler.



USED BULK TANKS

300 gal. Mojonner 400 gal. Mueller M.C.
New 18 can (Can Coolers) 200 gal. Esco
(1) 300 gal. Jamesway
400 gal. Universal Vac. Tank

USED DIESELS

V. A. Lister
Ruston

QUEEN ROAD REPAIR

Box 67, Intercourse, PA 17534

Phone 717-768-7111

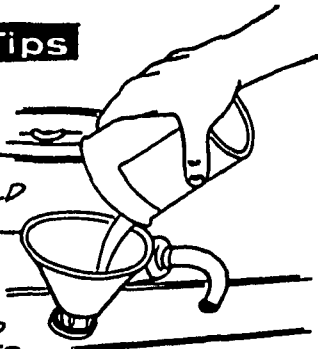
After 5 P.M.
JOHN D. WEAVER 656-9982 — KENNETH M. GROFF 354-0473
GID DIENNER 768-8521

OR Answering Service 354-4374

We Stock Hess' Farm Supplies, Check Our Prices on Animal Medications

24 Hour Service

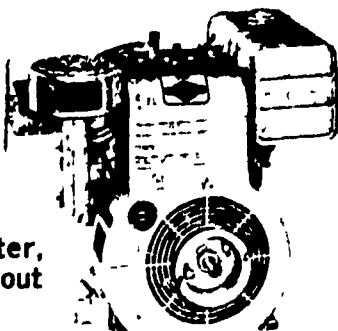
OIL LEVEL
THE BEST TIME TO CHECK THE OIL LEVEL IS WHEN THE ENGINE HAS BEEN COLD SO THAT THE OIL HAS TIME TO DRAIN BACK INTO THE CRANKCASE. WHEN ON A TRIP HAVE THE GAS TANK FILLED AND OTHER CHORES ATTENDED TO BEFORE CHECKING OIL.



BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES
2 to 16 H.P.

SPECIAL
10 H.P. with Clutch
\$375.00

Available with starter, Generator kit and without it



Authorized Service Center

FISHER ENGINE SERVICE

Amos L. Fisher
RD1, Box 108
Bird-in-Hand, PA 17505

Agway Petroleum gives you 3 ways to worry less about winter



Expert service—day or night, routine or emergency

When you have a heating problem, we send a trained, well-equipped technician to check it out. Our service people have the know-how and supplies to perform tune-ups, repairs, or modernizations at costs you can afford. And our optional Full-Security Plan includes six important heating services.

The Agway Budget Plan—to help keep your budget balanced

At your option, we'll divide your annual heating bill into equal monthly payments. You pay the same amount each month instead of getting wallet-breaking surprises during the winter season.

Dependable, automatic delivery—and 50 free gallons if we slip up

If you're an Agway Certified Delivery Service customer who heats only with Agway oil, you never have to worry about phoning for a fill-up. Our degree-day system allows us to keep track of your usage and predict just when you'll be running low. And if we let your tank run dry during the heating season (September 1 thru April 30), we'll deliver your next 50 gallons for free, just to make up.

If you're thinking about switching to oil heat, or if you're unhappy with the oil service you're now getting, call Agway Petroleum.

We're bringing down the cost of winter.



AGWAY PETROLEUM CORP.

BOX 1197, DILLERVILLE ROAD, LANCASTER, PA
PHONE 397-4954

AGWAY PETROLEUM



Tractor pull winners listed

- August 22, 1975**
- 5000 Stock**
1. Harold Frey, Millerstown, PA, J.D. 1939G, 277.3;
2. Jim Brubaker, Quarryville, PA, AC WD-45, 276.3; 3. Coleman Wheatley, Bethel, Del., Oliver 88, 263.1.
- 7000 Farm**
1. Bradley Dickmyer, Line Boro, Md., AC 180, 242.4; 2. Coleman Wheatley, Laurel, Del., 88 Oliver, 221.1; 3. Bill Carmine, Laurel, Del., DC Case, 218.9.
- 7000 Stock**
1. Harold Stauffer, Ephrata, PA, Deutz Snoopy 5506, 274.9; 2. Craig Frey, Ronks, PA, 560 Diesel, 268.2; 3. Bradley Dickmyer, Line Boro, MD, AC 180, 246.7.
- 9000 Farm**
1. Herb Frey, Marietta, PA, 4010 J.D., 263.0; 2. Sonny Eaton, Queen Anne, MD, 856 IH, 244.10; 3. Bob Barrett, Delta, PA, 3020 J.D., 230.6.
- 9000 Stock**
1. Jim Brubaker, Quarryville, PA, AC D21, 283.10; 2. Sonny Eaton, Queen Anne, MD, 856 IH, 227.5; 3. Herb Frey, Marietta, PA, 4010 J.D., 226.10.
- 12,000 Farm Turbo**
1. William Bankhead, Rock Hall, MD, D-21 AC, 260.2; 2. Larry Jones, Freeland, MD, J.D. 4430, 255.8; 3. Arthur S. Tracy, Freeland, MD, IH 1066, 253.11.
- 12,000 Farm**
1. Daniel Lucabaugh, Hanover, PA, 806 IH, F.P. 257.11; 2. J. Robert Myer, Womelsdorf, PA, 1150 Massey, F.P. 251.8; 3. Sonny Eaton, Queen Anne, MD, 856 IH, F.P. 249.8.
- 12,000 Stock**
1. Jim Brubaker, Quarryville, PA, AC D21, 275.0; 2. Daniel Lucabaugh, Hanover, PA, 806 IH, 251.6; 3. Sonny Eaton, Queen Anne, MD, 856 IH, 245.5.
- 15,000 Farm Turbo**
1. Thomas H. Middletown, Ridgely, MD, Farmall 1466, 265.10; 2. John Eddy Larrimore, Centerville, MD, 1066 IH, 227.11; 3. Larry Jones, Freeland, MD, J.D. 4430, 223.10.
- Unlimited**
1. Thomas H. Middletown, Ridgely, MD, Farmall 1466, 284.5; 2. Bob Palmatary, Centerville, MD, 1066 I.H., 248.5; 3. Kenneth Halden, Chestertown, MD, 1456 I.H. 232.6.
- 12,000 S.S.**
1. Michael Wright, New Freedom, PA, IH 1066, 222.10; 2. Harry Griest, Coatesville, PA, IH 1456, 218.1; 3. Donald Thomas, Boonsboro, MD, John Deere 4020 No. 1, 210.6.
- 5,000 S.S.**
1. Dale Smoker, Cochranville, PA, AC 180, 289.2; 2. Paul Bedgar, Freeland, MD, Farmall 450, 276.9; 3. Charles Welsh, Gap, PA, Case 800, 246.5, 9,000 S.S.
- 1. Michael Wright, New Freedom, PA, IH 1066, 266.8;**
2. Donald Thomas, Boonsboro, MD, Deere Power 1, 256.10; 3. Harry Griest, Coatesville, PA, IH 1456, 250.10.
- 7000 Modified**
1. Lester Houck, Kinzers, PA, Cockshutt 40-2 - 440 Dodge, F.P.; 2. Glenn Darnell, Laytonsville, MD, Cockshutt 40-2 - 454 Chevys, 290.11; 3. Galen Spickler Inc. Team (Richard Zimmerman Driver), Mt. Joy, PA, Cockshutt 40 - 2-440 Dodges, 287.9.
- 7000 S.S.**
1. Mark Stauffer, Ephrata, PA, Deutz D9006, F.P. 258.3; 2. Donald Thomas, Boonsboro, MD, John Deere 4020 No. 1, F.P. 250.9; 3. Leonard Thomas, Boonsboro, MD, John Deere 4020, No. 2, F.P. 242.3.
- 5000 Modified**
1. Elwood Flowers, Manheim, PA, IH-M 427 Chevy, F.P. 239.6; 2. Ozz Arment, Ephrata, PA, Farmall F-20, 430 Lincoln, F.P., 209.4; 3. Gary Mills, Fallston, MD, Massey 44, 396 Chevy, 298.11.
- 9000 Open**
1. Glenn Darnell, Laytonsville, MD, Cockshutt 40 - 2-454 Chevys, 299.10; 2. Lester Landis, Lititz, PA, Massey 55 - 2-440 Dodge, 287.7; 3. Lester Houck, Kinzers, PA, Cockshutt 40 - 440 Dodges, 283.10.

Massey 55 - 2-440 Dodge, 287.7; 3. Lester Houck, Kinzers, PA, Cockshutt 40 - 440 Dodges, 283.10.

Next pulls will be Aug. 30 Pa. Class B - 7:00 p.m. Sept. 1 - Labor Day - P: Class A - 7:00 p.m.

Next Pa. Class C pull (Farm and Stock) will be Sept. 5, 7:00 p.m.

Cattle recognized

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has officially recognized purebred Maine-Anjou cattle registered in Canada as qualifying for duty-free import into the United States.

The action was taken after examining the microfilm book of record and rules for registration of Maine-Anjou cattle that are maintained by the Canadian Live Stock Records, Ottawa, Canada.

USDA already recognizes 13 other breeds of cattle registered in the Canadian Live Stock Records: Aberdeen Angus, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Canadian Dexter, Galloway, Guernsey, Hereford, Highland, Jersey, Lincoln Red, Red Poll and Shorthorn. USDA has also recognized Charolais cattle registered with the Canadian Charolais Association of Calgary, Alberta; and Holstein-Friesian cattle registered with the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, Brantford, Ontario.

Iran

Iran is three times larger than France and has a population of 32 million. An estimated 80 billion barrels of oil lie beneath the soil and coastal waters of this emerging Persian Gulf power.



On August 28, 1775, Gen. Philip Schuyler prepared to leave Fort Ticonderoga and move north into Canada. Three weeks later, Washington gave final approval to the plan for Benedict Arnold to attack Canada from Maine. Schuyler became ill and Richard Montgomery went on to St. Johns and Montreal, while Arnold pushed up the Kennebec River to set the stage for a long siege.



old to attack Canada from Maine. Schuyler became ill and Richard Montgomery went on to St. Johns and Montreal, while Arnold pushed up the Kennebec River to set the stage for a long siege.

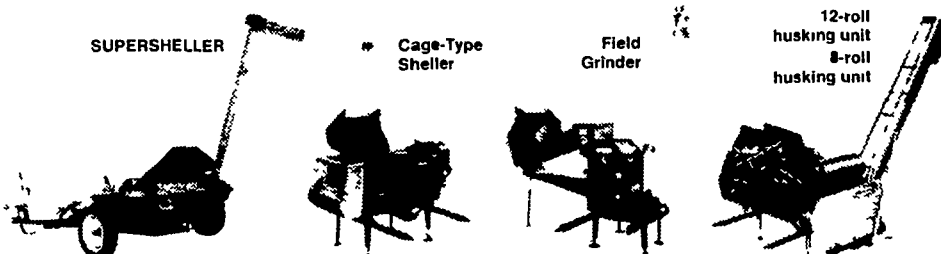
Q Will pull-type Superpicker let me bring my corn in any way I like?

QUESTION

A Yes, with 2-row Superpicker you can husk, shell or grind in wide or narrow row corn.

ANSWER

The versatile 2-row Superpicker has interchangeable processing units that husk, shell or grind—on the go. Corn the way you want it. See Superpicker—the really versatile corn harvesting system.



There's a good idea behind every New Idea!

A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville
717-786 3521

ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata, R D 2
717-859 2441

STOLTZFUS FARM SERVICE
Cochranville Pa
215-593 5280

LONGENECKER FARM SUPPLY
Rheims
717-367-3590

CHAS. J. MCCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa
215-932-2615

A.B.C. GROFF, INC.
New Holland
717-354 4191

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim
717-665-2271

LANDIS BROS., INC.
Lancaster
717-393-3906
M. A. ANDERSON & SONS
West Chester
215-696 2990



CHESTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

July 1975

A cow in the herd of Jefferson Yoder recorded the highest butterfat record for the month of July in Chester County. Number 41 had 924 pounds of fat with 22,830 pounds of milk. Second high was Number 14 in the herd of Robert Pepple. The cow produced 896 pounds of fat and 19,760 pounds of milk.

The herd of Jacob Stoltzfus was the highest in the herd summary for the month with Dean Roland's herd placing second.

Owner Breed	No. Cows	% Cow Days in Milk	Lbs. Milk	% Fat	Lbs Fat
Jacob K. Stoltzfus RH	53.6	92.0	51.4	3.7	1.88
Dean Roland R&GH	72.5	92.9	50.7	3.6	1.83+
Jonas Z. King R&GH	18.0	99.6	54.7	3.2	1.77
John E. Bruner R&GH	55.4	93.6	45.6	3.8	1.75
Paul H. Eby RH	42.0	92.3	47.2	3.6	1.70
Willowland Farm RH	58.0	86.9	46.0	3.6	1.67
Arthur D. Hershey R&GH	50.1	88.7	45.2	3.7	1.67
Walmoore R&GH	139.2	85.9	41.9	4.0	1.67
J. Harold Bare R&GH	53.7	93.5	47.8	3.5	1.67
Charles H. Gable RA	47.3	88.3	40.0	4.1	1.62
Elam Petersheim RH	67.0	79.6	42.4	3.8	1.62
A. Richard Stauffer R&GH	35.0	99.0	41.5	3.9	1.61+
Paul B. Lapp RH	20.0	98.4	47.9	3.4	1.61

Timothy Kauffman RH	47.0	93.8	44.9	3.5	1.59
Kulp Bros. R&GH	81.0	90.0	43.8	3.6	1.59+
Donald Hostetter, Jr. RH	84.0	89.0	44.4	3.6	1.59
Ben S. Beiler R&GH	54.0	74.1	44.5	3.6	1.59
Paul King Mixed	74.1	95.3	42.5	3.7	1.57
Harry Freese & Son R&GH	58.9	91.3	41.4	3.8	1.57
John L. Neyman GH	39.2	95.6	40.2	3.9	1.57+
Harold Umble RH	41.8	85.3	41.8	3.7	1.56
Eugenia C. Madeira RG	41.0	91.2	34.4	4.5	1.55
Ardrossan Farms RA	110.9	75.7	37.0	4.1	1.53
Herman Stoltzfus R&GH	44.7	69.2	41.7	3.7	1.53
Harold Umble RH	41.3	85.3	40.3	3.8	1.52
Sam J. Stoltzfus, Jr. R&GH	25.9	89.5	43.4	3.5	1.52+
Jefferson D. Yoder RH	56.2	77.6	37.5	4.0	1.50
Bailey & L. Shoemaker R&GH	88.5	92.3	44.0	3.4	1.50
Vernon C. Ruth RH	47.4	83.1	38.1	3.9	1.50

+ Alternate AM—PM Testing

Owner Cows Name	Breed	Age	Days in Milk	Lbs. Milk	% Fat	Lbs. Fat
Jefferson D. Yoder						
41	RH	7-0	305	22,830	4.0	924
35	RH	5-8	305	17,867	4.1	738
25	RH	3-2	304	14,329	4.7	675
12	RH	4-4	220	19,851	3.2	634
68	RH	3-0	292	17,330	3.5	609
Robert E. Pepple						
14	RH	3-1	305	19,760	4.5	896
225	RH	5-10	292	18,935	4.0	756
15	RH	3-0	305	15,743	4.0	623
Lenape Dairy Farm						
381	RH	7-0	305	24,823	3.4	841
607	RH	4-3	305	20,273	3.4	698
596	RH	4-9	305	17,628	3.8	672
Y33	RH	3-5	305	18,396	3.6	666
509	RH	5-4	305	16,693	3.8	642
422	RH	6-8	305	20,465	3.1	635
554	RH	5-0	305	20,273	3.1	635
502	RH	5-8	305	17,574	3.5	617
X65	RH	5-0	305	17,574	3.7	617

591	RH	4-9	296	16,137	3.8	607
658	RH	3-11	305	17,720	3.4	604
Rothenberger Bros.						
127	GH	3-10	305	17,579	4.6	816
135	GH	3-9	305	13,404	4.6	614
Ronald F. Elliott						
70	GH	5-6	305	15,185	5.3	804
23	GH	5-11	283	13,118	5.0	655
16	GH	5-8	305	18,707	3.4	641
20	GH	5-0	305	16,236	3.9	626
William P. Moore						
653	RH	3-7	305	19,889	4.0	787
476	RH	5-3	295	17,096	4.6	781
460	GH	5-2	305	22,062	3.4	754
243	RH	7-10	305	20,409	3.8	743
274	RH	6-6	305	19,216	3.8	728
770	GH	2-2	305	17,144	4.0	694
280	RH	6-7	305	16,620	3.9	646
672	RH	3-1	305	15,025	4.3	639
Samuel B. Acker						
R84	RH	8-6	305	17,010	4.6	777
253	RH	4-11	305	14,055	4.5	635
B3	GH	6-2	305	13,155	4.7	618
G32	GH	7-9	305	12,978	4.7	616
Jacob K. Stoltzfus						
Sunset	RH	4-5	305	20,107	3.8	774
Cora	RH	2-8	305	15,829	4.5	716
Star	RH	2-1	305	17,972	3.8	684
Yvonne	RH	3-9	305	15,659	4.1	649
Elmer K. Hertzler						
Harriet	RH	5-0	305	16,951	4.6	774
Walmoore						
309	RH	6-0	305	18,522	4.1	764
427	GH	5-3	305	16,508	4.3	717
532	GH	4-1	299	19,216	3.6	697
516	RH	4-2	305	17,588	4.0	696
345	RH	7-1	252	18,306	3.4	628
Applebrook Guernseys						
C Tish	RG	6-10	305	12,608	6.0	759
Ardrossan Farms						
SVC Plet	RA	3-10	305	18,387	4.1	748
EX Hopng	RA	4-4	305	15,213	4.2	640
EX Snopl	RA	5-1	305	13,726	4.5	616
Harry I	RA	4-11	305	13,556	4.5	605
Walmoore No. 3						
C127	RH	3-11	305	21,159	3.5	745
106	GH	5-0	305	17,438	3.7	650
C121	RH	4-10	300	16,642	3.7	615
Mrs. John B. Hannan, III						
80	GH	6-1	242	15,287	4.8	736
12	GH	4-2	305	20,077	3.6	727
Christ L. Stoltzfus						
Kate	GH	5-11	301	18,321	4.0	733
Pearl	RH	4-2	245	15,962	3.9	621
Dean L. Monacy						
Patty	RH	3-0	305	20,454	3.6	732

(Continued on Page 45)

Parade of the Profit-Makers

These Plus-Proven Sires Are Available Daily For Your Dairy Herd:



15H150 Mathewfield PERFECTION — Very Good [88]

USDA (May/75) — 14 Daus in 14 Herds Ave 14,538M 3.49% 508F
 Predicted Difference (36% rpt) +412M +\$15 -9F
 Type (no official summary to date)
 Sire Sunnyside Standout - VG & GM
 Dam Al Roburke Peppy — EX, 4 rec over 21,000M



15G106 Edisto Farms FAVORITES's Bonus

USDA (Nov /74) 22 Daus in 14 Herds Ave 10,563M 4.35% 459F
 Predicted Difference (48% rpt) +831M +\$63 +23F
 Type (no official summary available to date)
 Sire Gayoso View Melinda Favorite Silver Star
 Dam Edisto Farms S Belva VG

135 DAIRY SIRES ARE NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH OUR PROFESSIONAL TECHNICIAN SERVICE!

Atlantic

LIVESTOCK SERVICES BREEDERS COOPERATIVE

Member — NAL Affiliated Breeders

24-Hour Toll-Free Phone Service:

Lancaster area 569-0411
 throughout Pennsylvania 800-732-0391
 Delaware & Maryland 800-233-0216



Co. DHIA Report

(Continued from Page 44)

Arthur D. Hershney									
Miss	RH	6-0	305	19,025	3.8	719			
Nan	RH	6-0	305	15,328	4.3	652			
Marsh Acres Farm									
59	GH	8-3	305	18,098	4.0	718			
82	GH	7-0	305	16,048	4.2	712			
171	RH	3-5	305	17,256	3.7	637			
Harold R. Kulp									
Piney	GH	5-1	305	17,646	4.1	715			
Lavis	RH	3-3	305	15,731	4.5	707			
Rag	GH	3-2	305	13,512	4.5	606			
Burke	RH	3-4	305	15,919	3.8	602			
Willowland Farm									
Chris	RH	4-8	305	19,715	3.6	705			
Kauffman Bros.									
Hazel	RH	5-5	305	16,522	4.2	707			
Cora	RH	3-11	305	17,846	3.8	674			
Amber	RH	7-1	282	17,307	3.8	650			
Goldie	RH	9-2	305	18,513	3.3	609			
Newton Evans, Jr.									
7	RH	3-6	305	17,872	3.9	700			
49	RH	3-11	305	16,029	4.3	689			
87	RH	4-11	305	16,055	4.1	659			
Paul King									
Alma	RH	5-2	305	18,187	3.8	692			
Violet	RH	3-2	305	16,742	3.7	620			
Helen	RH	4-6	267	14,537	4.3	620			
Elam Petersheim									
Rachel	RH	7-11	305	17,925	3.8	688			
Maybell	RH	4-1	305	15,519	4.1	643			
Llanduey Farm									
R6	GH	2-9	305	19,238	3.6	683			
Charlot	GH	6-10	305	18,040	3.7	662			
R3	GH	2-7	305	17,153	3.7	631			
Cat	GH	6-11	305	19,006	3.3	625			
Donald L. Shoemaker									
Jewel	RH	6-7	305	17,084	4.0	680			
Earl M. Weir									
Marlyn	RH	7-2	305	20,590	3.3	679			
Roberta	RH	6-10	305	19,045	3.6	678			
Jennifer	RH	4-11	289	16,418	3.8	619			
Harry Freese & Son									
Panda	RH	7-7	305	17,047	4.0	677			
Elvin P. Graybill									
Joy	RH	2-10	305	15,547	4.3	676			
Charles J. Moore									
15	GH	4-4	305	18,099	3.7	672			
James V. Yale									
16	GH	5-10	305	17,397	3.9	671			
56	GH	5-10	305	14,850	4.4	652			
25	GH	5-10	305	15,931	4.0	641			
54	GH	3-10	305	12,166	5.2	628			
17	GH	8-10	305	14,328	4.3	619			
Kulp Bros.									
Ruby	GH	3-1	305	16,759	4.0	667			
Hargret Dairy Farm									
15	GH	4-3	305	15,552	4.3	667			
35	GH	7-2	305	17,300	3.5	607			

Henry S. King									
Blackie	GH	7-2	277	15,391	4.3	665			
Twila	GH	4-3	306	17,251	3.8	654			
Model	GH	7-0	270	15,916	4.1	650			
Violet	GH	5-11	306	15,311	4.2	636			
Mast Stoltzfus									
Fern	RH	6-7	306	17,463	3.8	663			
Faye	RH	6-6	306	13,751	4.4	608			
Buttonwood Farms									
Fair	RBS	5-2	306	14,295	4.6	663			
Queenie	RBS	4-4	305	14,237	4.6	653			
Tom Halladay & Son									
Linda	RH	4-9	305	15,541	4.2	655			
Sailor	RH	4-10	289	14,752	4.1	606			
Eve	RH	3-9	305	13,911	4.3	604			
Campbell VII. USA, Inc									
Sue	RG	6-10	305	11,964	5.4	652			
Harold Umble									
Artis	RH	5-8	305	15,058	4.3	651			
Promise	RH	5-4	245	15,662	4.0	622			
Rosette	RH	3-4	305	16,562	3.7	610			
H. & R. Mason									
63 B	RH	6-9	305	14,257	4.6	649			
C. Edward Lawrie									
17	RH	4-3	305	16,874	3.8	647			
20	RH	5-2	305	15,678	3.9	608			
Harold J. Ranck									
Janet	RH	3-7	305	17,624	3.6	643			
Milton & Joyce Edwards									
5	GH	7-6	282	13,452	4.8	639			
David Bartram									
45	GH	4-3	305	15,218	4.2	637			
1	GH	3-0	305	12,877	4.7	611			
Charles H. Gable									
202	RA	4-10	305	14,565	4.4	637			
Paul H. Eby									
Star	RH	4-3	305	16,115	3.9	635			
Tidy	RH	4-10	305	13,897	4.4	618			
J. Elmer Lapp									
Janet	RH	4-6	295	17,927	3.5	633			
Earl W. Miller									
1	GH	7-2	305	14,163	4.5	633			
Timothy Kauffman									
Star	RH	6-5	305	15,607	4.0	631			
Mel Bressler									
Lady	RH	4-0	305	15,983	3.9	630			
42	GH	3-0	305	14,726	4.1	604			
Donald Hostetter, Jr.									
Rockman	RH	5-7	300	15,341	4.1	626			
E. Richard Hoopes									
81	GH	3-11	282	14,472	4.3	625			
70	GH	5-5	305	16,201	3.7	605			
98	GH	6-5	305	17,503	3.4	601			
Elmer A. Mast									
Karen	RG	3-4	305	12,467	5.0	625			
Sue	GH	3-1	305	16,288	3.7	605			
Irene	RG	3-3	305	13,050	4.6	600			
John E. Bruner									
Cherub	RH	3-1	305	15,896	3.9	622			
J. Harold Bare									
31	RH	2-6	305	15,090	4.1	621			
Willis & Dennis Bush									
70	GH	6-4	305	15,907	3.9	619			
Norman G. Laffey No 1									
282	GH	5-0	305	16,122	3.8	616			
62	GH	3-8	305	14,676	4.1	606			
Richard Proud									
70	GH	8-11	305	15,800	3.9	616			
William C. Stoltzfus									
Barb	GH	6-2	305	14,810	4.1	614			
Daniel Z. Stoltzfus									
Cherie	RH	4-3	305	15,379	4.0	613			
Sam J. Stoltzfus, Jr.									
Lilly	GH	4-9	305	18,981	3.2	610			
Paul M. Snader									
39	GH	3-1	305	18,065	3.4	610			
Richard L. Breckbill									
Sylvia	RH	4-7	305	17,593	3.5	610			
Omer S. Smoker									
104	RH	4-7	305	16,949	3.6	610			

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 30, 1975—45

Harry L. Griest									
43	GH	5-2	306	16,815	3.9	609			
Wilmer L. Hostetter									
Millie 2	RH	5-8	306	16,563	3.7	607			
Kimberton Farm School									
Ardel	RG	5-6	296	10,963	5.5	604			
Allen S. Hoover									
97	GH	5-11	306	15,801	3.9	602			
David Walton									
Ginny	RH	4-7	306	14,586	4.1	601			
Merle J. King									
Gail	GH	5-0	306	15,304	3.9	600			

Faculty named as fellows

Two College of Agriculture faculty members at The Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Dale E. Baker and Dr. Gerald A. Jung, were named Fellows of the American Society of Agronomy August 28 in Knoxville, Tenn. The occasion was the society's annual meeting where 20 distinguished scientists were elected to Fellowship for professional achievements and meritorious service.

Baker is professor of soil chemistry at Penn State. His career has been largely in research and graduate teaching with emphasis on soil chemistry and soil-plant relationships involving ion uptake by plants. He showed high bonding energy for exchangeable potassium to be responsible for alfalfa failures on several soils in northeastern Minnesota. His research relating soil chemical properties to phosphorus uptake by plants, established the importance of aluminum in regulating uptake of phosphorus.

In 1970 he related several concepts of soil-plant interactions and presented a new approach to soil testing. The new technique utilizes a solution containing ions of several essential elements at near minimum concentrations and satisfactory ratios for optimum plant nutrition. Deficiencies and excesses of chemical elements are determined directly. Currently, he is refining the newly developed soil test to include additional essential elements as well as heavy metals which might enter the food chain in excess amounts from applying sewage sludge to cropland.

received all of his academic degrees from the University of Missouri.

Gerald A. Jung is research agronomist with the U. S. Regional Pasture Research Laboratory at University Park and adjunct professor of agronomy. His research concerns the interrelationships among climatic, soil-related factors, and genetic factors affecting plant growth and persistence — and animal performance such as growth rate. He is currently studying mineral and carbohydrate composition of herbage as related to animal nutrition.

Jung and associates have provided basic information on alternations of enzymes, carbohydrates, and nucleic acids occurring in plants exposed to low or high temperatures. These contributions have increased knowledge of the physiology of cold tolerance in alfalfa and of heat stress in grasses of temperate origin. The work has altered significantly the concepts of nonstructural carbohydrates accumulation in grasses.

On the faculty of West Virginia University from 1958 to 1970, Dr. Jung received the Distinguished Teacher Award there in 1970. He is chairman of the International Cold Hardiness Council and is a member of the editorial board of "Cryobiology," a journal dealing with the effect of low temperatures on biological systems. He served on the presidium of the 12th International Grassland Congress held in Moscow, Russia, in 1974. He came to Penn State in 1970.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Jung has all of his degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He is a past chairman of division dealing with ecology, production, and management within the Crop Science Society of America.





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Manheim FFA holds summer tour

Tuesday, August 19 the Manheim FFA Chapter held a tour for the ninth grade vocational agriculture students of the coming school year. The tour basically consisted of visiting students' farms and having them show and explain their farming program. The students were asked to explain how they started their farming program as freshmen. The freshmen were allowed to ask questions to become familiar with that type of program.

The tour started with Bob Hershey, former president and Keystone Degree holder, explaining some opportunities that he had found in an agricultural related occupation.

Next came the farm on which Tim Good lives. Tim, the chapter sentinel, has beef cattle as one of his projects. He is a longtime steer showman. He gave the

freshmen some pointers on how to better prepare a steer for the show.

The next stop was to the farm of Dale Nolt, a holder of American Farmer Degree. A local pig grower and finisher, Dale gave tips on how to develop a successful swine cross-breeding program.

The next stop was Kevin Rohrer's home. The main attraction was the newly completed swine farrowing house and pig nursery Kevin put up.

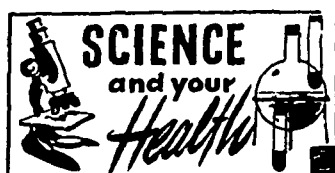
The tour continued to the home of Dale Balmer. Dale has two Holstein heifers, one was won as a chain animal. The other was purchased from his father.

The next stop was Dean Ziegler's home. Dean takes care of the 10th grade co-operative lamb fattening project as well as some sheep of his own.

The home of our president Earl Geib was next. Earl showed some swine he is fattening and his beef cattle. He gave a demonstration on how to show beef cattle and explained how to use equipment for fitting the animal for show.

The home of Vice President Ruby Ginder was the final stop. Ruby showed her dairy and beef animals she has as projects. Ruby and her mother prepared a delicious lunch. After the meal two games of volleyball were played, and then the members headed home.

The tour was organized to make the freshmen fully understand the employment opportunity in agriculture and in other related occupations.



Aspirin-Sensitive?

Are you sensitive to aspirin? You may be, without even knowing it. After years of research, doctors have learned for sure that aspirin does produce unwanted side effects for some people under certain conditions.

"Persons with allergies or asthma, for example, are particularly prone to aspirin allergy, with reactions ranging from relatively mild skin eruptions to severe asthmatic attacks or even anaphylactic shock. Frequently the sensitive patient is unaware that aspirin is causing or contributing to his problem," says Dr. John C. Maerz of McNeil Laboratories, where extensive aspirin-sensitivity studies are continuing.

If you have an inherent bleeding disorder, peptic ulcer or other gastrointestinal lesions capable of bleeding, you should avoid aspirin. Persons with a tendency toward anemia are also quite prone to aspirin-induced bleeding, Dr. Maerz notes.

You can probably take aspirin safely and effectively if you don't fall into any of these categories — it's still the world's leading pain relief drug. But if they do apply to you, or if you're doubtful, doctors now widely recommend Tylenol as a safe, effective non-aspirin alternative without the unwanted side effects of aspirin.

In many hospitals it is now routinely prescribed instead of aspirin for post-operative pain relief.

TRY A CLASSIFIED



Clayton named to appointment

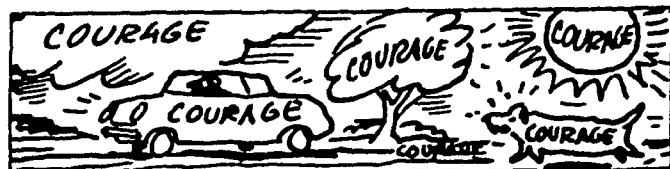
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL — Carl K. Clayton has been named to the newly established position of director of marketing finance for A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., according to Harley O. Wall, director of marketing.

Clayton will develop and direct Harvestore's overall market financing program. This will include gaining wider acceptance and cooperation from both public and private financial institutions in the U.S. and Canada in the extension of credit to purchasers of Harvestore products; and the training of Harvestore dealers, their salesmen and their farm customers on proper methods of working

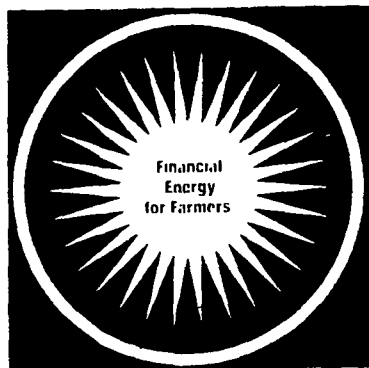
with agricultural lenders to secure adequate financing. Clayton will report directly to Wall.

Clayton, a Harvestore employee for 10 years, received a Master's degree in agricultural economics from the University of Illinois. For several years before joining Harvestore, he worked as an agricultural banker.

His first assignment with Harvestore was that of director of financial relations. Most recently, he was an area sales manager for the company, coordinating the activities of Harvestore dealers in Wisconsin and northern Illinois, one of Harvestore's most active sales areas.



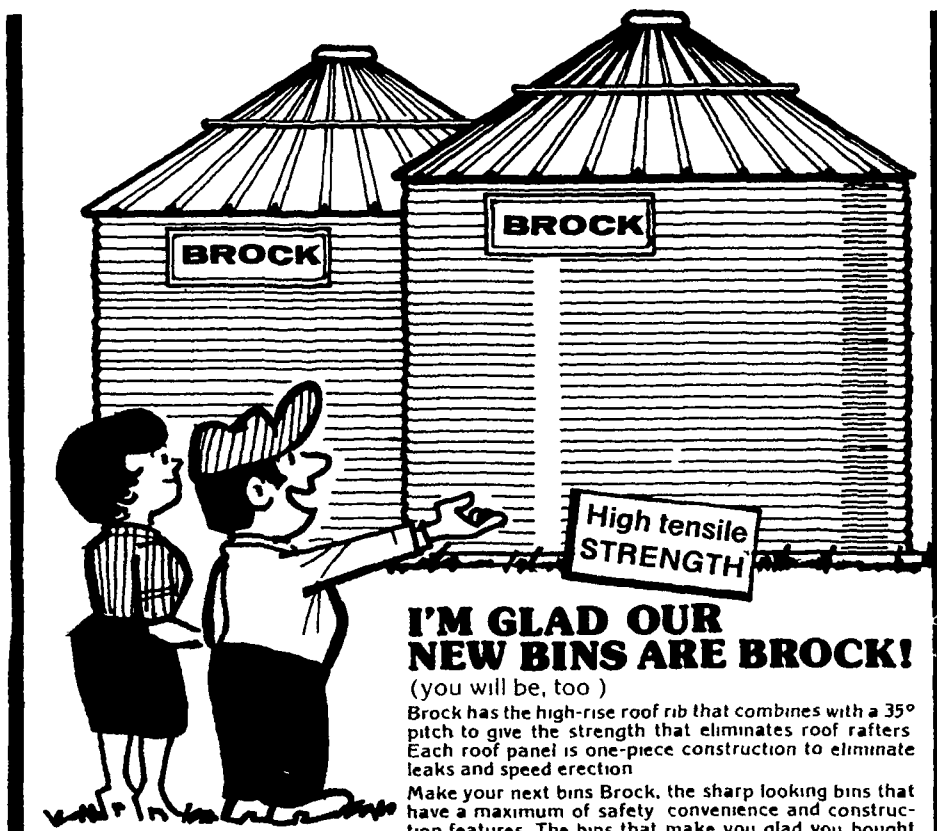
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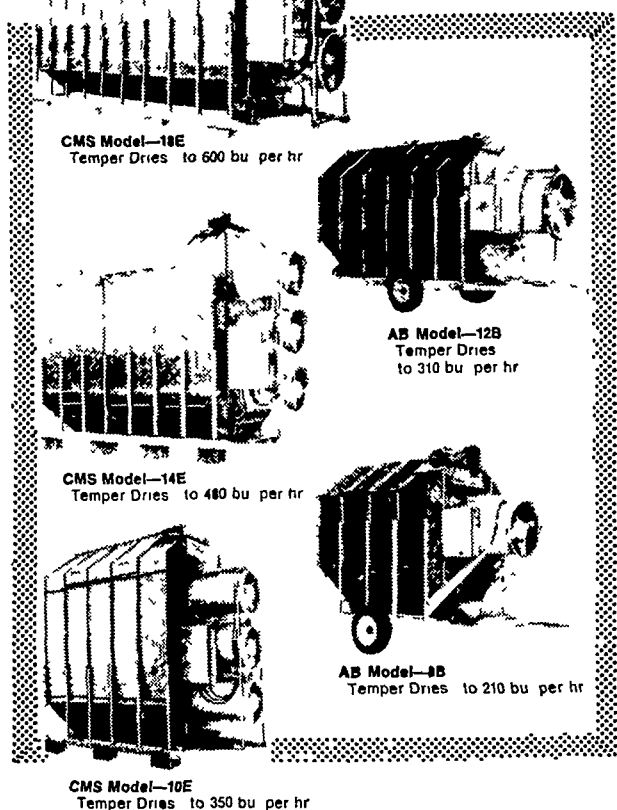
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Reader's Corner

(Editor's Note) The following is an article written by Fay Stoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoner, Eden Rd. Lancaster. Fay left for West Germany as an IFYE in June and has been living with a number of host families in that country.

Thanks to the contributions from groups, individuals and firms in our community, I am now spending 5½ months in West Germany under the auspices of the International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE). The program's purpose is to develop peace and understanding throughout the world, and it is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation, Washington, D.C. and the United States Agricultural Extension Service. Presently there are about forty IFYE representatives throughout Europe and the Caribbean. The four IFYEs in West Germany represent Kansas, New York, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

I am going to have the opportunity to stay on seven different farms, living as part of the family in seven very different parts of West Germany.

My first host family lived deep in farming country in east central Germany, near Kassel, the home of the Grimm Fairy Tale Brothers. We lived in a small village of about two hundred people. The community there was about 90 percent agricultural. My host family had a small dairy and swine operation. Their home (house, barn and stall) was located in the village along with all the other farmers. Their land lay scattered around the perimeter of the village in small unconnected plots.

Altogether this family owned about 90 acres. All the crops they raised were used directly in their operation as food and bedding for their animals.

My host mother was a member of the Farm Women's Club and my host father was on the board of directors for their milk cooperative and a member of the village council. There were many times there when I felt as though I was in the middle of Lancaster County because the landscape was similar and the people were much the same except that they spoke another language.

The second family lived in West-Central Germany. This family had a large pipeline dairy operation. Potatoes were raised for a cash crop and grain was raised to feed the cattle. The milk was picked up every day and taken to a dairy cooperative plant run by local dairymen. Each dairy specialized in some dairy products other than milk - yoghurt, cheese or butter.

My second host mother was a home economics teacher and the grandfather was the town mayor.

This area is West Germany's center for flower and vegetable growing and for that reason there were greenhouses everywhere. We had the opportunity to visit

Straw is a potential feed

WASHINGTON — Straw released recently by USDA, may some day become a The agency's research practical feedstuff on the bulletin says in part: nation's livestock farms, "Straw is the world's according to information largest source of

the cut flower auction which takes place every day in a huge warehouse. The buyers there bought truckloads of flowers at a time and shipped them to all corners of Germany. Seeing all those roses, carnations, orchids and mums in one place was absolutely breathtaking.

I'm now in the northern-most part of west Germany, in the province called Schleswig-Holstein. This farm is about eight miles from the coast of the North Sea. The land is reclaimed marshland. Reclaiming land from the sea is a very slow, expensive process that has been going on for centuries. The land is very fertile and completely without stones.

The landscape is marked off in eight to twelve foot high dikes; some of which were made hundreds of years ago. Here farms are large, averaging about 300 acres. There is quite a lot of dairy cattle and swine. Farmers here also raise huge quantities of grain to be shipped throughout Germany.

My host father here has just finished harvesting rape seeds used to make rape oil and soap products. The summer months here are very busy with the barley harvest, then the rape seeds harvest and finally the wheat harvest. It's a very interesting time to visit and observe their operations.

Every day I experience something unfamiliar and interesting, such as trying to understand the different dialects spoken, meeting farm youth groups, eating smoked eel, etc. I am confident that the program's purpose of spreading peace and understanding is being achieved on this one-to-one basis while living with families from another land.

agricultural carbohydrate; for every pound of grain produced, about one pound of straw is produced and must be disposed of. One approach to disposal is feeding straw to livestock, a method of limited value until recently.

"Historically, rice, wheat and barley straws, and corn cobs make poor feedstuffs because lignin, silica, or a combination of the two so encrust the energy-rich carbohydrates, cellulose and hemicellulose, that the microbes in ruminant animals' stomachs cannot break them down to release energy. The answer to this problem is some treatment that opens up the fibres enough to permit increased digestion to occur in the animal's rumen."

According to the article, researchers have been attempting to release the nutrients of straw since 1965. Since then, chemists at several institutions have had various degrees of success in accomplishing the feat. Using different methods to treat the roughage (straw),

researchers have been able to release some of the energy contained in it.

According to USDA, sheep fed with a specially treated rice straw, compared favorably with a control group which was given an alfalfa ration. The treated ration contained 72 per cent straw, ten per cent alfalfa hay, six per cent barley, 9.8 per cent cottonseed meal, one per cent urea, and small amounts of dicalcium phosphate, trace mineral salt, and vitamin A. No animal health problems were observed by the scientists.

With more farm by-products, such as straw, corn cobs, sugarcane bagasse, and pineapple field trash, being fed to cattle, it may release more grains for human consumption.

Whale Tale

Juvenile delinquency isn't much of a problem with the Eskimos. Whale blubber takes care of that social disease. As soon as a teenager steps out of line in Eskimoland the adults whale him until he blubbers.

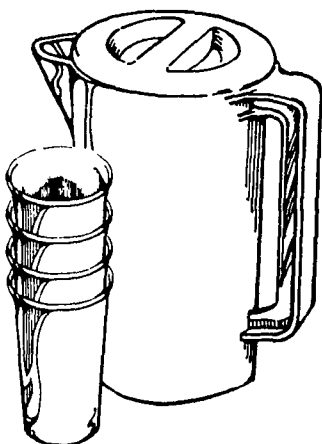
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David Yoder reelected



David Yoder, General Manager of Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, was reelected president of the National Association of Animal Breeders at the AI industry's annual convention in Dallas, Texas, August 17-20. Yoder will serve a second year as president, while in

his sixth year on the board of directors. He previously was vice president for two years and worked on several special interest committees over the years.

Erton Sipher, a farmer-breeder from New York state, was returned as vice president of the nine-man board.

Since it began in 1946, the NAAB has conducted an ongoing program to advance the AI industry through educational aids, information exchange, high standards, research, and cooperation with other segments of livestock farming. The Association's Executive Secretary is William Dufey, with headquarters at Columbia, Missouri.

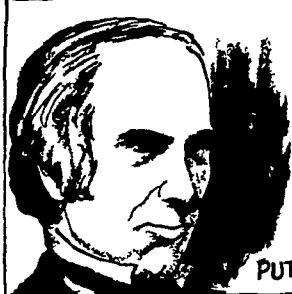
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HENRY CLAY

—A LEADING STATESMAN FOR 40 YEARS, HAD A NUMBER OF TRAGEDIES IN HIS FAMILY: ONE SON, HENRY, WAS KILLED IN THE MEXICAN WAR, HIS SIX DAUGHTERS DIED YOUNG, AND HIS OTHER SON WAS PUT IN A MENTAL INSTITUTION.

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ARE YOU A FIRST-RATE MATE?

Do you have a perfect memory? Are you absolutely consistent? Proud of being "well-adjusted?"

If you've answered "yes" to all these questions, beware! These are three of the six "deadly virtues" that can mar your marriage. To find out about these deadly virtues and how you rate, try this quiz.

If you get six right, you're a first-rate mate. Two to five right means that you can probably find ways to make your marriage a little more exciting. One or none? Back up and make a fresh beginning!

Choose either (a) or (b), whichever you think applies to you.

1. Have you (a) a perfect memory, (b) do you forget certain things said during a quarrel?

Answer (b) The best mates are often shockingly weak in the memory department. Last night's tiff — when certain wounding remarks were shouted on both sides — is somehow, for these mates, almost impossible to recall even the next morning! And a really first-rate mate might suggest a weekend trip away from home that can say "Even if I don't remember, I'm sorry." "Let's make up" and "I love you," rolled into one. Staying at a Holiday Inn for a few days is a beautiful way to erase arguments and create a second honeymoon atmosphere to

carry a marriage triumphantly through a potential crisis. All the comforts of life are there; you bring the things of the heart with you.

2. Are you (a) "well-adjusted" (b) are you still fighting the great battle to get ahead, realize your talents, and make the most of your opportunities?

Answer (b) If you and your mate are working in harmony to get the things you want out of life, your marriage is not in danger of surrendering to the boredom of the "well-adjusted couple" — too often simply another name for the couple which has fallen into a rut.

3. Are you (a) very consistent in your habits, appearance, likes and dislikes (b) full of surprises and an occasional contradiction?

Answer (b) If you suspect your mate can tell what you're going to say before you say it, what you'll serve or who you'll bring home for dinner, then you should develop a new enthusiasm, meet new friends, learn new recipes. If your husband makes you feel "invisible" — a complaint often heard by marriage counselors — he may need not a new viewpoint but a new view.

4. Are you (a) completely your husband or your wife?

Answer: (b) Marriage is not the witness stand. When you tell anecdotes to others, make sure it's you — not your mate — who is the butt of the joke. When your spouse looks especially nice on a gala evening, tell him or her so in front of your friends.

5. Are you (a) a perfectionist (b) are you sometimes ridiculously easy to please?

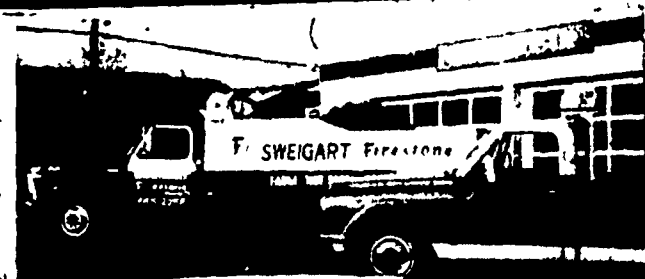
Answer (b) Perhaps the most neglected, overlooked, or misunderstood miracle in early married life is your mate's intense desire to please you. A private language expressed in gestures of affection (such as favorite dishes, certain kinds of flowers, coffee in bed) naturally wants to grow. But you shouldn't insist that this "private language" be too complicated to learn or too easy to be misunderstood because of your overly high expectations.

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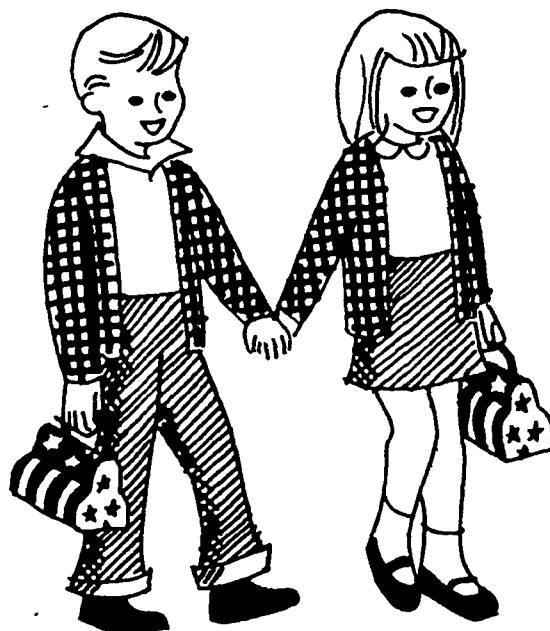
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Junior Grangers attend Berks camp

Pennsylvania Junior Grange prince and princess presented trophies to their counterparts of Region H during the closing program of a recent two-day workshop by the Berks Co. at Virginville Grange. From the left, are James Snyder, Jr., 14, Camp Hill, State Prince; Jeff Kurtz, 14, Kutztown; Brenda Miller, 14, Shoemakersville, and Stephanie Merkel, 14, Kutztown, State Princess.

In charge of the workshops were: Rita, State Grange junior director Annetta Merkel; Crafts, Suzanne Hamm; Program Planning, lecturer of the year Ruth

Mease; Recreation, Julie Angstadt, and Nature Study, Jeffrey Wetzel, Region H youth committeeman.

The festivities concluded by vesper service conducted by Harold Overly, state deputy.

There were 74 juniors present from Lehigh, Nor-

thampton, Chester and Berks Counties. Brief remarks were given by Isabel Harrison, Region H committee chairman, who also had served as a judge along with Mrs. Russel Schantz from Macungie Grange for the Prince and Princess contest. Brother

Sire power sets open house date

TUNKHANNOCK — Sire Power and NEBA have set September 6th as the date for an Open House at their headquarters, here. Activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. with educational demonstrations and displays throughout the sire housing, laboratory and office facilities. An Ox Roast of Deep Pit Bar-B-Q Beef will be served for lunch. Entertainment will be provided by the Southern Stringbenders, a bluegrass band.

The afternoon program will feature a parade of several of the nearly one hundred bulls housed at the facilities. The latest graduates of the Young Sire Development Program will

be featured in the parade according to director of sire development, J. Lloyd Ebersole.

Tickets for the Open House are available from all NEBA technicians and Sire Power representatives for \$1.50 reduced rate before September 1st and \$2.00 after that date at the door. Chairman for the event, Melvin B. Empet, sales and service director for NEBA reports that over 1200 people are expected to attend the day's activities.

Cow Power

from



23,830m

Brook Lodge Elevation Print, EX (91)
3-6 365d 23 830m 3 7% 882f
Sired by 7H058 ELEVATION EX (95) GM 5/75
USDA 5/75 Rpt 99% RIP 58%
Pred Diff (74) + \$95 + 1143m 00% + 41f



21,536m

Benbro Kingpin Polly 2E (94)
5-3 365d 21 536m 4 2% 901f
Sired by 9H680 Whirlhill KINGPIN VG (86) PQ 5/75
USDA 5/75 Rpt 99% RIP 2%
Pred Diff (74) + \$99 + 1178m + 01% + 44f



22,128m

Harlene Lucky Linda, EX
4-9 365d 22 128m 4 5% 985f
Sired by 9H360 LUCKY EX (90) GM 5/73
USDA 5/75 Rpt 99% RIP 45%
Pred Diff (74) + \$73 + 929m - 04% + 28f



31,214m

Plushanski Charm Oriole, 2E (92)
4-1 365d 31 214m 4 2% 1311f
Sired by 9H377 Vigo CHARMCROSS EX (94) PQ 5/75
USDA 5/75 Rpt 94% RIP 54%
Pred Diff (74) + \$60 + 601m + 09% + 35f



+1,081 P.D.

9H121 F-G-P Elevate Ivan AL, VG PQ 5/75
USDA 5/75 RIP 74% Rpt 65%
46 Dtrs 33 Herds Avg 15523m 3 63% 563f
Pred Diff (74) + \$82 + 1081m - 07% + 29f



+1,078 P.D.

9H096 Md-Gaywinds MERRY KING, VG (88) PQ 5/75
USDA 5/75 RIP 9% Rpt 92%
249 Dtrs 125 Herds Avg 15680m 3 60% 565f
Pred Diff (74) + \$80 + 1078m - 08% + 27f



+1,124 P.D.

9H107 Arlinda JET STREAM-twin, VG (86) PQ 5/75
USDA 5/75 RIP 39% Rpt 70%
54 Dtrs 33 Herds Avg 16068m 3 54% 569f
Pred Diff (74) + \$76 + 1124m - 14% + 19f



+1,266 P.D.

9B056 White Cloud Doreen s DElegate VG
USDA 5/75 RIP 41% Rpt 89%
215 Dtrs 92 Herds Avg 13290m 3 95% 525f
Pred Diff (74) + \$106 + 1266m - 03% + 47f

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name game

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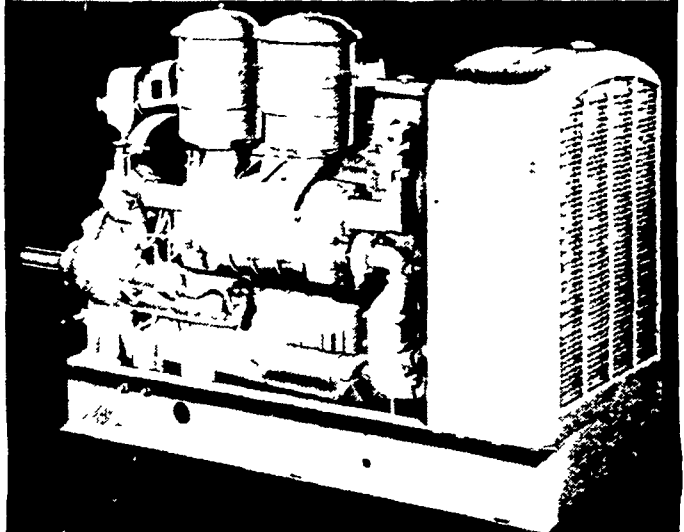


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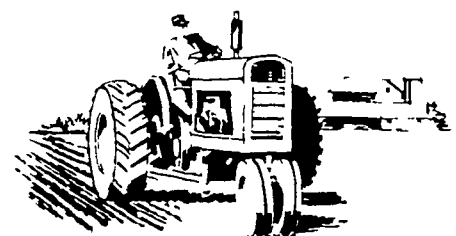
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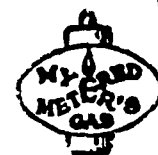


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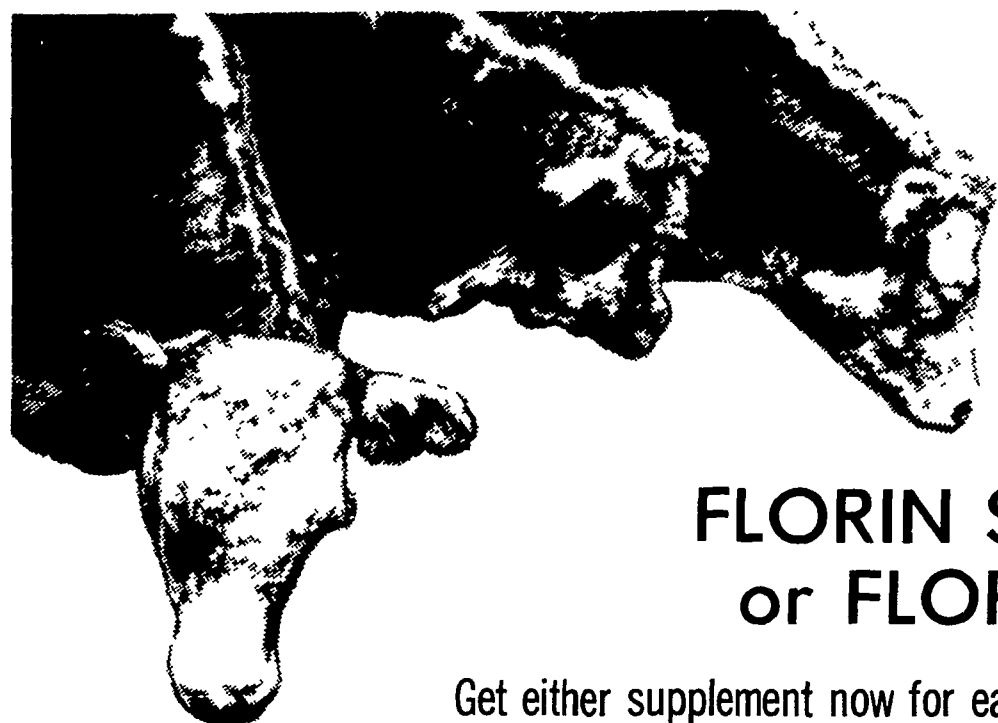
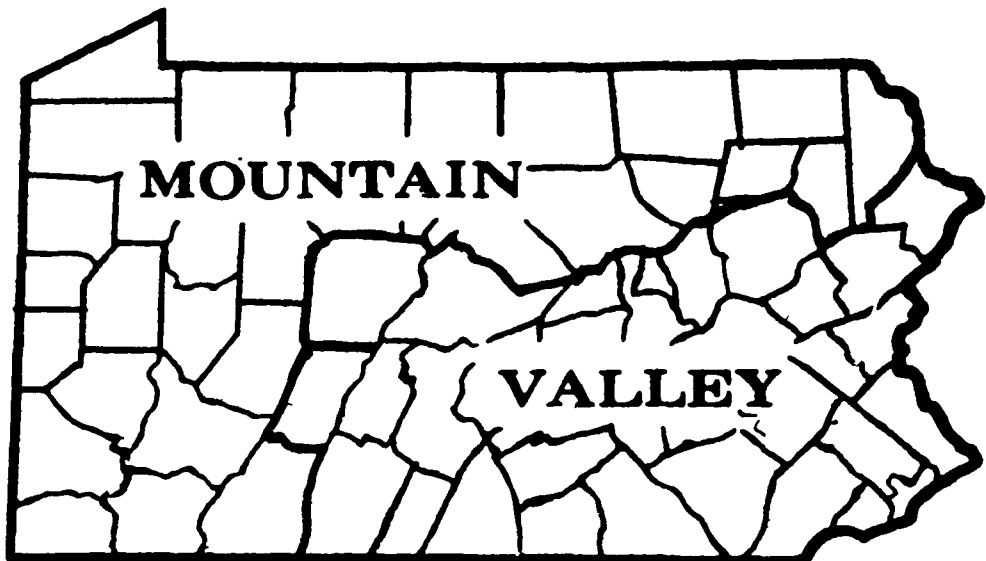
1975 Machinery Custom Rates

CUSTOM RATES. SELECTED FARMING OPERATIONS, PENNSYLVANIA, 1975

Job	Basis of Charge	Mountain Section	Valley Section	The State
HARVESTING				
CORN PICKING	Acre	\$ 10.10	\$ 9.15	\$ 9.55
CORN PICKING AND SHELLING	Acre	13.80	12.80	13.30
CORN COMBINING	Acre	13.60	13.50	13.55
CORN DRYING (23 Percent corn)	Bu.	.18	.19	.19
COMBINING SMALL GRAINS	Acre	9.85	10.20	10.10
HAY MAKING				
Mowing	Acre	3.50	3.95	3.80
Mowing and conditioning	Acre	5.15	5.30	5.25
Raking	Acre	3.00	3.30	3.15
Pick-up baling				
Twine	Bale	18	.17	.17
Wire	Bale	21	.25	.24
Cut, rake, bale, and store	Bale	.36	.35	.36
Large round baler (1200-1500 lb.)	Bale	10.00	6.00	8.00
Stacker-wagon (2-3 ton)	Stack	20.00		20.00
SILAGE MAKING				
Upright silo filling	Ton	2.55	2.15	2.30
Trench silo filling	Ton	2.05	2.05	2.05
Field chopping silage -				
Chopper and blower with:				
1 man, 2 wagons, 1 tractor	Hour	18.00	22.50	20.50
2 men, 2 wagons, 2 tractors	Hour	25.00	27.00	26.00
POTATO HARVESTING	Acre	76.00	80.00	78.00
PLOWING AND CULTIVATING				
PLOWING, MOLDBOARD PLOW				
Spring, stubble	Acre	6.30	6.10	6.20
sod	Acre	6.85	6.85	6.85
Fall, stubble	Acre	6.70	6.60	6.65
sod	Acre	7.15	7.10	7.10
PLOWING, DEEP (10 inches or more)	Acre	9.90	8.10	8.65
PLOWING, DISK	Acre	6.20	5.65	5.80
DISKING, Tandem	Acre	4.25	4.25	4.25
With harrow or cultipacker	Acre	4.80	4.90	4.85
HARROWING				
Spike tooth	Acre	3.50	3.20	3.35
Spring tooth	Acre	3.90	3.65	3.75
CULTIVATING	Acre	4.45	3.90	4.10
PLANTING AND DRILLING				
PLANTING CORN WITH FERTILIZER:				
Conventional-till planting	Acre	4.55	4.40	4.45
Reduced-till planting	Acre	7.05	7.80	7.55
PLANTING SOYBEANS, WITHOUT FERTILIZER	Acre	5.50	4.20	4.65
DRILLING SMALL GRAIN:				
Without fertilizer	Acre	3.75	3.90	3.85
With fertilizer	Acre	4.70	4.20	4.45
With fertilizer and cloverseed	Acre	4.85	4.60	4.75
PLANTING POTATOES	Acre	6.00	6.25	6.20
SEEDING ALFALFA, CLOVER, ETC.	Acre	3.20	3.40	3.30

CUSTOM RATES. SELECTED FARMING OPERATIONS, PENNSYLVANIA, 1975

Job	Basis of Charge	Mountain Section	Valley Section	The State
BROADCAST SEEDING (on grain fields)				
CLEANING GRAIN SEED	Acre	\$ 2.15	\$ 2.90	\$ 2.60
With treatment	Bu.	.32	.27	.28
Without treatment	Bu.	.24	.17	.18
SPRAYING				
GROUND EQUIPMENT				
SPRAYING FOR WEED CONTROL -				
Excluding material	Acre	2.70	2.60	2.65
SPRAYING FOR CORN BORER:				
Including cost of material	Acre	4.75	5.85	5.40
Excluding cost of material	Acre	2.60	3.40	3.20
SPRAYING FOR SPITTLE BUG OR				
ALFALFA WEEVIL				
Including cost of material	Acre	4.00	5.60	5.20
Excluding cost of material	Acre	2.65	3.25	3.00
SPRAYING POTATOES				
Including cost of material	Acre	7.00	7.00	7.00
Excluding cost of material	Acre	4.00	3.60	3.80
AERIAL APPLICATION (Excl. mater +1)				
Fixed wing	Acre	3.70	3.25	3.30
Helicopter	Acre	5.00	4.35	4.50



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Food marketing alert

As of mid-August, the supply situation in September is expected to look like this . . .

RED MEATS —

Beef . . . adequate. Production expected to be about 5 percent over Sept. 1974 levels. Output moderately above the 1972-74 average for Sept. Cows and other forage-fed beef will continue to account for increase from year earlier.

Pork . . . light. Output expected to be about 20 percent less than year earlier and well below 1972-74 Sept. average.

POULTRY & EGGS —

Broiler-fryers . . . adequate. Production expected about 8 percent over both the 1974 and the Sept. 1972-74 average.

Turkey . . . adequate. New crop marketings expected down 9 percent from Sept. 1974 and 11 percent below the 1972-74 average. Sept. 1 cold storage holdings expected well below record Sept. 1974 holdings but near 1972-74 average.

Eggs . . . adequate. Sept. output expected 4 percent under a year earlier, and about 6 percent less than Sept. 1972-74 average.

MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS —

Fluid milk, dairy products . . . adequate. June production was below 1972-74 average. Examples: milk, down 2 percent; butter, 9 percent; American cheese, 5 percent; nonfat dry milk, 14 percent. July milk production was 2 percent below July 1972-74 average. Commercial stocks of butter, nonfat dry milk, and American cheese in June were well below very high levels of June 1974, but butter and cheese holdings were 8 percent and 35 percent higher than 1971-73 averages.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, NUTS

Fresh Bartlett pears . . . plentiful. Crop (in Calif., Ore.,

and Wash.) is forecast at 5 percent above last year's and 8 percent over past 3-seasons' average. Production in other states is 40 percent greater than last year and 27 percent above 1972-74 average. Fresh peaches . . . adequate. Total U. S. production — except for Calif. clingstones, used mainly for canning — is estimated at 12 percent above last season and 15 percent ahead of past 3-seasons' average. Plums and nectarines from Calif. and fresh prunes (purple plums) from Mich., Wash., Ore., and Idaho . . . adequate. Plum production is estimated at 20 percent below record 1974 crop, but 3 percent above past 3-seasons' average. Nectarine output was 13 percent below record 1974 crop, but 5 percent more than past 3-seasons' average. Fresh prune production is estimated at 9 percent above last year, and 29 percent greater than 1972-74 average. Fresh grapes (mainly Tokay, Thompson seedless, and Concord) . . . adequate. Forecast places grape production at 2 percent above last year and 17 percent above past 3-seasons' average.

Frozen vegetables . . . plentiful. June 30 holdings were 7 percent more than year earlier and 23 percent greater than 1972-74 average. Frozen snap bean and sweet corn holdings are particularly large, with inventories up 28 percent and 18 percent, respectively. Frozen potatoes . . . plentiful; June 30 stocks 63 percent greater than year ago and 53 percent more than 1972-74 average.

Raisins . . . plentiful, reflecting increased 1974 production and prospects for a second-largest-ever 1975 grape crop. Dried prunes . . . plentiful, with 1975 crop estimated slightly larger than last year's.

Canned non-citrus fruits . . . plentiful. Examples (June 1 stocks, compared with year earlier and June 1972-74 average): canned peaches, 256 percent larger than 1974,

118 percent above 3-year average; canned pears, 109 percent greater than 1974, 41 percent above average; applesauce, 55 percent more than both 1974 and 3-year average; canned apples, 34 percent larger than 1974, 53 percent above average.

Canned green beans . . . plentiful. July 1 canners' stocks were more than double those of a year earlier and the 1972-74 average holdings for that date. Other canned vegetables . . . adequate, with 1975 new pack for most major items now on market.

Fresh potatoes . . . adequate. Summer crop harvest will peak in Sept. Production is 17 percent below last year. Supplies should increase after fall crop harvest, even though total acreage is 8 percent less than last year's high level. Onions . . . adequate. Seasonally increasing harvest of storage crop is relieving summer shortages. Acreage in storage areas is only 1 percent below high level of 1974.

Peanuts, walnuts . . . plentiful, with record crops topping previous records in 1974 and 1973, respectively, by 2 percent and 9 percent. Almonds . . . plentiful, due to record 1974 crop. Output in 1975 to be about 27 percent under 1974's.

GRAINS & LEGUMES —

Wheat . . . plentiful. Production expected to be 19 percent greater than the 1974 record crop and 27 percent higher than 1972-74 average. Rice . . . plentiful. Production is forecast at 9 percent above 1974 crop and 28 percent above 1972-74 average. Dry beans . . . plentiful, expected to be 6 percent below last year's record crop, but 6 percent above 1972-74 average. Dry peas . . . plentiful. Crop expected to be 29 percent below last year's, but even with 1972-74 average.

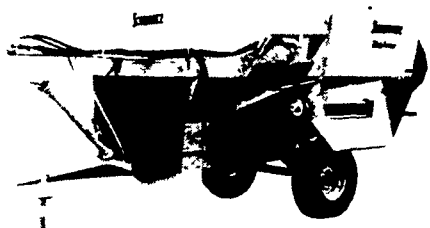
Corn . . . plentiful for food use. Production expected to be 26 percent higher than last year's crop and 11 percent higher than 1972-74 average.

Terminology used: PLENTIFUL — More than enough for requirements. **ADEQUATE —** Enough to meet needs. **LIGHT —** Less than adequate; not enough for normal needs.

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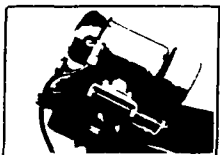
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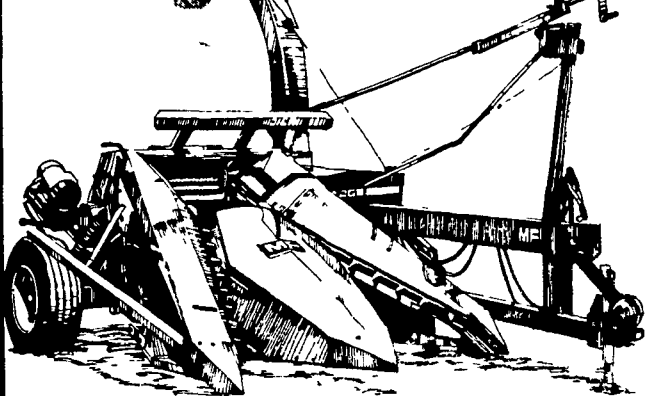
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South Africans visit Lancaster farmers

By Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

Lancaster County Holstein breeders have been hosting tours to their farms for a long time. But in the past five years they have added another dimension to the average farm tour by opening their homes to Holstein breeders from other states and other countries. They offer an evening of good food, fellowship and a companionable discussion of Holstein cattle.

This week local breeders played host to eighteen dairymen from the Union of South Africa who are here to learn a lot about dairy cows - and particularly dairy bulls. Their tour was arranged under the auspices of the Friesland Cattle Breeders Association in South Africa in cooperation with the Holstein Friesian Association of America. They have a sire selector who is traveling with them.

Two of the South African visitors spent the evening at the home of Elam Bollinger, Manheim R7, and talked about dairying in South Africa. They also asked many intelligent questions about dairying in this country, and were eager to learn. One of the men, Marno Meyer said, "We're deciding if we want to import cattle."

Although they apologized for their lack of ability with English, both visitors at the Bollingers communicated very well. Their native language is Afrikaans, and when they were not sure of a question or a response they held a quick discussion in that tongue. The language sounded a lot like Pennsylvania Dutch, and sometimes the Bollingers understood a few words.

Meyer and Jurie Geldenhuys agreed that dairying in the Union of South Africa, located on the southern tip of the continent of Africa, is not too much different from here, but farming itself is quite different.

The farms are quite a lot larger than what we are accustomed to in Lancaster County. Meyer described his farm as having about 5,500 morgen. According to Webster's, one morgen is equal to two acres. These 5,500 morgen are farmed jointly by a "company" which consists of his father, two brothers and himself. His own farm where he resides is nearly 1300 morgens. This farm is not just a dairy farm. In fact, Meyer says, they have a total of 60 dairy animals, including calves, but they also graze about 1,000 ewes and raise nearly 650 vealers.

Meyer's dairy animals are primarily Frieslands, which are black and white animals of Dutch extraction. The Friesland cattle are dual-purpose animals, Meyer said, meaning they are used both for meat and milk production. His cows are registered with their Friesland Breeding Association. He said he also has imported some Dutch cattle.

Jurie Geldenhuys on the other hand is a great Holstein enthusiast. He said, "Holsteins give more milk." Geldenhuys says he has had Holstein cattle for about three years and he became interested because, "I read production records for them and they give so much more milk than Dutch cattle." As a result he inseminated his Dutch cattle with Holsteins "for more milk."

There ensued a friendly discussion between the two men as to whether the Holsteins were indeed superior and

Meyer was of the opinion that they must first prove themselves. If they are, in fact, better producers, he could be persuaded to accept them, he said.

Geldenhuys has 80-90 milking cows and farms about 1400 morgen with his father and brother. The dairy herd is presently a mixture of Friesland and Holsteins. His average production is about 2.8 gallons per day per cow, he says, but he claims that his Holsteins average about 3.5 gallons per day, thereby being superior.

Geldenhuys said his dairy cows are fed a ration of corn silage, which is stored in a bunker, lucerne hay and a concentrate with 15 percent fishmeal protein.

The main agricultural income is from maize, and they make a lot of hay to feed the animals.

Geldenhuys also grazes about 1,000 sheep and has about 200 Africander beef animals, which he described as being much like a Brahmin.

The Geldenhuys' cows are milked in a double-six milking parlor, manufactured by Alfa Laval. He uses weigh jars to help with his production records.

Milk is sold through a "milk board" which bottles and markets it for the farmer. Geldenhuys, whose milk is sold for drinking, said his milk is sold "just by volume, not by butterfat." He stores his milk in a bulk tank, and is paid about 67½ cents per gallon.



Meyer Marno and Jurie Geldenhuys look over the DHIA records with Elam Bollinger.

they have had 35-40." Meyer said that farms in South Africa are "not that mechanized." Some people are highly mechanized, but the average farmer works with small tractors and small equipment.

Because of the diversity and largeness of the farms, these men consider themselves primarily "supervisors." The work is done by approximately 60 laborers on the Meyer farm and 25 on Geldenhuys. The laborers are given housing and food. Because of this, Meyer said, "Farming is so different here. We must have laborers."

Bollinger noted, "Labor here is out of reach. If we can't do it ourselves we don't do it."

After some consultation in the native tongue, it was agreed that a tractor costs about the same in South Africa as here, but an automobile is "much more expensive." Cars are all imported, and gasoline costs about 70 cents per gallon.

The primary income in South Africa comes from gold, and the second highest is agriculture, including wool and corn, a lot of which is exported. The visitors raised some excitement when they said they live very close to gold mines and diamond mines, but they quickly explained that diamonds are not so readily available, and possession of an uncut diamond could mean a jail sentence.

The group of South Africans had spent one week in the Netherlands and one week in Canada, prior to coming to the United States for a week. Before returning home they will spend one week in Great Britain.

In the United States they visited the National Holstein Association headquarters in Brattleboro, Vermont and were in Washington, D.C. Locally they visited the farm of J. Mowery Frey, Jr., Lancaster and the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative stud.

According to Bollinger, local Holstein club members host four or five tours annually.

Homestead Notes

Meyer, on the other hand, sells his milk for manufactured milk, and receives 47 cents per gallon for 3.5 test. His cows are milked by hand and the milk stored in cans. In the winter, he said, it is cold enough so that he does not have to cool the milk, but in the summer he cools the afternoon milking and the milk is picked up just after the morning milking.

There is a testing association, called the "Milk Record Scheme," with the samples being taken by the individual dairymen. Inspections can come at any time the men said.

Semen is available through artificial breeding stations in South Africa and Geldenhuys says that he uses semen from an imported Canadian bull for his Holsteins. Meyer said, "Artificial insemination is just at the beginning of its development. Only the bigger farmers want it." Both men do their own insemination work.

The starkest difference between South Africa and this part of the country, according to Meyer, is the climate. There are seven months of summer there, and while it gets a lot hotter, there is not the humidity that we have here. It is now winter in South Africa. The landscape is flat, "more or less," and there is not the abundance of trees they find here in Lancaster County. The native tree, Meyer says, is a thorn tree. Both men hail from the Free State, one of four provinces in the Union of South Africa. The average annual rainfall is 26-30 inches, but this year

Country Corner

A summer day spent down on the farm

by: Melissa Piper

These last few days in August have brought with them a lingering warmth from July coupled with the fresh breezes of the Fall months yet to come.

And while the area farmers have been busy preparing the wagons and machinery for that annual fete of silo filling, farm wives have been busy reaping the last produce from their gardens and preserving it for the winter days ahead.

As a child, I remember my mother on days such as these busily coordinating efforts in the kitchen to can quarts of ripe red tomatoes and golden peaches. My younger sister and I would watch the whole process from peeling the fruit to dunking the jars in the canner. But we knew the job wasn't done until we'd hear the pop of the lids sealing later in the day.

Either a case of homesickness or nostalgia (I think the former) prompted me this week, to visit a Lancaster County farm wife who was in the midst of canning a basketful of peaches. Joining her for a day of canning on Wednesday was quite interesting although I hope she didn't mind a novice cluttering her kitchen!

Canning Day Revisited

The early afternoon sun was already quite warm as I drove to a farm in the eastern portion of Lancaster County. And as I turned off the main roads and onto the winding farm roads, the thickly leaved trees offered a little more shade.

When I arrived at the farm, I felt as if I had made a trip home as few other houses were in sight and only the squawking of a few birds and muffled noises from the barn were evident.

The inside of the farm house was cool with breezes playfully whipping at the curtains and the

smell of peaches was faintly floating through the air.

The first process of canning the fruit was to sort through the basket and find only those peaches which were not too ripe but not too hard. This was



The last few days in Lancaster County have been busy ones for farmers as well as their wives. Filling silo and canning the last produce from the garden has kept everyone on the go.

done skillfully by the farm wife and her daughter.

Before long, a small kettle of boiling water was bubbling on the stove and the peaches, a few at a time were being dipped into the liquid just long enough for the skins to loosen. From there the peaches found a temporary home in a basin of cool water and waited there to be skinned and halved.

The farm wife had lined up seven wide-mouth jars and was steadily filling them with peach halves as we talked. A hunt for lids brought the conversation around to the availability of canning lids which prompted many thoughts on the issue.

When asked if she had noted any shortage, the farm wife replied that she had bought most of hers during the last season but that finding them in Lancaster County sure "had been a chore" this year.

My thoughts quickly flashed to conversations I had had earlier in the year with consumer officials in Washington concerning the shortage. Most of that particular talk had centered around the fact that lids were being hoarded.

Both the farm wife and I agreed though that hoarding hadn't seemed as much as a problem as just plain shortages. For after speaking with many merchants in Lancaster County we both realized that lids just hadn't been delivered or at least were not making it into the stores.

By that time, the peaches had been loaded into the jars and packed tightly. The syrup that had been slowly cooking on the stove was ready and we were beginning to pour it evenly into the jars. A quick reminder to get the air bubbles from the

[Continued on Page 53]

Country Corner

Continued from Page 52

bottom made us backtrack a bit but sooner than not the jars were covered and ready for the canner.

While processing in the hot water bath, the farm wife, her daughter and I took a walk around the farm enjoying the lovely late summer day.

A trip through the garden noted that many edible soybeans were still clinging to the vines and the third planting of yellow string beans were yet to be picked. The cabbages were swelling in size and the pole beans were curling around the fences as if afraid they would fall.

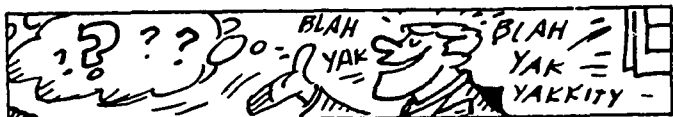
Summer had taken its toll of many of the vegetables and flowers but some varieties were still to blossom before the end of August.

Walking back to the kitchen we watched the cows in the lower pasture graze quietly or slowly walk to the creek for a drink all without haste or alarm.

Back inside, the peaches were done and they looked golden and rosy in their jars. With a smile we couldn't help commenting on their value for a winter's day meal.

It had been a day of remembering and enjoying the bounty of a summer's garden.

And driving out of the lane I couldn't help smiling as I heard the purring of the machinery carrying the silage toward the towering white silo and the hum of combines reaping the last grain still standing. Even though I hadn't left Lancaster County I had still returned home for a day.



Semantics—The art of telling a man you don't know what he's talking about when you know very well what he's talking about but don't like what he's saying.

LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

How To Choose Cookware

Choose cookware and ovenware for safety, ease of cooking and cleaning as well as for a pleasing appearance. Look for durability to stand up to daily use and good heat conduction characteristics for even cooking. Utensils should be made of a material that will not affect color, flavor or nutritive value of food being cooked.

The construction and finish of cookware should be such that the items are easy to clean. Avoid anything with crevices, seams or rough edges where food can become embedded. Be sure finish is smooth and even.

Look at the bottom of range-top cookware. Utensils should be level and flat, or slightly concave designed to flatten on heating. Such pieces will make the greatest contact with the heat source and help provide even, efficient cooking.

Don't overlook cover, knobs and handles when making selections. Top-of-range utensils need snugly

fitting covers that won't fall off when moving the cookware. On the other hand, it should not be necessary to use force to remove covers.

Check that knobs, handles and handle grips on range-top and ovenware are heat-resistant, securely attached and strong. Strength and stability are safety features necessary when lifting a container filled with hot food.

Handle grips, especially on casserole items, should be comfortable and easy to grasp for putting in and removing them from the oven. Lift each utensil by the handle or grips. They should balance well with the weight of the pot to prevent tipping.

In general, try to buy the best quality the budget will allow. Cookware is used frequently and represents a substantial investment. Before purchasing, read labels, tags and manufacturers' pamphlets for information on construction, use and care.

One other consideration in selection is to choose sizes and types in keeping with mealtime needs. Often times, sets may be purchased less expensively than individual pieces. Be sure

that all sizes included will be used.

Major Appliance Complaints

If your dishwasher is acting up or the freezer is "shocking" you — a complaint to the dealer or manufacturer usually helps. But, if it doesn't, don't give up, tell "MACAP."

The Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP) is a group of independent consumer experts who voice consumer views at the top level of the major appliance industry.

MACAP handles complaints about dehumidifiers, dishwashers, trash disposers, gas incinerators, humidifiers, home laundry equipment, ranges, refrigerators and freezers, room air conditioners and water heaters.

When MACAP receives a complaint, a panel member contacts the company involved, outlines the problem, and requests an answer. In two or three weeks, MACAP can usually notify the consumer of the manufacturer's solutions. If the consumer still isn't satisfied another complaint can be sent to MACAP.

Besides handling com-

plaints, MACAP advises the appliance industry on ways to upgrade their products and improve manuals, services and consumer relations. It also publishes information on the purchase, use and care of appliances.

If your major appliance problems can't be solved locally and writing or calling the manufacturer produces no results, write to: MACAP, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60606 or call collect (312) 236-3175.

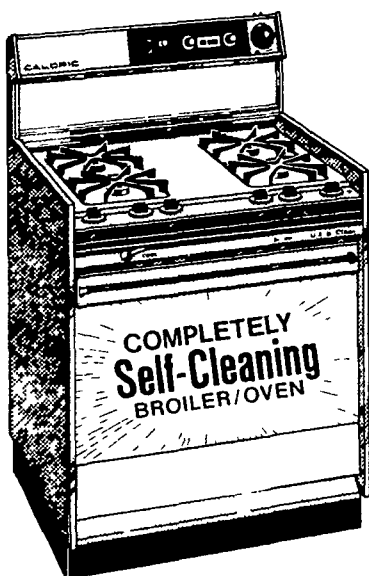
Include your name, address and telephone number in your information, also the type of appliance, brand, model, serial number and date of purchase. MACAP will need the dealer's name and address and service agent's name and address, if different from dealer's. State the problem clearly and concisely and tell of service performed to date.

4-H Olympics

The 1975 4-H Olympics was held on July 28 at York College at 8:30 a.m. There were 5 different clubs in attendance. After all the running and jumping was over the Leaders added up the points and gave us the results. The Airville club place First in Bronze and Third in Silver and Gold. The club had got up enough point to get the Over All Award.

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Women make mark in food grading

How'd you like to have a job that involves getting up 4 o'clock on Saturday mornings to check over a slab of beef in an icy cold meat packing plant?

It's the kind of job that might not appeal to every Tom, Dick, or Harry - but it's one that Mary Gagner finds rewarding. She grades beef in the Chicago area for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and - besides

those early Saturday morning stints - her work sometimes keeps her on the job up to 15 hours a day.

Mary is just one of a growing number of women who are going into jobs related to agriculture.

Sharron Ray, a former teacher who once graded students on their gymnastic ability, now evaluates fresh fruits and vegetables in Washington State on their

color, firmness, and taste. In Milford, Ind., Charlene Mahler is in charge of grading ducks at a plant that processes some 12,000 to 16,000 birds a day.

In Winter Haven, Fla., Anne Pinner uses sophisticated equipment to test orange juice samples. She also runs the regional USDA lab's taste panel which checks consumer preferences for orange juice. Housewives come from as far as 100 miles away to taste juice from both commercial and experimental production.

And in Houston, Tex., Rosemary Pollingue has the distinction of being the only woman rice grader in the country.

While men still predominate the food-grading field, USDA opened its doors to the distaff side long before women's lib. In 1938 it hired Mrs. Elinore T. Greeley to grade canned and frozen fruits and vegetables. Before retiring in 1971, she had worked her way up to head of grade standards in this division.

Women food graders - and their male counterparts - perform an important function in the nation's food marketing system. Together they certify the quality of over half the beef, poultry, eggs, butter, fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables sold in this country.

And the grades they give become a basis for pricing the product throughout the marketing chain.

USDA food grading ser-

vices - available by request on a cost-free basis - are widely used by growers, processors, retailers, and institutional buyers as an aid in quality control, buying, and selling.

For consumers, the grade lets them know they're buying a food whose quality has been checked and certified by experts.

Consumer Seminar set

Long Range Financial Planning, the fourth in a series of Consumer Awareness Seminars sponsored by Farmers First Bank, Lititz, will be presented the week of September 15th.

Clyde S. Zink, Senior Vice President of Farmers First Bank, will be presenting the seminar which will include the Advantages vs Disadvantages of Joint Ownership,

Extra Value via Tax Planning, and How to Attain Your Goals in Estate Distribution.

The public is invited to attend the free 1½ hour seminar which will be held both mornings and evenings in five different locations throughout the county. For more information and to place your reservation, call any office of Farmers First Bank before September 8.



SHE KNOWS HER APPLES

Sharron Ray probably saw a lot of apples as a schoolteacher. Now as a specially trained government food grader, she looks them over with an expert eye in Wenatchee, Wash. Sharron rates the fruit on color, firmness, bruises and other obvious defects, and finally samples them for taste.



MEASURING TO BE SURE

Warmly dressed for her job, Mary Gagner grades beef in a Chicago packing plant. She uses a plastic grid to measure the ribeye area of a beef

carcass, an aid in determining its yield grade. Mary is one of a growing number of women working as USDA food graders.

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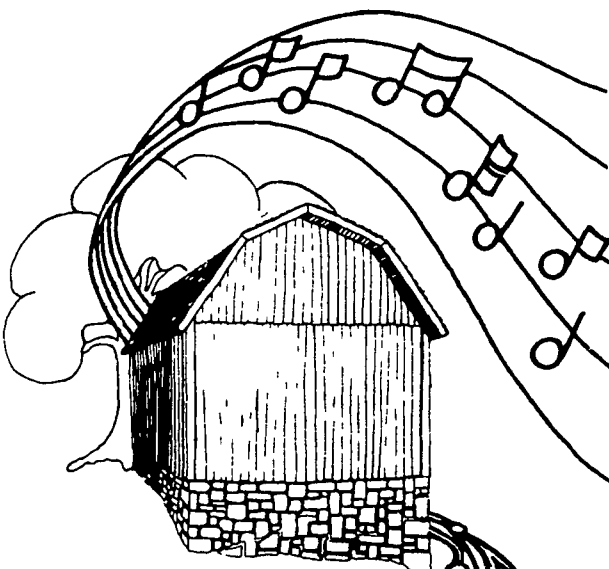
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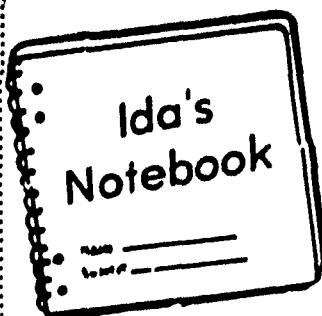
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Ida Risser

It is difficult to realize that all of August is behind us and school starts next week. As the children sort through piles of notebooks to find just the right one, I wait and contemplate the price I'll have to pay for new shoes. It seems they are constantly growing out of a perfectly good pair.

From here on, I'll be on my own when it comes to carrying all those baskets of sweet corn in from the field. And canning the peaches and tomatoes will have to be done without any helping hands. But we are glad they enjoy all their various experiences at school and find learning the lessons an easy job.

We took a weekday off and attended the Lebanon County Fair. It was a quiet fair with many exhibits by 4-H members. The day we attended the dairy classes were very small and there wasn't much competition. The tent which housed the rabbits and chickens was filled. The large harvesters and the new machinery are always fascinating.

On the way home we stopped to see the Candy Americana Museum in Lititz. Many of the old cocoa containers shown were the same as some stored on my attic including an old Ovaltine box. Maybe we should never throw anything away but what a cluttered

Kirkwood 4-H Club

The Kirkwood Community 4-H Club had their round-up at the Union Presbyterian Church on August 19, 1975.

After opening with the Club Pledge, there was a Fashion Show of the Sewing Club members modeling their garments. Kathy Hastings and Laurie Walton were the narrators. Those members receiving blue ribbons were Mary Beth Harvey, Kathy Hastings, Eileen Lesley, Laurie Walton, Brenda Vannoy, Sherry Vannoy, Joan Frantz, Donna Boyce, Diana Bushong, Kim Schubert, Sandra Hastings, Pam Blecher, Debbie Rhoads, Daisy Perry and Lois Ferguson.

Lester Simons, Quarryville provided the Sewing Machines for the Club.

The Cooking Club exhibitors were Lisa Miller,

house that would be.

Whistling is supposed to make the work lighter. Philip has been practicing this art all summer and it has helped him through some trying times.

Just a few examples - when his cow didn't want her hoofs trimmed, when his mother criticized his handyman project, when it was almost dark and calves in a far pasture needed water hauled to them and when the tractor wouldn't start to scrap the stables.

Cheryl Miller and Donna Boyce with their Oatmeal Cookies. They each received a Blue Ribbon.

Pam Blecher's Coffee Cake received the Grand Champion in the Cooking. Sandra Hastings Packed Lunch was Reserve Champion in the cooking. Yvette Gonzallas received a blue ribbon with her packed lunch.

The Italian Cooking group was Eileen Lesley, Kathy Hastings, Laurie Walton and Kim Reinhart, each exhibited a pizza and received a Blue ribbon.

Deborah Gregory, of the Extension Office, was the Judge.

Mike Conway and Scott Wenger each received Blue Ribbons for their vegetable display.

Scott Wenger received first in his Handyman project of a Cutting Board, refinished Chair and nail box. Ronnie Mummau received second with his Wren Bird House.

Daisy Perry's flower project was Grand Champion and Sandra Graver was Reserve Champion in flowers. Kathy Hastings received first and Sandra Hastings, second in flowers.

The Judge for these projects was Arnold Lueck. After the awards were given, there were refreshments of Hot Dogs and the food that the Cooking Club exhibited.

The Leaders were Donald Hastings - vegetables and Handyman, Richard Hastings - Swine, Faye Mummau - Flowers, Anna Lefever, Ruth Lesley - Cooking, Arlene Hastings, Verna Mae Walton, Joyce Bushong - Sewing.

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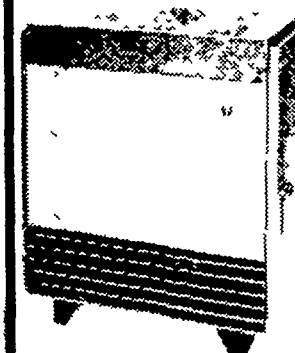
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Farm Women Societies

Society 14

Society of Farm Women 14 met recently at the home of Mrs. Donald Frey, Ellendale Drive. The program featured Mr. Thomas J. Sheaffer, a representative from the Consumer Protection Bureau of Lancaster County, who spoke on "How to Handle Consumer Complaints."

The president, Mrs. John E. Groff, reported on the County Board meeting. \$25.00 was voted to be given to the International 4-H Youth Exchange. This year's youth is Faith Stoner, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Stoner, Eden Rd. Hostesses included Mrs. Jacob Herr, Mrs. Merle LeFevre, and Mrs. Charles Murray.

Next month members will meet at the Paradise Mennonite Church at 1:00 to go as a group to Ambassadors for Christ to see the film, "Queen of the Dark Chamber." This has been rescheduled, having been cancelled previously due to inclement weather.

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 met August 12 at the home of Mrs. Robert Bare, 815 Waterfront Drive, Lancaster, Pa. The meeting was conducted by the president

Mrs. Henry Hess.

Election of new officers was held: President, Mrs. Lester Landis, Vice President, Mrs. Clair Witmer; Secretary, Mrs. Donald Herr; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Houser, and Corres. Secretary, Mrs. Jacob Houser.

It was decided to assemble 2,000 more "Dinner Bell" cookbooks in January.

The group will visit and treat the state hospital in Harrisburg on Oct. 21.

Five girls are making dresses for the Bi-Centennial contest.

Society 23

Society of Farm Women 23 met recently at the home of Berneda Greider, Millersville Rd. The President Mrs. called the meeting to order. Pauline Shenk led the devotional period, reading Pas. 27.

Reports were given on the sales where we had the food stand, including the Antique Sale at the Farm and Home Center on May 9, 10 and 11, and Ferry Rohrer Sale on June 6, the William Althouse Est. sale on June 7 and the Lancaster County Soil Conservation Field Day at the Howard Long Farm on July 22.

The Sunshine Committee reported \$200.00 was given to the Robert Weiss family to help with the expenses of the late Mr. W. Weiss. Also \$144.00 was given to Christian Childrens fund to support a Korean orphan.

Our speaker Romaine Engle was vacationing so the program by the State Police was cancelled. Following games, refreshments were served by our hostess.

Thomasville 4-H Club

The Thomasville 4-H Community Club held their monthly meeting at the picnic area of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Horn. Four-H members from Montgomery County who were being hosted by the local Club presented a program of T-V take-offs.

Delegates for the County Council Convention are Nancy and Tim Eisenhart, Paul Myers, Bonnie Wire, Tom, Joey, and Gary Welsh, Allen Keeney, Jack Parr and Jonathan Myers.

The annual plant and food sale was the program for the day.

The next meeting will be a tour of Goodwill Industries.



Hen Tamanini Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman

Melissa Piper Married To Frank R. Bowman

Miss Melissa Piper of Neffsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Piper, Benton R3, became the bride of Frank Richard Bowman, Kingston, on Saturday, Aug. 16 at 2:30 p.m. at the Wilkes-

Barre Campus of Penn State University. Rev. Joel Stauffer, Stillwater, Pa., officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white sata

peau covered with organza and embroidered with flowered lace. The gown featured a scoop neckline with ruffling at the neck and repeated at the hem. She wore a picture hat with a veil of illusion and carried a nosegay of white pompoms and yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Deborah Piper, Benton, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Alana Tubbs, Bloomsburg, cousin of the bride, and Miss Karen Eckert, Lititz. The flower girls were Lisa and Christine Bowman, Mt. Top, cousins of the bridegroom. Joseph Golightly,

Plymouth, served as best man. Gary and Scott Prohaska were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Hayfield House Estate on the Wilkes-Barre campus of Penn State.

The bride is a graduate of Penn State University. She is associate news editor of Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, and a contributing writer for the Lititz Record Express.

The bridegroom is a senior at Penn State, majoring in computer science.

The couple will reside in Neffsville.

energy
management
is a family
affair

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Saturday, Sept. 20th - 7:30 P.M.

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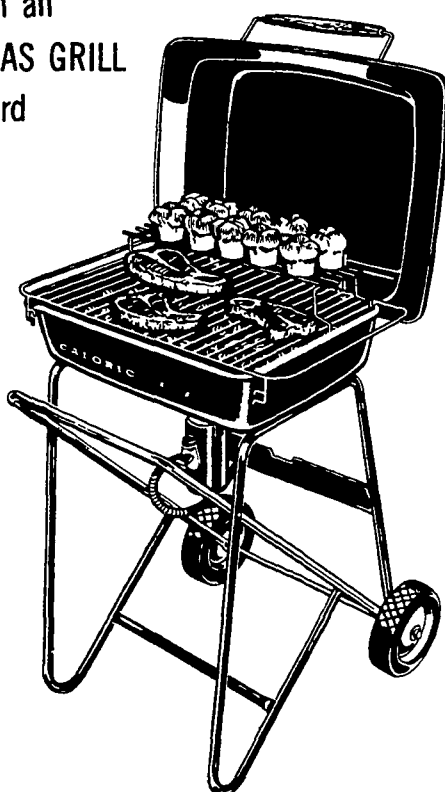


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Home on the Range

(Editor's Note) The following recipes were award winning at the recently held Lancaster County 4-H Achievement Day.

JUNIOR FOODS

Bar Cookies

Chocolate Brownies

1 stick butter or margarine
2 squares (ounces) baking chocolate
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts (opt.)
¾ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt fat and chocolate in saucepan over very low heat on top of range. Remove from heat and add sugar; add one unbeaten egg, mix well with fork, then add other egg and mix until all of the egg is combined. Add vanilla and nuts. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add flour mixture and mix thoroughly. Pour into baking pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven and set on rack to cool slightly. Cut in squares while still warm.

Gail Bukowski

Route 1

Mount Joy, PA

Mount Joy 4-H Club

xxx

Drop Cookies

Special K Cookies

2 cups Special K Cereal, crushed
1 cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup margarine or butter, softened
two-thirds cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Measure cereal, crunch 2 cups. Stir together 1 cup crushed cereal, flour, baking powder, and salt. Set aside. Place margarine and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla, beat well. Stir in dry ingredients until thoroughly combined. Roll one rounded teaspoonful of dough into a ball and roll into the remaining cereal.

Place on baking sheets and bake for about 12 minutes, until lightly browned.

Yield - 2½ dozen.

Pamela Sue Goss

RD1

Pequea

Penn Willow 4-H Club

xxx

Quick Bread

Grandma's Favorite

Coffee Bread

¾ cup sugar
¼ cup soft shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
1½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Mix sugar, egg and shortening; stir in milk. Sift together and stir in flour, baking powder and salt. Spread batter in greased and floured 9" square pan. Sprinkle with desired topping. Bake until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. About 25-35 minutes.

Streusel Topping:

Mix together:

½ cup brown sugar (packed)
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter, melted
½ cup chopped nuts

Nancy Nolt

RD1

Ephrata, PA

Jolly Caterers 4-H Club

xxx

SENIOR BREADS

Bicentennial Bread

1¾ cups lukewarm milk
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
7 cups flour
½ cup lukewarm water
2 pkgs. active dry yeast

Heat milk till a scum forms; remove from heat; add sugar, salt, butter. When dissolved add to milk. Start adding flour, 1 cup at a time. Add about 5 cups, then put on a floured board and start kneading. Knead until smooth and doesn't stick to board. Roll into a ball and put in a greased bowl turning greased side up. Cover with a cloth. Let rise in a warm place until doubled, (about

1½ hours). Punch down. Let rise again until almost double, (about 30 minutes). Divide dough into two equal portions; shape into loaves. Let rise until sides of dough reach top of bread pan. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes at 425 degrees. Rub top with butter, let cool. Makes 2 loaves.

Sandy Dagen

RD6

Lancaster, PA

Penn Willow 4-H Club

xxx

DESSERTS

Carrot Cake - Icing

2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ cups cooking oil
4 eggs
3 cups grated carrots

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat flour, sugar, cinnamon, baking soda and baking powder together in a bowl. Add oil, eggs, and grated carrots to dry mix. Mix until well blended.

Icing:

1, 4 oz. cream cheese
1, 1 lb. 10X sugar
1 stick margarine
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 can coconut

Beat cream cheese, sugar and margarine together until creamy. Add vanilla, coconut to creamy mixture. Spread on cake. Sprinkle pecans on top of cake for a pleasant appearance. (Can use broken nuts).

Marcy Bomberger

Elm

Elm-Penryn 4-H Club

xxx

CAKES

Devils Food Cake

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
two-thirds cup butter
1½ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
3 eggs
3 squares (ounces) baking chocolate, melted
1¼ cups buttermilk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together flour, soda, salt. Cream butter, sugar, vanilla until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time. Beat thoroughly. Blend in

Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

Barbeque Labor-Day Style

For many people, the Labor Day Weekend will be the last chance for family picnics and outings. Whether you have a lot planned or just an informal backyard picnic - why not try a barbeque with some new recipes ideas.

Whether you have a large stable grill, fireplace or small hibachi, there are a few barbequing techniques that everyone should be aware of.

Plan your dinner ahead of time and allow plenty of time for the coals, charcoal or wood to become hot enough to cook the food properly. If you are planning to do vegetables over the coals wrap them in heavy duty foil to avoid puncture. Marinating meat adds flavor and tenderness but should be done about 4-8 hours before barbequing.

Following are some recipes to try for an outdoor barbeque we hope you'll enjoy them!



Italian Steak Treats

For those with a heartier appetite the steak treats are a favorite. Cube flank steak into 1 inch pieces and marinate in an Italian sauce or salad dressing for about three hours.

Cut pieces of tomato into wide chunks and cube pieces of white onions, and

chocolate; add dry ingredients alternately with liquid ingredients and blend well after each addition. Bake in 2 greased 8" pans at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Sharon McCauley

RD1

Conestoga, PA

Penn Willow 4-H Club

cooked canned potatoes. Also cube or chunk pieces of red and green pepper.

Place meat on skewers alternately with vegetables and brush with Italian style sauce. Grill near coals until meat has browned.

xxx

Hawaiian Ham Delight

Divide two 1 inch ham steaks into three equal pieces. Grill on both sides until browned. Brush pieces on top with orange marmalade and top with pineapple slices. This is a good way to spark up a dinner using frozen or fresh ham slices. For a serving suggestion serve with mashed sweet potatoes.

xxx

Grilled Short Ribs

Short ribs of beef are one of the least expensive cuts and can be used as a good main dish for outside cooking. If ribs have not been cut in the store it is wise to ask the butcher or meat attendant to do so.

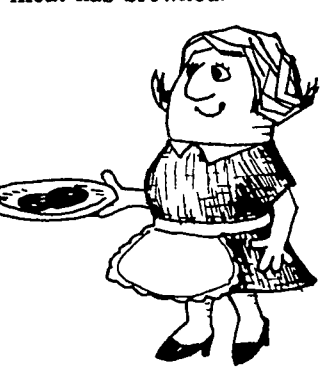
Marinate short ribs in Italian salad dressing for at least 5 hours before cooking. Place on the grill and turn often to insure thorough cooking. Grill until brown and crispy. It is best to place grill on the lowest setting nearest the coals.

Serve with buttered rice and a salad.

xxx

Luncheon Meat Kabobs

For a special treat serve fruited kabobs with a tossed salad. They're a new idea that really sparks up an outdoor picnic. Cube 1 canned luncheon meat into 1 inch pieces. Place on skewers alternately with chunks of pineapple and slices of mandarin oranges. Brush with a light coating of syrup or honey and grill until meat has browned.



xxx

Pizza Burgers

Mix together 2 pounds of ground beef with ½ cup minced onion and ½ cup moistened bread crumbs. Form into 8 thick burgers and place on hot grill. Cook until medium well.

While burgers are grilling, mix together 1½ cups tomato sauce, ¼ teaspoon oregano, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon of pepper. Brush burgers with sauce and top with shredded mozzarella cheese. Continue cooking until burgers are well done. Serve on toasted buns.

xxx

Frankfurter Wrap-Ups

Grill frankfurters until golden brown. Remove from grill and carefully slit in a spiral fashion about three times. Do not cut apart completely. Place frankfurter on a square of heavy duty foil and brush meat with barbeque sauce. Sprinkle with minced onion and grated cheese. Top with cooked bacon and wrap in foil. Seal edges securely. Place on grill and cook for an additional 10 minutes or until cheese has melted.

xxx

Cheesed Potato Sticks

Boil peeled potatoes cut in half until tender. Drain and cut in lengthwise strips. Place 4-5 strips on a square of foil and butter. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and paprika. Seal foil and place on grill. Let potatoes steam in wrapping for 20 minutes.

xxx

Buttered Vegetables

Precook frozen vegetables such as peas and carrots or lima beans until almost tender. Drain juice and place individual serving sizes in the middle of a square of heavy duty foil. Butter and season to taste. Wrap up securely sealing all edges. Place on the grill and let steam for 15 minutes. Unwrap and serve with meat.

xxx

FOOD BASKET

FOOD FACTS

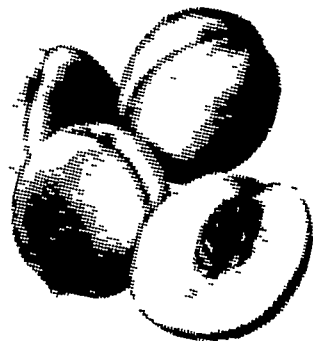
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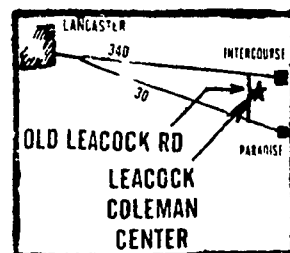
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Silver Spurs sponsor open horse show

The Silver Spurs 4-H Horse and Pony Club held their Ninth Annual Open Horse Show at the Lancaster Riding and Tennis Club recently.

201 horses were entered. D. Bailey, Baltimore, Md. served as Western Judge, and Mrs. Ann Smullen, Oxford, Pa. was the English Judge.

Following are the results listed by class, animal, rider and rider's address.

Class 1, Walk Jog - Patsy Poco, Corky Santaniello, Lancaster; Class 2, Stock Seat Equitation 14 yrs. and under - King Bay Jr., Sharon Gernert, Manheim; Class 3, Stock Seat Equitation over 15 yrs. - Kelly, Peg Young, Birdsboro; Class 4, Pole Bending, Passing Rome, George Schaffer, Reifertown; Class 5, Barrel Race, Bingo, Barry Hoffa, Mohnton.

Class 6, Children's Western Pleasure, King Bay Jr., Sharon Gernert, Manheim; Class 7, Adult's Western Pleasure, Zippy's Holly, Dave Graul, Bird-

sboro; Class 8, 4H Western Pleasure, Valvetation, Brenda Blaxland, Lancaster; Class 9, Open Reining, Red Sandy Buck, Joan Zook, Paradise, and Class 10, Western Pleasure Horse under English Tack, Sangaree Twist, Nancy Bahn, Winsor.

Class 11, Crawl Thru the Barrel, Rassatist, Al Lingle; Class 12, Scurry Race, Passing Rome, George Schaffer, Reifertown; Class 13, Pick-Up Race, Bingo, Barry Hoffa, Mohnton; Class 14, Keyhole Race, Tolan's Leo Sugar, Jay Hughes, Dover, and Class 15, Basal Western Pleasure, Sangaree Twist, Nancy Bahn, Winsor.

Class 16, Break and Out, Tiger 2, Carol Strock, Dover; Class 17, Children's Trail, Kelly, Kim Wolfe, Willow Creek Stables; Class 18, Adult's Trail, Kelly, Jerry Ward, Willow Creek Stables; Class 19, Lead Line, Bold Bunny Cherri Gochner and ridden by Kim Riehl, Lancaster, and Class 20, Walk-Trot, Embraceable Lady, Lori Boyd, Lancaster.

Class 21, Adult Lead Line, Donna Bare, Witmer and ridden by Dianne Reese, Lancaster; Class 22, Open Saddle Seat Equitation, Steward's Extra Fancy, Gretchen Beck, Lancaster; Class 23, Hunter Under Saddle, Kafka Cody, Suzanne Peterson, Lancaster; Class 24, Open English Pleasure, A; Visions Raindrops, Trina Killian, Annville and B: Windsong, Greg Ziegler, Lancaster, and Class 25, Hunt Seat Equitation 14 yrs. and under, Summer Love, Susan Hindle, Pottstown.

Class 26, Hunt Seat Equitation over 15 yrs., Silver Rebel, Cheryl McFadden, Lancaster; Class 27, Open Driving Horse and Pony, Oakie Do De, Ray Yocum; Class 28, Open 3-Gaited, Ticker Tape, Rick

Vogel, Lancaster; Class 29, Children's Hunter Pleasure, Kafka Cody, Suzanne Peterson, Lancaster, and Class 30, Morgan Pleasure Horse, Charlie Brown, Cindy Peters, Lancaster.

Class 31, English Pleasure Pony, Summer Love, Susan Hindle, Pottstown; Class 32, 4H English Pleasure, Summer Love, Susan Hindle, Pottstown; Class 33, Hunter Hack, Windsong, Greg

Ziegler, Lancaster; Class 34, Dollar Bare-Back, Easy Lady, Kathy Williams, Lancaster, and Class 35, Children's Hunter Hack, Tri Miss Poco, James Gilck, Bareville.

Class 36, Open Road Hack, Le Baron, Jan Yost, Palmyra, and Class 37, Pair Class, Windsong, Greg Ziegler, Lancaster and Snow on the Mountain, Carol Felming, Lancaster.

Western Championship, Kelly, Peg Young Birdsboro and Reserve Western Championship, Sangaree Twist, Nancy Bahn, Winsor.

English Championship, Windsong, Greg Ziegler, Lancaster and Reserve English Championship, Summer Love, Susan Hindle, Lancaster.

Jolly Caterers

The fifth meeting of the Jolly Caterers Cooking Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Fry. President LuAnn Martin held the meeting. It was announced that the next meeting would be August 4.

"It's Fun to Bake" girls made shredded carrots, "Mealtime Magic" girls made hamburger barbecue and "Cooking Over Coals" girls made sweet potato peanut butter quickies.

The sixth meeting of the Jolly Caterers Cooking Club was held on August 4. Guest Susanne Kelly of the Sinking Valley Cooking Club attended the meeting.

After the meeting, Debra Gregory presented a talk on knives and their uses.

Roundup will be held at the Paradise Lake Retreat on August 16.

Martha Trumbauer
News Reporter

Cattle numbers down 15 per cent

Cattle and calves on feed August 1 for slaughter market in the 7 States preparing monthly estimates totaled 5,932,000 head, down 15 percent from a year ago, according to the Crop Reporting Board.

July placements of cattle and calves on feed in the 7 States totaled 1,141,000, down 13 percent from July last year. Placements during the month were below a year ago in all States except Arizona.

Fed cattle marketings during July totaled 1,164,000, down 14 percent from last year. Marketings were below July 1974 in all States except Colorado and Iowa.

Other disappearance during July totaled 51,000, compared with 87,000 in July last year.

Work Death Rate

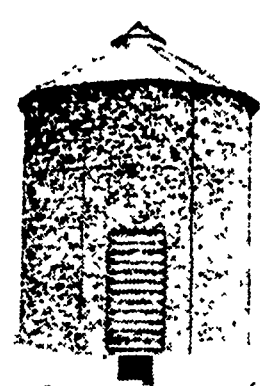
There were 16 deaths per 100,000 workers in 1974—a new all-time low rate. 13,500 work-related fatalities represents a decrease of 700 deaths—57 from the previous year. Disabling injuries in 1974 totaled about 24 million and permanent impairment cases numbered around 80,000.

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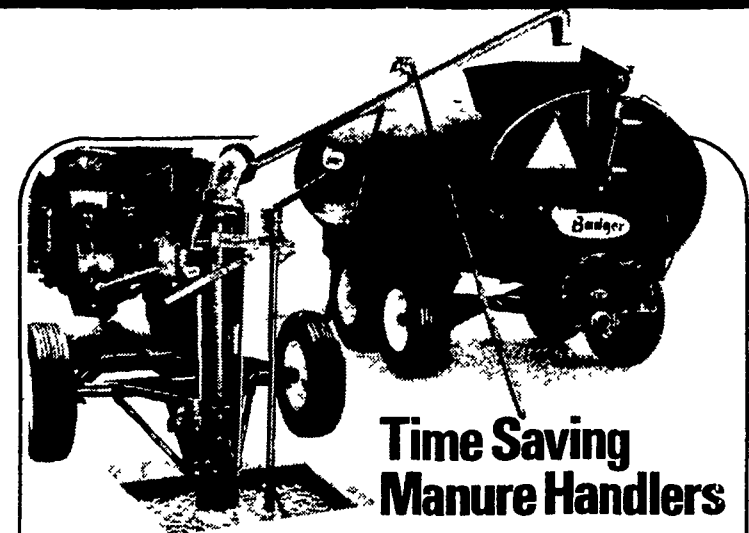
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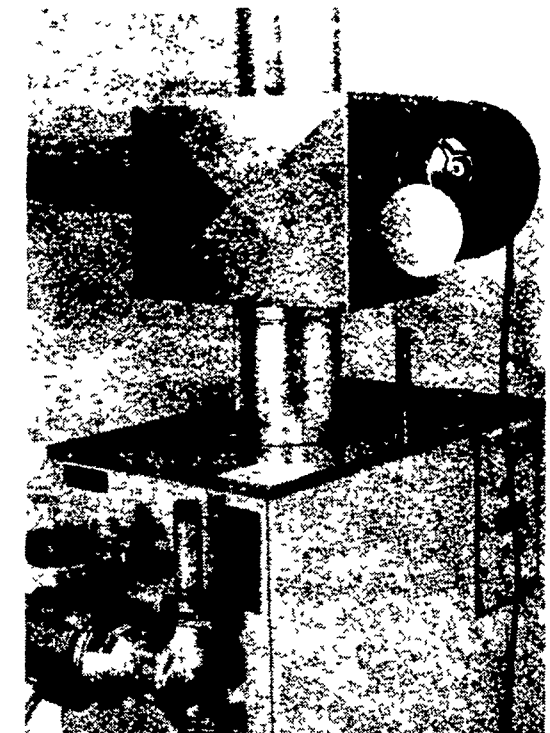
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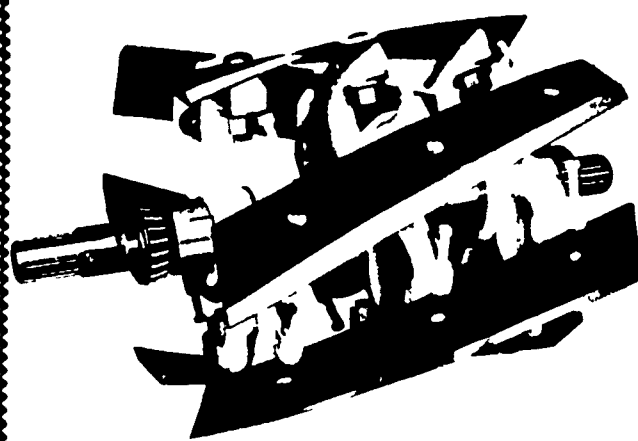
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Saddle-Up Club meets

The Vice-President Patti Unverzagt called the meeting to order on August 21st at the home of Shelly Smith. Roll call was taken.

Under old business was the discussion of the County 4-H horse roundup held recently at the Avalong Morgan Farms, York. The members attending were Tammy and Robert Murphy, Christine Allison, Deana Michaels, Ned Myers, and Kristi Hynson. It was pointed out that they hope next year that more will participate in the game and misc. classes as everyone is eligible to enter them.

Under new business: JoAnn Cramer, Pres. of the Shrewsbury Community Club, was present to announce the date of the local Achievement Nite as Nov. 1 and asked for a committee to be appointed to begin work on the planning. Kathy

Unverzagt, Pres., Megan Shaub, Deana Michaels, and Christine Allison are to represent Saddle-Up.

October 9th is the County Achievement Night at Blair 4-H Center. It was suggested we sit together as a club like we did last year.

There is going to be a local farm sale and Saddle-Up is in charge of the drinks, and Shrewsbury Community Club will be furnishing the sandwiches. It was suggested that both clubs provide bake items.

Mr. David Hart, Asst. County Agent, also attended the meeting to talk to parents about club organization and planning. He also announced that there will be a riding rink built at the 4-H center and our club is invited to use it for future club roundups. He also handed out individual pledge cards. The club will decide

New test developed

UNIVERSITY PARK — A new approach to soil testing was revealed August 26 to 28 during national meetings of crop and soil scientists in Knoxville, Tenn. Dale E. Baker of Penn State University said the new technique considers solution concentrations of ions in soils. In contrast, existing

later if they will have funds available to pledge a donation to this ring.

Mr. Linford Amapacher was guest speaker with fire prevention and safety as his topic. He also handed out leaflets on safety.

The next meeting will be held at Tammy and Robert Murphys, Sept. 18 at 7:30. There will be a policeman to discuss horse safety on the roads.

The meeting was adjourned with refreshments being served.

Megan Shaub, reporter

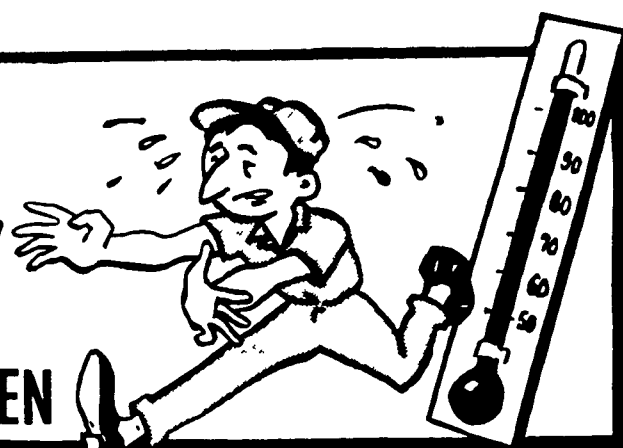
soil testing methods, he stated, predict ion availability from amounts removed by various extracting solutions.

Baker and 5 graduate students in soil chemistry from Penn State presented their findings during combined meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, the Crop Science Society of America, and the Soil Science Society of America.

By using the proposed method, Baker indicated soil testing for any ion may be considered as somewhat like the present lime requirement test using buffer pH. The buffer pH measures directly the lime needs for any soil to attain a pH of 7. The buffer pH test for lime requirements has been used successfully on acid soils of Pennsylvania for more than 25 years, he said.

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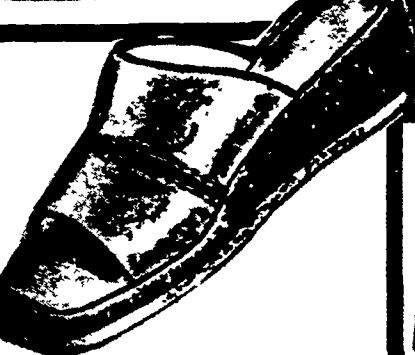


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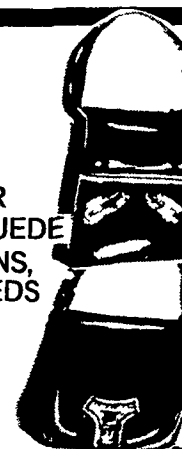


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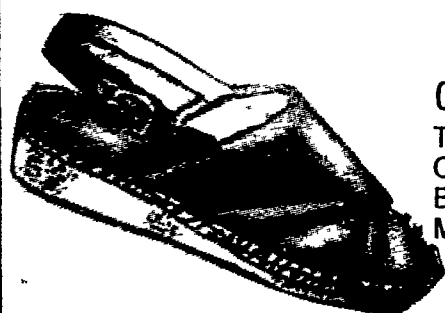
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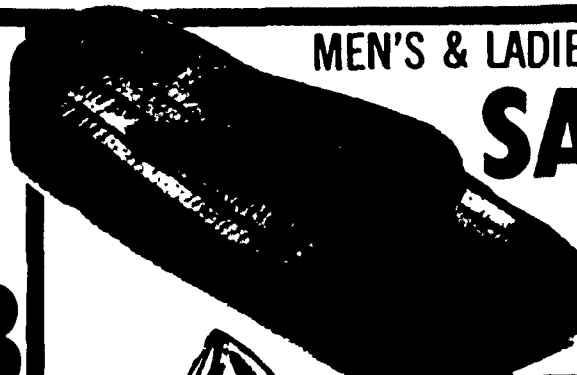
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Extra Heavy Duck Uppers
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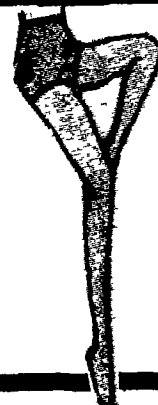
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FIRST QUALITY, ONE SIZE,
PANTY HOSE

100% NYLON

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SHADES: TAUPE, PECAN,
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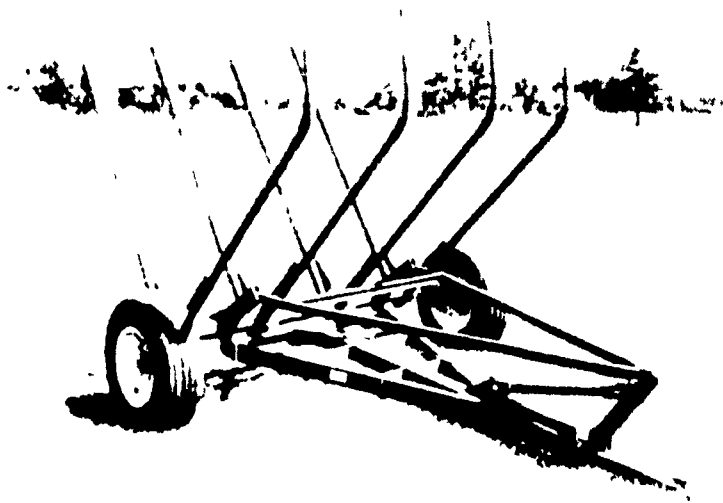
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SNEAKERS

COLORS: —
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What's New . . .



NEW HAY MOVER

A unique new hay mover from Best-Way, Inc. will move hay stacks or round bales without using a 3-point hitch.

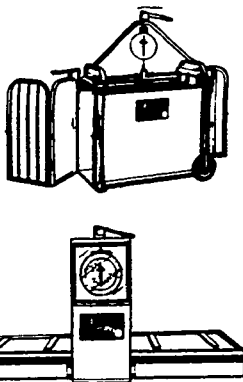
Designated Li'l Grabber No. 100, the new mover utilizes an 8-inch hydraulic cylinder to supply power to lift round bales weighing up to 3000 pounds, or hay stacks seven by eight feet. The Li'l Grabber will enable farmers to move hay with any tractor or vehicle equipped with a hydraulic system.

The new mover is constructed with two sets of four grabbing arms, set 90 degrees apart, which are lowered hydraulically to pick up hay. After pick-up, they raise to a 45 degree

angle with the ground for hauling. This hauling angle ensures safe moving with a minimum of spillage over any terrain in any weather. The unit hitches to the rear of tractors or any vehicle for easy pick-up and fast hauling.

The introduction of the Li'l Grabber No. 100 marks Best-Way's first entry into the haying equipment market. Best-Way, Inc. is currently a nationally known manufacturer of agricultural spraying equipment headquartered in Clear Lake, Iowa.

For more information on the new Li'l Grabber No. 100, contact Best-Way, Inc. Box 22, 2006 7th Avenue, Clear Lake, Iowa 50428.



WEED KILLER REGISTERED

The Environmental Protection Agency has approved new registration of General Weed Killer for potato vine dessication, Dow Chemical U.S.A. announced. Under the new label change, split application of General Weed Killer can now be used by the grower to get the desired vine kill.

Wayne G. Wright, product technical specialist at Dow, said "the grower now can choose a single application of two to three pints per acre or of split applications. In the split application 1/2 the suggested rate or one to 1 1/2 pints are used and the application is repeated five to seven days later using the 1/2 dosage again." Under the old label, the potato grower was limited to a single air or ground application of between two to four pints of General Weed Killer per acre depending upon the method of application.

AUTOMATIC MARKER

A new electric planter marker trip called "Selectrip" has been introduced by White Farm Equipment Company.

When an operator moves Selectrip's self-centering toggle switch to the left or right, White Farm's new electric marker control will automatically release marker selected to be lowered. The markers raise through the planter lift linkage.

The Selectrip toggle switch may be located anywhere — in places where rope-trip levers are inconvenient or totally impossible, such as inside a sealed cab, with an articulated tractor, or trailing the planter behind field-finishing equipment. It also saves operators from having to turn around in order to trip markers.

The Selectrip package includes solenoids, latches, switch and all required wiring. An existing tractor battery supplies the modest amount of electricity required. Selectrip can be mounted on any White planter utilizing 247 416B marker standards (includes all 1975 models except those equipped with folding markers). Pre-1975 models can be equipped with the 247 416B marker standards unless they have folding markers.

For more information, contact local White Farm Equipment dealers or White Farm Equipment Company, 2625 Butterfield Road, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521.



collection of colorful sandals and the latest "naturally-textured" straw handbags, belts and hats will be the secret behind many a stunning summer wardrobe.

NEW LOADER

A new, multi-use, rear mounted lifter-loader that fits any 3-point hitch tractor is now available from the Tilton Equipment Company.

Because of its rear location, the manufacturer claims that the stability of the tractor is increased, tractor steering and control is far easier and traction, especially on soft surfaces, much greater. Available in two models, the smaller Model Farmi 251 has a breakaway and lifting capacity of 1700 lbs. The larger Farmi 351 handles lifts up to 2400 lbs. Lifting heights for the two units are 8' for the Model 251 and 9' 1/2' for the 351.

Another advantage of the Farmi loader is its simple, fast installation. The unit can be mounted or dismounted in less than five minutes.

A number of attachments are available. All are quick-hitch type for fast change from one attachment to another. These include a round bale fork, 40" gravel bucket, 72" materials



bucket, 40" manure fork, 72" root crop fork and a loading boom. Any of these can be mounted in only 2 to 3 minutes. A 40" silage fork requires about 30 minutes mounting time since two auxiliary single acting valves are needed. The round bale fork is available only on the Farmi 351 model. Both Farmi units are equipped with manual

bucket control and automatic spring return. No hydraulic valves or hoses are needed to control buckets.

The Farmi Uni-lifters are strong, stable and simple to mount or dismount. For additional information and literature, write Tilton Equipment Company, 4612 N. Chatsworth St., St. Paul Minnesota, 55112.

Janie, the Good News Girl

Summer's almost over and I am looking forward to the many happy things of fall. Pretty leaves, fairs, school, Halloween parades, turkey, pumpkin pie and everything else. Hope you enjoy them, too

Call Larry Now! (717) 569-7063

Because of the rebate program we have traded some good used tractors. If you have a need for a good used tractor, why not stop in or call me today at the home of the friendly people

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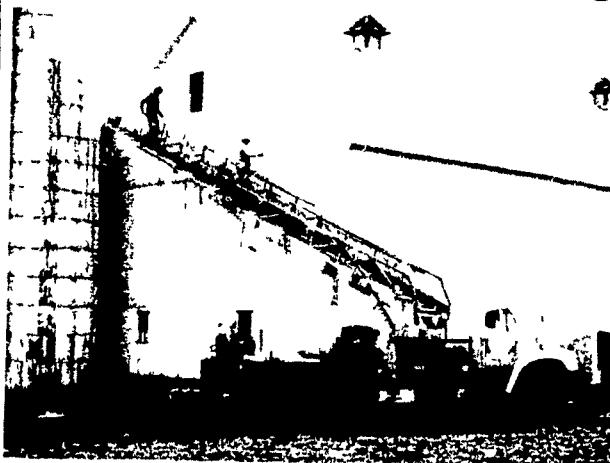


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Airville 4-H

The Airville 4-H club had their monthly meeting on July 23 at 7:30 in the form of a club tour. First they went to the Walter's. They looked at Brenda's Roger's, and Annette's 4-H steers. They then looked at the 4-H horses and then Annette's little holstein heifer calf.

The second place that they went to was Doug Kilgore's and they saw his horse corn and on their way out they saw his Guernseys calf.

The third place the 4-Hers went was to Brain Warner's. They looked at his insects

that he needs for his projects.

The next place was to Brenda and Bonnie Stokes. First they looked at Bonnie's rabbits. Bonnie told the 4-Hers what kind of breed the rabbits were and what was needed to take them to round-up. Brenda then told the 4-Hers about different kinds of candles and how to make them.

From there they went to Lenny and Patty Greek's. They saw their Holstein Heifers and were told that the heifers will be taken to the fairs.

Guernseys recognized

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. - Burkes Tavern Bond Dewdrop a five year old, registered Guernsey cow, owned by Raymond & Louise

The seventh place seen was Tom Mullers place and Tom showed them his vegetables and they had to match some vegetables to their plants.

And last of all the 4-Hers went to Linda Ebaugh's where she told them about her shppe. They then ate hot dogs and had something to drink.

Wiltmer, Pen-Del Farm, Willow Street, Pennsylvania, has completed an official DHR actual production record of 15,760 pounds of milk and 646 pounds of butterfat, in 305 days two times a day milking, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Guernsey milk is world famous for its high protein, delicious flavor and golden yellow color.

The testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 30, 1975-63

Conservation Notes

Conservation Plans

The number of Pennsylvania farmers developing conservation plans for their land doubled in the past year. According to the annual report of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS), the state's land users prepared 2,900 conservation plans in fiscal year 1975, compared to 1,473 plans in 1974. Requests for SCS assistance increased sharply this year as Pennsylvania farmers strive to meet the requirements of the state's Erosion and Sediment Control Law.

Increased demand also came from farmers with conservation plans which needed revising due to changes in land use or farm enterprises. This past year, 700 farmers revised their conservation plans compared to 225 the previous year.

The increase in new conservation plans and revised plans from fiscal year 1974 to 1975 is 110 percent. Pennsylvania farmers are assisted in making conservation plans

by SCS through the county conservation district program.

According to U.S. Soil Conservation Service State Conservationist Benny Martin, SCS district conservationists are being asked to further increase their planning aid to farmers in 1976 to meet the additional demand. Martin added that conservation practices installed to control soil erosion and reduce sedimentation should increase substantially, too.

In Lancaster County, District Conservationist Warren Archibald reported that the number of farmers completing new or revised conservation plans increased by 125 percent. Of the 6,000 farmers in Lancaster County, 25 percent have conservation plans. About 550 farmers have made requests for assistance in developing a plan. District Conservationist Archibald assures county farmers that the SCS office staff will continue their increased efforts to help landowners with conservation planning.



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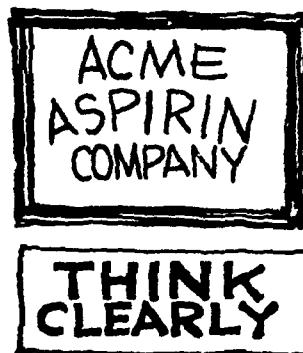
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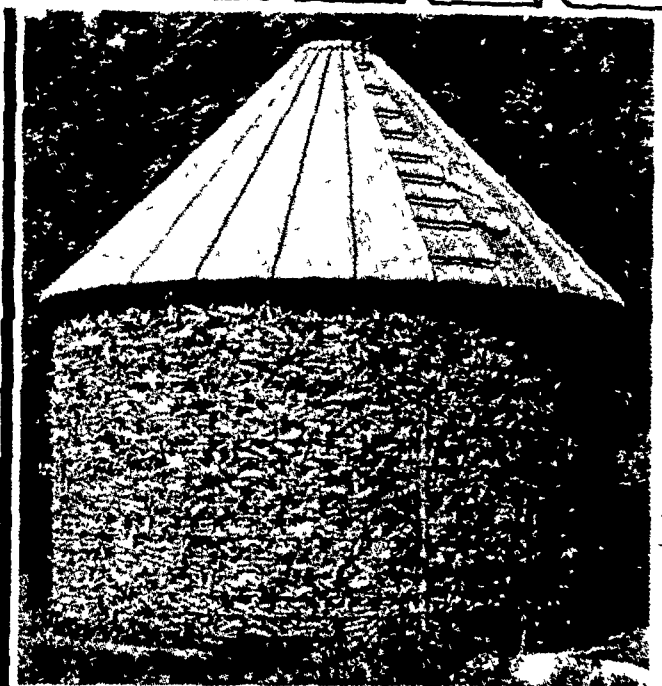


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Patchwork square featured at Cornland

CORNLAND, USA, the largest working ag show in the Upper Midwest is more than an ag show that is entertaining, fascinating, educational, and most of all, FUN! Held on the grounds of Trojan Seed Company in Olivia, MN, CORNLAND, USA is celebrating its third birthday on September 5-6-7. Everyone is invited, young and old, and there is something for everyone.

Activities highlighted for women are even bigger and better than ever before. Included in the agenda are Patchwork Square, Patchwork Stage, and Patchwork Showcase.

Patchwork Square is solely exhibitors demonstrating their skills and wares. Some unique skills to

be seen are: China painted jewelry, wood carving, wood burning, wooden toys, horseshoe nail jewelry, bead & silver jewelry, wax sculpture and candles, leather-smithing, gemcraft, rosemaking, musical instruments and restoration, weaving, pottery, quilting, charcoal portraits, needlepoint, latch hooking, stitchery, oil painting, airbrush work, silk screening, calligraphy and glassblowing.

Patchwork Stage will feature a variety of subjects. Friday's Patchwork Stage schedule is:

"Salute to Rural Women" 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. (Forum speakers: Barbara Knudson, U of Minnesota Dean; Mary Jean Houde, Dir. of Volunteer Programs, Sears, Chicago; Roslyn Burrows, VP of Franciscan Fabrics, New York office.)

Style Show 12:45 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

Forum (repeated) 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday:
Country Fiddlers' Contest 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Style Show 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Country Fiddlers' Contest 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday:
"72 Ways to Make your Marriage More Exciting" 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. (Speaker: Dr. Ronald Pitzer, Family Life Specialist at U of M.)
Bluegrass music continuously 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Style Show 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Patchwork Showcase, spotlighting Mrs. Joyce Aufderheide of New Ulm, MN. Mrs. Aufderheide will be speaking on specific aspects of quilting three times daily, and displaying several of her own creations. Included in Patchwork Showcase will be a puppet show about Northwest Indian legends, a clown make-up demonstration, films, and poetry outloud accompanied by a ragtime piano.

Swamp fever cases decline

There were 613,396 horses tested for equine infectious anemia (EIA or swamp fever) during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975. Of these, 9,614 or 1.56 percent were positive.

These tests were conducted in 101 State or private laboratories approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). A year ago, only 54 laboratories were approved to conduct the Coggins (agar gel immunodiffusion) test. This test was accepted by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) in August 1973 as the official method for detecting EIA.

During the previous fiscal year, the test was used on 354,412 animals and 9,089 or 2.56 percent were found infected.

Swamp fever affects only animals of the horse family - horses, ponies, mules, donkeys and zebras. There is no vaccine to prevent the disease and no known cure. The virus is spread from infected to healthy animals by horse flies, mosquitoes or contaminated instruments such as hypodermic needles.

Healthy horses can be protected only by isolating or removing EIA virus carriers, since infected animals remain carriers for life, according to Dr. Ralph C. Knowles, APHIS veterinarian. Horse owners are urged to use the accurate and reliable Coggins test to protect their stock. His advice is:

Buy animals only after they've been tested and found to be free of EIA.

Don't allow untested horses to be pastured or stabled with your own.

Don't bring your EIA-free horses to any assembly point (show, sale, race track, trail ride, etc.) unless a prior negative test is required of all horse stock entering the event.

**Read
Lancaster Farming
For Full
Market Reports**



How to sell more at home. Export.

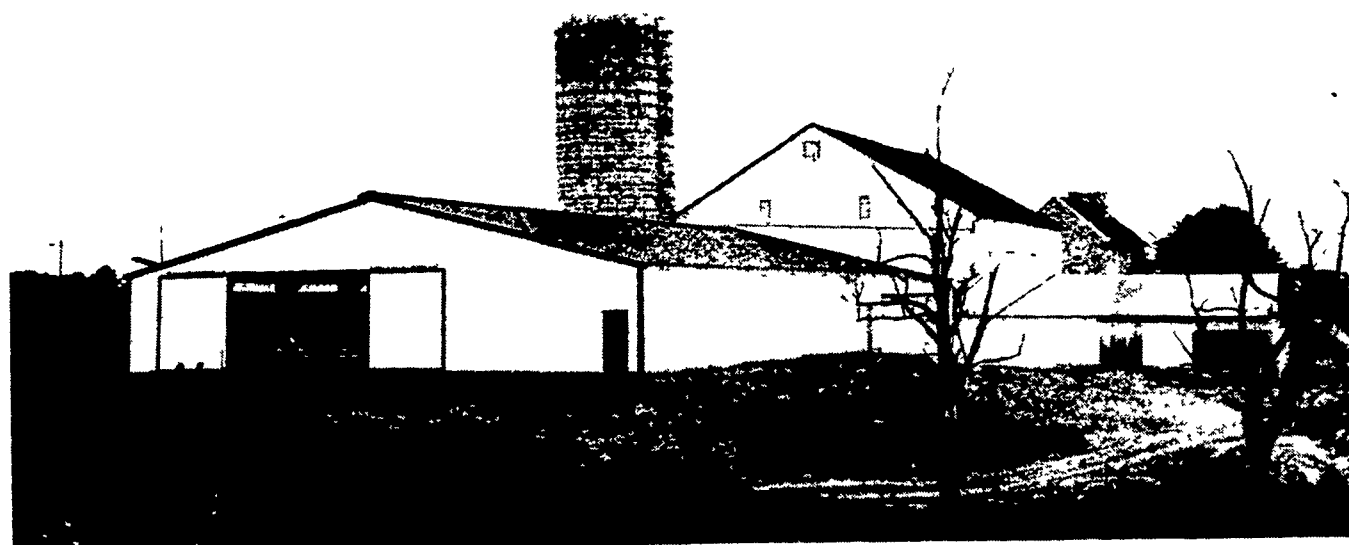
Expanding production to meet new markets abroad, creates new jobs and profits here. That extra buying power - multiplied by many firms doing the same thing - can really boost the economy. Improve your selling climate at home. Expanding your volume can also help reduce unit costs. So you can be more competitive and sell still more, both here and abroad. No wonder exports of manufactured goods, already worth \$95 billion a year are growing at a faster pace than domestic sales. And note that 3 out of 5 exporting companies have less than 100 employees. For more information write Frederick B. Dent, Secretary of Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, BIC 3C, Washington, D.C. 20230

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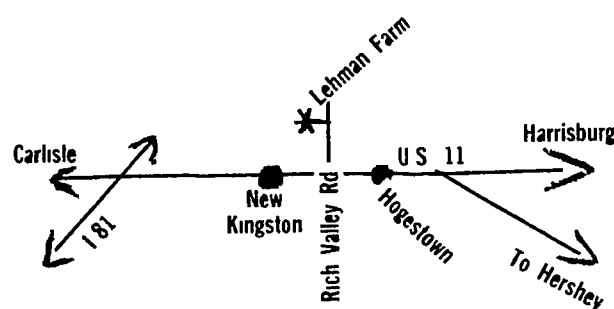
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OPEN HOUSE

Friday, Sept. 5, 1975 9:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.



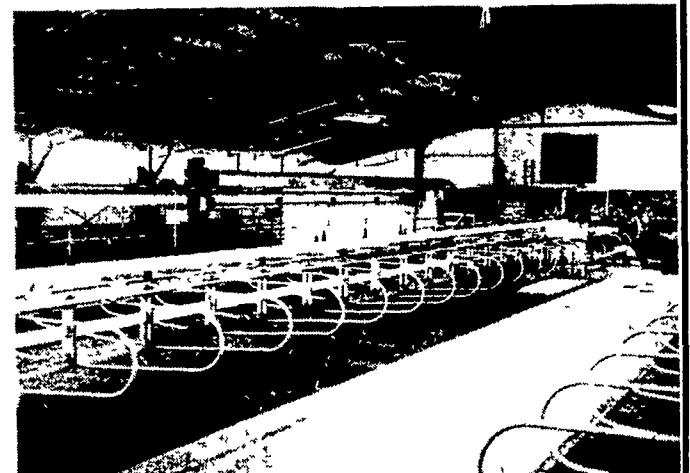
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HARRISBURG DAIRIES

Centennial observed by Ayrshire breeders**Timberlawn Farms hosts field day**

By Dieter Krieg
WEST GROVE — Ayrshire breeders meeting here last Saturday were told "It's not problems, it's challenges," that they face. The oft quoted remark was attributed to Hilton Boynton, a former extension agent in New Hampshire who wrote the statement in the Ayrshire Digest.

Ayrshire breeders from all over Pennsylvania met near this Chester County community for their annual field day, and also in observation of their 100th year. Timberlawn Farm, home of one of the largest Ayrshire herds in the state, hosted the event.

Approximately 100 people were in attendance, spending most of the day beneath giant shade trees on the premises. It was noted that the farm, now owned by Nelson and Ann Young, was once the site for tree growth experiments for Penn State University. Mrs. Young commented she had no problem naming the farm "Timberlawn."

David Gibson, national secretary for the Ayrshire Association, remarked in his speech that "the real back-

bone of the ag industry is the type of set-up we see here today." He praised the Young's herd and complimented those breeders who "pay attention to milk production," rather than just type. "This is the name of the game," he added, "after all, how many of us depend on shows and sales for a living."

Gibson, who traveled to Chester County from his office in Vermont, advised breeders to take full advantage of Selwood Betty Commander, currently the top bull in the breed. He expressed confidence in this bull for improving and promoting Ayrshires all over the country.

Expressing some concern over the revenues being generated by new registrations, the Ayrshire leader said he was "most encouraged to see new herds starting up within the last two years." He explained he has made this observation while traveling all over the country, particularly western states.

In his closing remarks, Gibson reminded breeders to not neglect heifers. "We're



Ann Young, center, part-owner of Timberlawn Farm, checks the family's Ayrshire herd with Robert Moore, Mrs. Moore, left, and Chris Bellone,

right, Moore is herdsman for Ardrossan Farm, Villanova, the state's highest producing Ayrshire herd.

doing a good job with calves and cows," he said, "but

most of us must concentrate more on heifers."

"We all like the same color cow — we must work together to see her moving along to the place she so deservedly deserves," he concluded.

Milt Brubaker, president of the state association and owner of Spruce Villa Dairy, Lititz, continued the business meeting by opening the awards program.

Ardrossan Farms, Villanova, who have 300 head of Ayrshires of which 120 are milking, received most of the awards. Managed by herdsman Robert Moore, Ardrossan Farms has the largest and highest producing herd of Ayrshires in the state. Records which were recognized as best in their class follow:

Two year old for milk —

Ardrossan Farms, 16,210M, 646F.

Two year old for fat — Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, 14,967M, 673F

Three year old for milk — Ardrossan Farms, 16,363M, 670F.

Three year old for fat — Ardrossan Farms, 15,967M, 753F.

Four year old for milk — Toll Gate Ayr Farms, Washington, PA, 14,882M, 759F.

Four year old for fat — Ardrossan Farms, 14,866M, 777F.

Five year old for milk — Ardrossan Farms, 19,480M, 824F.

Five year old for fat — Ardrossan Farms, 18,105M, 850F.

10-years and over for milk

— Ardrossan Farms, 16,115M, 713F.

10-years and over for fat — Tower View Farms, Cochranville, 16,182M, 730F.

Top herd average: Ardrossan Farms, Villanova, 114 cows, 14,420M, 613F.

In other association news and activities, Brubaker noted that the state organization has contributed \$100 toward the National Junior Show to be held in Columbus, Ohio.

Ayrshire officials are still looking for a calf to be donated to the top FFA student. The presentation is an annual tradition for Ayrshire breeders at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show.

Ronald Horn, of Creek Ayr Farms in Dover, PA, spoke on the upcoming sale and show at the Pennsylvania

[Continued on Page 69]



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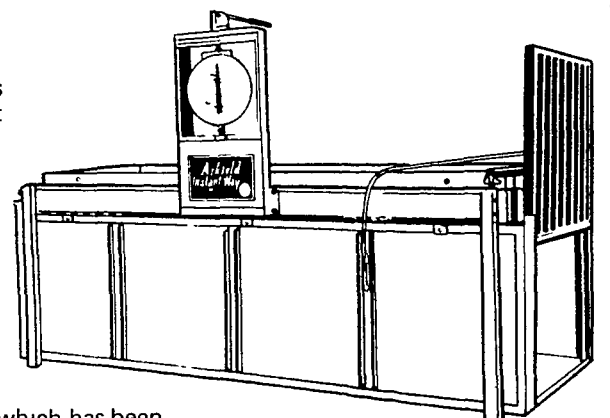
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Proper zippers important for sewing clothing

When sewing clothes at home, be sure to choose zippers of the proper color, length and type for your garment, says Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

The length of a zipper depends on your height and weight, explains Mrs. Wilson. Sometimes the suggested length will be either too long or short for your body proportions. Average lengths of zippers are 7 to 9 inches for skirt zippers, 10 to 14 inches for dress zippers, and 16 to 24 inches for neck zippers.

When selecting the color of

a zipper, use the same color, or one a shade darker on solid colored fabrics, advises the Extension specialist. On

Lincoln 4-H Club

The Lincoln Community 4-H Club entertained the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club at Walters Park on August 19 for a baseball game. After the game a business meeting took place. Refreshments were served afterwards, with a demonstration titled "Vegetable Preparation for Achievement Day" by Randy Martin of the Lincoln Community 4-H Club.

plaids, stripes and prints, select a zipper in the predominate color. Match your thread and zipper to the fabric, not to each other.

There is no set rule as to when or where an invisible, lapped or centered type zipper should be used, says Mrs. Wilson. Consider the location of the zipper within the garment, the weight and texture of the fabric, and your personal preference.

Although the pattern envelope gives suggestions as to the type and length of zipper to use, a final decision depends upon the texture or hand of the fabric, and the location of the zipper within the garment.

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Diet or imitation margarines, with half the fat content, have half the calorie content of regular margarines. They also have three times the water of conventional butter or margarine. Whipped margarine has fewer calories per equal volume than regular margarine.

Holsteins recognized

Three registered Holsteins owned by Donald S. Eby, Gordonville, R1, were recently recognized for their outstanding production. Breezy Glen Jack Julia produced 892 pounds of fat in 305 days with 21,580 pounds

of milk. Breezy-Glen Apollo Annette produced 887 pounds of fat in 358 days with 20,790 pounds of milk. Breezy-Glen Samson Harriet produced 741 pounds of fat and 16,190 pounds of milk in 305 days.

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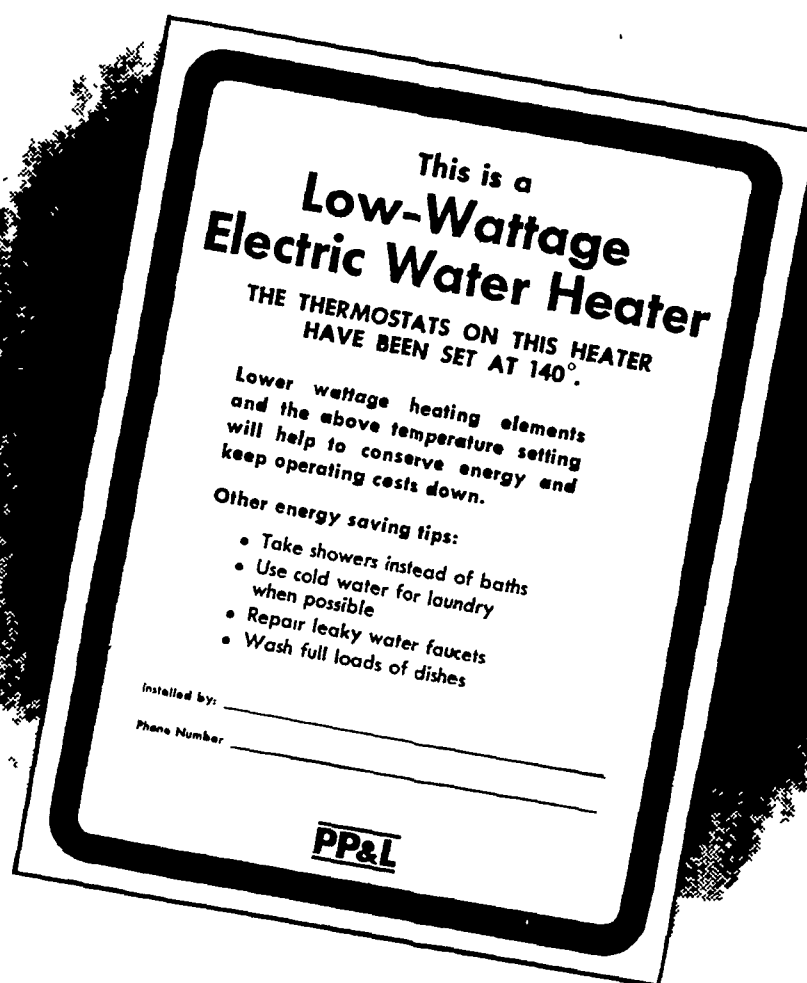
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In these days of rising energy costs, that's good to know!

An Energy Saving Message From

PP&L

Land titles for home buyers

About half of the consumers currently purchasing homes in Pennsylvania are experiencing cost savings from a new land title insurance rate schedule and rating manual for the commonwealth, according to the Pennsylvania Land Title Association.

The new schedule approved by the Pennsylvania Insurance Department is the first change in title insurance rates since 1970. It was conceived by the Pennsylvania Title Insurance Rating Bureau to provide improved services and coverages for consumers in real estate transactions.

Besides establishing a more uniform rate for land title insurance, says the PLTA, the new manual supplies a provision for inflation protection, a lowered rate when properties are transferred within a seven-year period, and simultaneous issuance

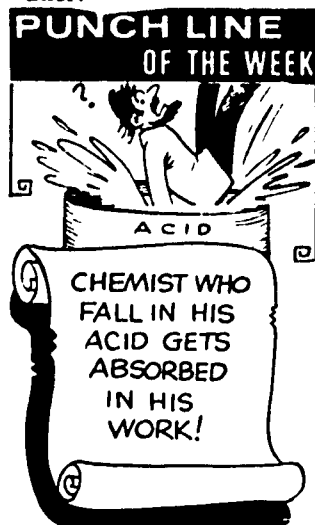
of an owner's and mortgagee's title insurance policy for a single charge.

In recognition of the effects which inflation can have upon the value of property, the new manual adds a residential inflation endorsement onto homeowner's title insurance coverage. Tied into the U. S. Commerce Department's Construction Cost Index, the endorsement reflects the increased values which can accrue through inflation and provides for an increase in the title insurance coverage on the home to a maximum of 150 percent of the original amount of the policy.

The new manual offers two types of rates that offer savings to buyers, the Land Title group said. One provides a lower cost on properties insured by any land title insurance underwriter within the previous seven years. The other rate calls for an ad-

ditional 10 percent reduction from the re-issue rate for purchasers in tract developments and condominiums.

The simultaneous issuance of owner's and mortgagee's policies, PLTA indicated, represents a logical step that should help both buyer and lender at time of settlement, and is to be carried out at no additional cost to the consumer.



SENIOR CITIZEN'S CORNER

HELPFUL IDEAS FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT

MASTERS SWIMMING PROGRAM

Physical fitness experts say two sports come closest to conditioning all parts of the body—bicycle riding and swimming. Swimming in particular has a growing appeal to Americans in older age groups. A large ingredient in this new popularity is represented by an association known as the Masters Swimming Committee. Masters Swimming is a nationwide program of competitive swimming for anyone over 25. Swimmers such as Joe Ross, 89, of Santa Monica represent the upper age limits of the program.

Masters swimmers believe in regular swimming at sustained levels to get in shape for competition and instruction from competent fellow swimmers on how to

improve. Competitions are devised on a series of five-year graduations with record holders in each group. Founders of Masters swimming have observed that competition is a necessary motivation to continued and regular physical exercise.

Regular swimming increases heart efficiency, decreases the level of serum cholesterol, helps decrease obesity and high blood pressure and promotes a feeling of psychic well-being. Swimming helps tremendously in slowing down the aging process that limits the normal range of movement by improving flexibility. For further information about the program, write Masters Swim Committee, 5340 N.E. 14th Avenue, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33308.

Goat Club to organize

Dairy Goats for fun and profit will be the topic of discussion at an organizational meeting for a possible Blue Mountain Area Dairy Goat Association. Interested adults and youth are invited to attend an informal get together on September 11, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at the Schuylkill County Cooperative Extension Office, Route 61 (Penn State Branch Campus) south of Schuylkill Haven.

Several people with dairy goats are interested in organizing an educational organization for anyone interested in raising dairy goats. It is hoped that if there is enough interest that several projects could be organized such as an artificial insemination bank, dairy goat milk cooperative, and buck inter-change program.

Individuals presently are interested in setting up informal educational programs including topics such as dairy goat feeding and management, pasture establishment, maintenance, and renovation, constructing trench silos, selecting goats, and buildings for dairy goats. Milk and milk by product marketing would also be topics to be considered by the potential dairy goat association.

Interested adults and youth are invited to attend or call Terry Bortz, County Agent - Agriculture, (717-385-3431) or Jean Bell (717-739-4064) if you would like more information.

272 million eggs laid in July

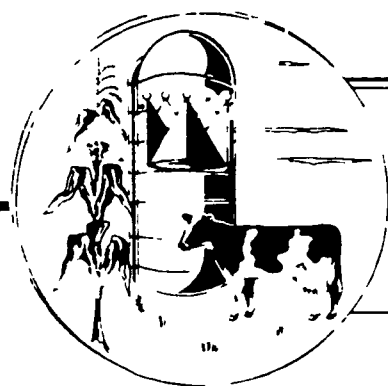
HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania layers produced 272 million eggs during July, 2 percent more than the previous month but 6 percent less than a year earlier, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

The July average of 13.2 million layers was up nearly one half percent from the previous month but 8 percent below a year earlier.

Egg production per 100 layers during July totaled 2,058 eggs, up 2 percent from the previous month but 6 percent below a year earlier.

The Nation's laying flock produced 5,365 million eggs during July, 3 percent less than a year earlier. Layers on hand during July averaged 269 million, down 4 percent from a year earlier. The average rate of lay during the month was up 1 percent from July 1974.

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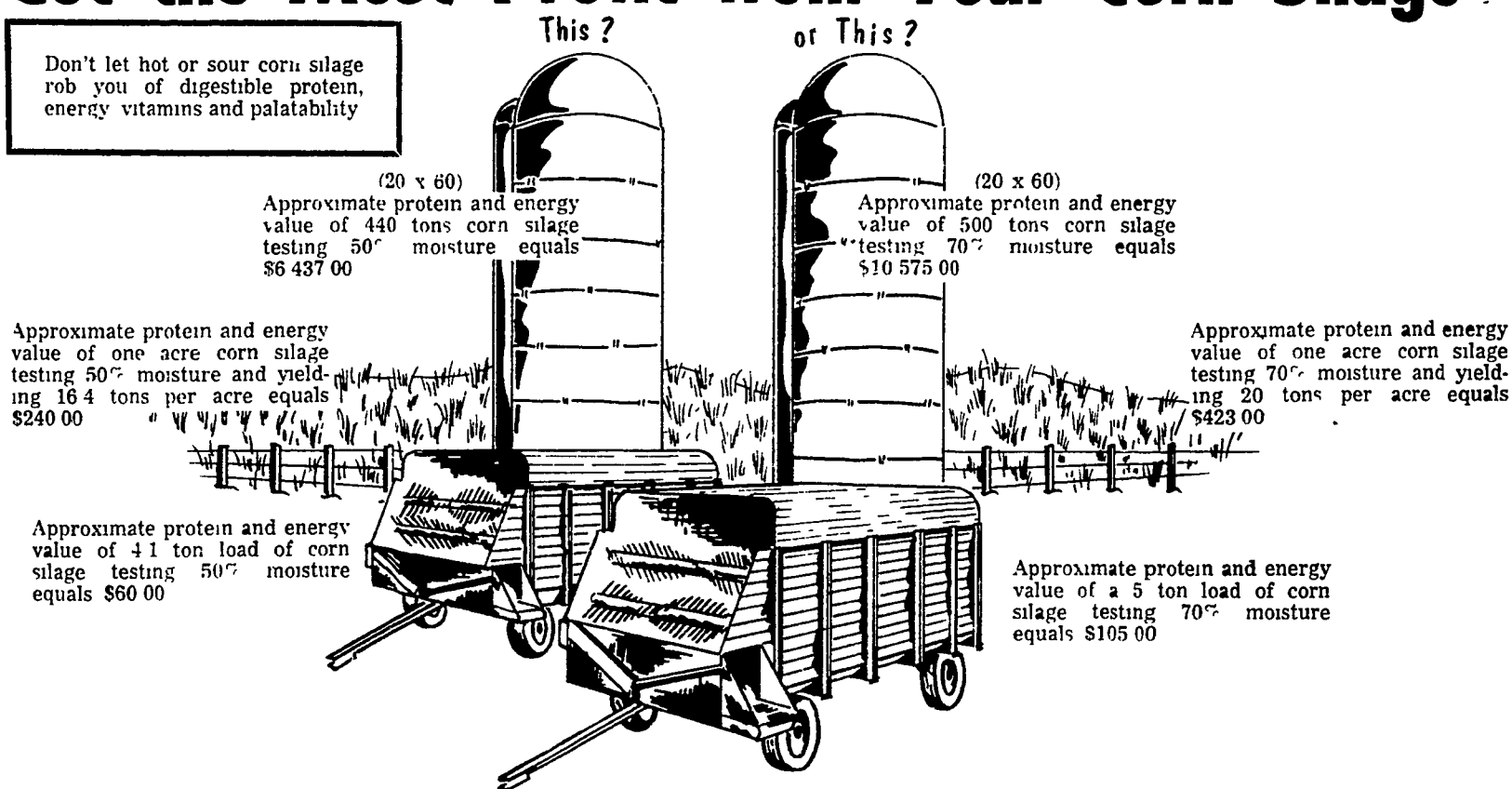
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Chester-Delaware 4-Hers hold annual pig show

Three county 4-H'ers captured top honors at the Chester-Delaware Counties 4-H Pig Show and Sale held recently at Vintage Sales Stables, Vintage, PA.

The Grand Champion was a 225 lb. pig shown by Kim Bryan, Delaware County and was purchased by Penn Packing Co. Philadelphia for \$1.30 per pound. Rachel Holloway, West Chester was the exhibitor of the reserve grand champion, a 240 lb. pig which sold to Hatfield Packing Co., Hatfield for \$1.01 per pound.

Championship honors also went to John Holloway, West Chester - Champion pen of three pigs; William Beam, Elverson - Senior Fitting and Showmanship and Res. Champion pen; and Nelson



Nelson Beam (center) and Bill Beam (right), both of R2, Elverson, captured Jr. & Sr. Showmanship honors at the recent Chester-Delaware Counties 4-H Pig Show held at the Vintage Sales Stables, Vintage. Judge for the show was Vernon Hazlett, Swine Herdsman, Penn State University.



The Grand Champion at the Chester-Delaware Counties 4-H Pig Show held at Vintage Sales Stables, Vintage was a 225 lb. pig shown by Kim Bryan, Delaware County. It was purchased by Penn Packing Co. for \$1.30 per lb. Also pictured is Vernon Hazlett, Swine Herdsman at Penn State University who judged the show.



Rachel Holloway, the 11 yr. old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Holloway, West Chester exhibited the Reserve Champion pig at the Chester-Delaware 4-H Pig Show held at Vintage Sales Stables, Vintage. The 240 lb. pig later sold to Hatfield Packing Co. for \$1.01 per pound.

Chester County Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State University.

The members receive instruction from Omar and Titus Beam, Elverson and Jack Wiegand, Glenmoore; volunteer adult leaders who donate their time and talents to this 4-H program.

Four-H is a youth program for all youth, regardless of race, color, religion or national origin, between the ages of 8 and 19. Further information about the 4-H program may be secured from the Chester County Cooperative Extension Service, 3rd floor, Paul B. Dague Building, 235 W. Market Street, West Chester, PA.

Beam, Elverson - Junior Fitting and Showmanship. The Champion and Reserve Champion pens were purchased by Hatfield Packing Co.

In the fitting and showmanship competition, the 4-H members were judged on their ability to prepare their animals for show and how they presented their animals to the judge. Blue ribbons for superior ability were awarded to Leonard and Roger Bauman, Pottstown; Diane and Nelson Beam, Tim Stoltzfus and William Beam, Elverson; and Richard Wiegand, Glenmoore. Red ribbons for excellent ability went to Carrie Bauman, Pottstown; Douglas Beam, James Buss, Donna Serafini, Dave Stauffer, Rodney and Scott Stoltzfus, Elverson; Tammi and Terri Marsh, Exton; Emily Wiegand, Glenmoore; Chris Flahart, West Grove; and John and Rachel Holloway, West Chester. Judge for the show was Vernon Hazlett, Swine Herdsman at Penn State University.

The 4-H Swine program is one segment of the 4-H program conducted by the

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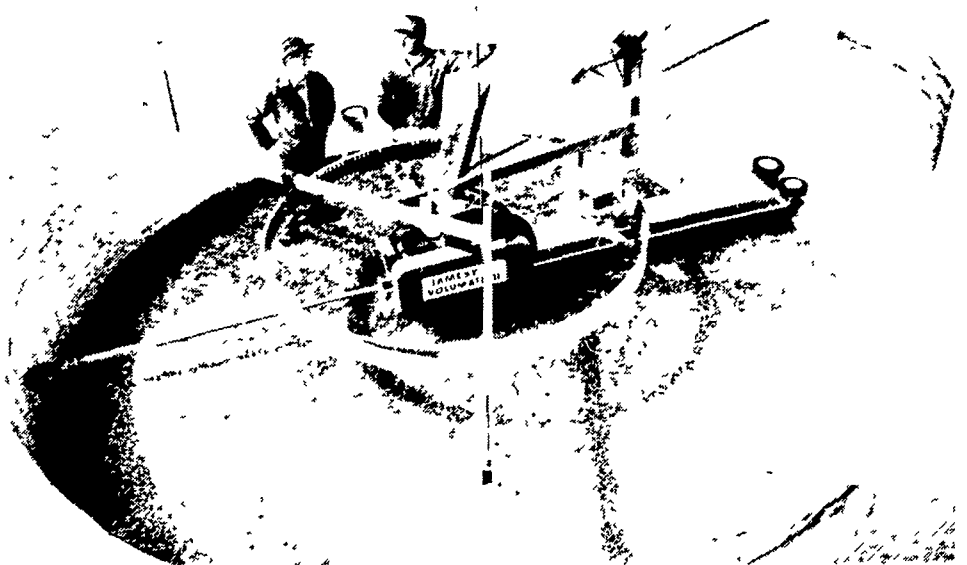
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Centennial observed by Ayrshire breeders

[Continued from Page 65]

All-American, to be held September 22-26 in Harrisburg. The Ayrshire sale is scheduled for Tuesday of that week, with the show following it on Wednesday morning with Willy Watson as the judge. Horn pointed out that 36 head have been consigned to the sale so far, but most of these animals were from out of

state. He urged greater participation in the Ayrshire sale on the part of Pennsylvania breeders. Anyone wanting to help sponsor a class is asked to contact Horn.

A special feature of the field day was an "eyewitness" report on the recently dispersed Oak Ridge herd in Calistoga, California.

Gibson commented that the famed Ayrshire herd, owned by the Le Franchi Brothers, has often been acclaimed as "the best of any home-bred group of cows on the North American continent." The top 10 animals sold for an average price of \$5,110; the average for the 210 head was \$1,320. Top price of \$10,000 for a Kellogg daughter was paid by a Wisconsin Holstein breeder. The herd was dispersed to all parts of the United States, with 25 head going to Canada.

Gibson and a breeder from Millersburg, Earl Keefer, both commented briefly on the association's sire programs. Keefer, a director for the young sires program,

informed the group that the breed organization now owns 11 sires, many of which are available through Curtiss Breeders. Semen from these bulls may also be purchased for use in private tanks.

In his remarks about the program, Gibson pointed out that it has created some income for the association which in effect makes up for the negative trend in the registry program. "In 1954," he explained, "registry and transfer accounted for 71 per cent of our revenues, last year that figure was down to 56 per cent." He added that semen sales and joint efforts are offering great potential to Ayrshire breeders.

A judging contest was held as part of the program, with Jim Dodds serving as the official judge. The results were:

Men's division: 1. Robert Moore, 2. Wes Schoenline, 3. Kennard Henley.

Women's division: 1. Josephine Gable, 2. Ruth Bentsen, 3. Jean Campbell. Youth division: 1. Ronald Horn, Jr., 2. Warren Schmuck, 3. Carol Gable.

What's New...

NEW HARVESTORE STRUCTURE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. — A big, brand-new oxygen-limiting unit, designated the 2590, is being added to the line of feed storage structures manufactured by A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc.

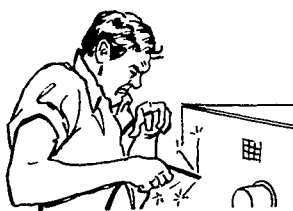
The Harvestore 2590 provides 12 percent more storage capacity than the 2580 Harvestore (the largest previously available unit), according to Harley O. Wall, Harvestore marketing director.

The nominal capacity of the 2590 Harvestore for grains at 25 percent moisture is: Corn - 33,200 bu.; milo - 1,030 tons; barley - 990 tons; ground corn-and-cob meal - 830 tons.

The 2590's nominal capacity for forages is: Alfalfa haylage at 45 percent moisture - 750 tons or 410 tons on a dry matter basis; cornlage at 50 percent moisture - 740 tons or 370 tons on a dry matter basis.

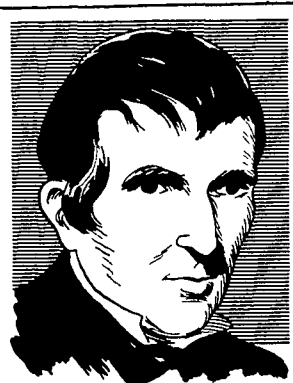
CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Electrical shock kills about 1,100 people a year in the U.S. Many more die in the 140,000 electrical fires that happen every year. Electrical fires start from overloaded wires



and short circuits. Water is a big danger around electricity, because it is one of the best conductors of electricity. Keep appliances away from water. That goes for cords, too.

American Viewpoints



American Viewpoints

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William Henry Harrison

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Trojan



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We help you help.

An employee of yours has a house fire, a disabled parent, an emergency of any kind.

That's just when Red Cross—America's Good Neighbor—steps in to lend a hand. Because helping people is what we're all about.

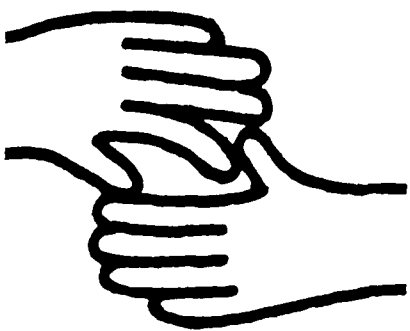
You could say all this helps your company, too.

Because easing people over life's rough spots makes them easier in their minds. And no one has to tell you how important that is on the job.

So help Red Cross any way you can.

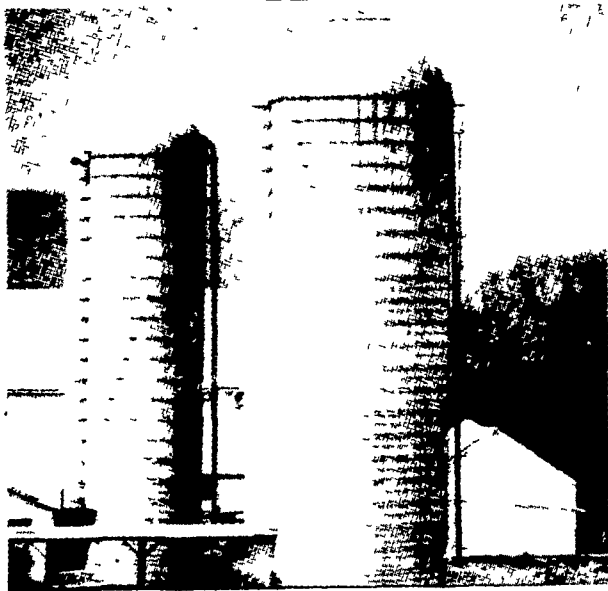
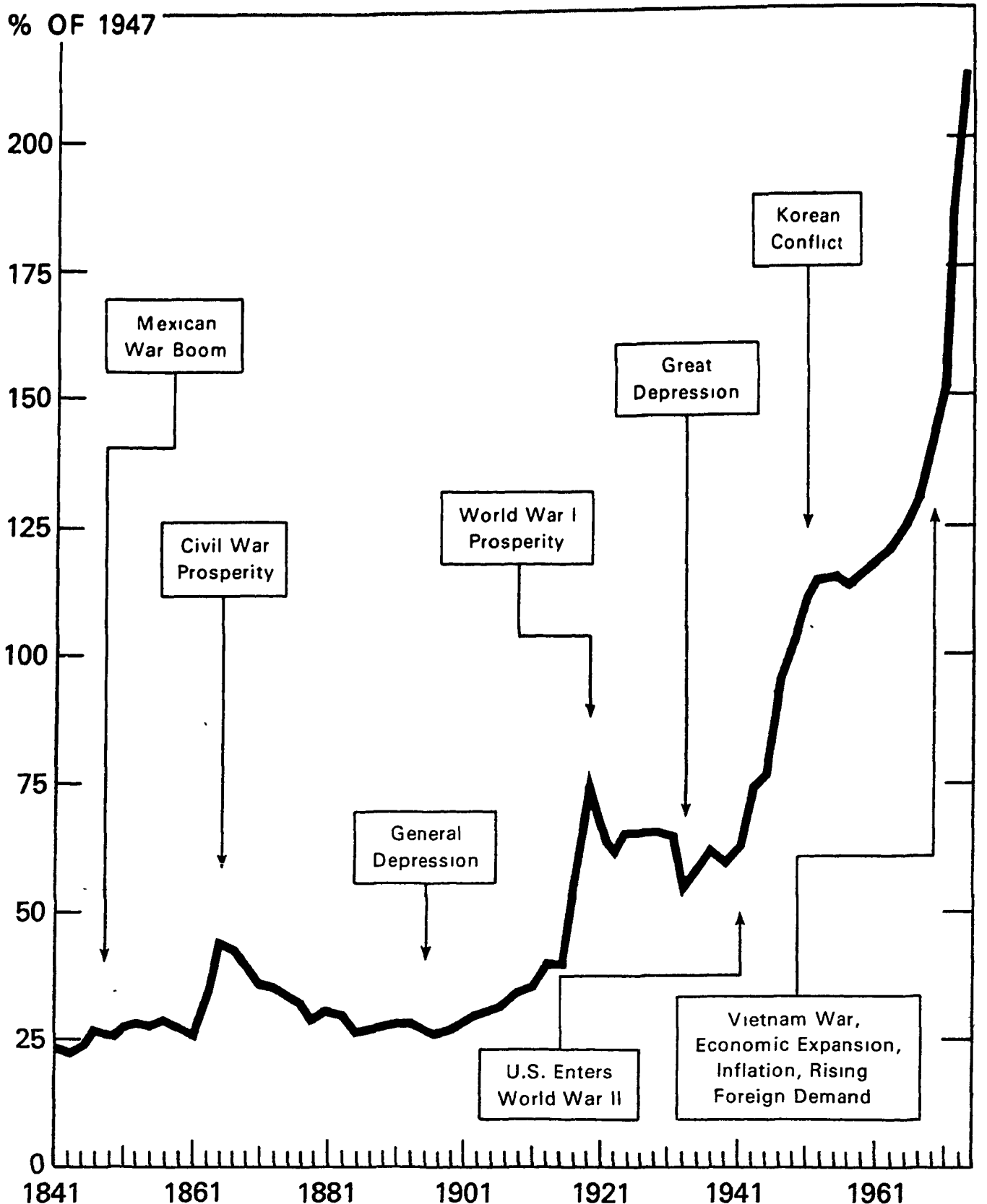
When you help us, it helps your people.

And when you help your people, you help yourself.



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The Good Neighbor.

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**The Biggest Strong-Box
Spreads 8.25 Tons In
Less Than 2 Minutes.**

Take a big step up in spreaders to the giant Sperry New Holland Model 790. It's a giant for capacity (358 bu. per trip). It's a giant for strength with reinforced sides and frame. It's a giant in value, promising years of dependable service.

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We will let you know if you've got what it takes to profitably raise hogs in confinement.

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Our systemated hog raising components work so well that hogs couldn't be happier... and that's no boar.

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215 Diller Avenue

New Holland, Pa.

Phone (717) 354-4576

Harris Brothers hang in there

Over 3100 spectators watched 120 cowboys and cowgirls compete for \$2983.90 in prize money last Saturday night at Cowtown Rodeo.

The Harris brothers came thru in true form, with Grant winning the Saddle Bronc Riding marking a 68, collecting \$103.88, and placing third in the bull riding marking a 58, getting

\$142.10. Brother Andy took first place in the bull riding with a marking of 62 and picking up a check for \$284.20.

Steve Stevenson and Quinn D'Imperio split first in the calf roping each tying their calf in 11.9 seconds collecting \$194.79 each.

Phil Romeo of Pine Hill, N.J. threw his steer in a quick 4.9 seconds. If you

weren't paying close attention it was over with a wink. Phil got \$252.84. With only one more Rodeo here at Cowtown this season all the contestants were trying their best to take home a check. This was certainly proven when a 5.4 seconds in the bull dogging did not even place.

Judy Clement broke the arena record at Cowtown running the clover leaf in 17.90 seconds collecting \$160.72.

Bareback Riding

Kaye Kirby, Woodstown, N.J.; Buck Howard, Woodstown, N.J.; Jay Stover, New Holland, Pa.; Willie Ed Walker, Cowtown, N.J.

Saddle Bronc Riding

Grant Harris, Cowtown, N.J.; Kaye Kirby, Woodstown, N.J.; R. L. Tolbert; Ground Split.

Bull Riding

Andy Harris, Cowtown, N.J.; Pete Liebold, Willow Street, Pa.; Grant Harris, Cowtown, N.J.; Stanley Thomas, Woodstown, N.J.; Hartley Morris, Jr., Deepwater, N.J.; Ches Lloyd Jr., Swedesboro, N.J.

Calf Roping

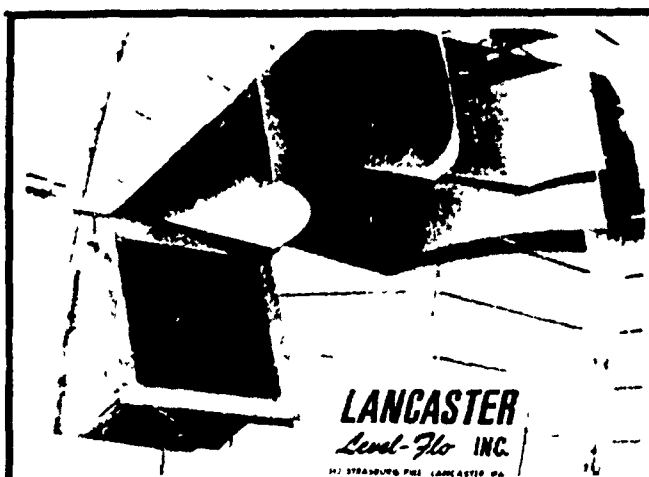
Steve Stevenson, Neschanic Station, N.J.; Quinn D'Imperio, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Bob Roberto, Haskell, N.J.; Joe Merola, Pennsgrove, N.J.

Steer Wrestling

Phil Romeo, Pine Hill, N.J.; Ralph Gale, Atco, N.J.; Harry Gerhardt, Laurel Springs, N.J.; Pete Cruz, Staten Island, N.Y.

Girls Barrel Race

Judy Clement, Thorofare, N.J.; Diane Sleeter; Dale Bibbo; Barbara Stevenson.



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IN TWO MODELS TO FIT 10 TO 30 FT. SILO.

9" Steel or Vinyl Fill Pipe installed on any type Silo.

- TERRE HILL TRI RIB STAVE SILOS
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At Farm Credit we know people who wouldn't give up farming for anything.

They farm part time, and hold down a city job too.

We make loans to these people, the same as we do to full-time farmers. Loans on anything to make farming easier, and pay better.

Our interest rates are the lowest possible, our terms the longest around, and we'll go out of our way to help you

You see, we know how farming can get in your blood. Because we grew up on farms ourselves

FARM CREDIT

We're your kind of people.



FOR MORE INFORMATION,
CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COUNTY OFFICE.



Farm Festival slated

Heaping portions of Pennsylvania Dutch foods like chicken pot pie and funnel cakes, old "lost art" crafts like broom and straw bee hive making, along with a large collection of farm and home antiques including over 100 old gasoline engines are just a part of the upcoming 11th annual Pennsylvania Dutch Farm Festival at Kempton,

Pennsylvania, September 6 and 7.

Museum Curator Howard Geisinger stresses authenticity and a non-commercial approach to the festival which he puts together with a great deal of planning and care.

Demonstrations, which also include basket, candle, soap making, horse shoeing, sheep shearing, a quilting

party, start at 10 a.m. and end at 8 p.m. each day.

Other attractions include an antique flea market. And the W.K. & S. Steam Railroad station is within walking distance and offers rides through the beautiful upper Berks County farm countryside.

The village of Kempton, with its country hotel and its country store and feed mill, is located on Route 737 off Route 22 (78) at Krumsville exit, just northwest of Allentown.

For free full-color descriptive folder, area housing list write: Pennsylvania Dutch Farm Festival, Kempton, Pa. 19529.



Milking by hand is tried by all ages at the Pennsylvania Dutch Farm Festival which this year has its 11th edition slated for September 6 and 7 at the Kempton (Pa.) Farm Museum. Authentic crafts and non-commercial displays are a trademark of the festival which is directed by museum curator Howard Geisinger.

"GEE, EVEN FORD TRACTORS NEED A LITTLE ATTENTION NOW AND THEN"



Don't wait till the last minute

GET YOUR TRACTOR READY FOR FALL NOW

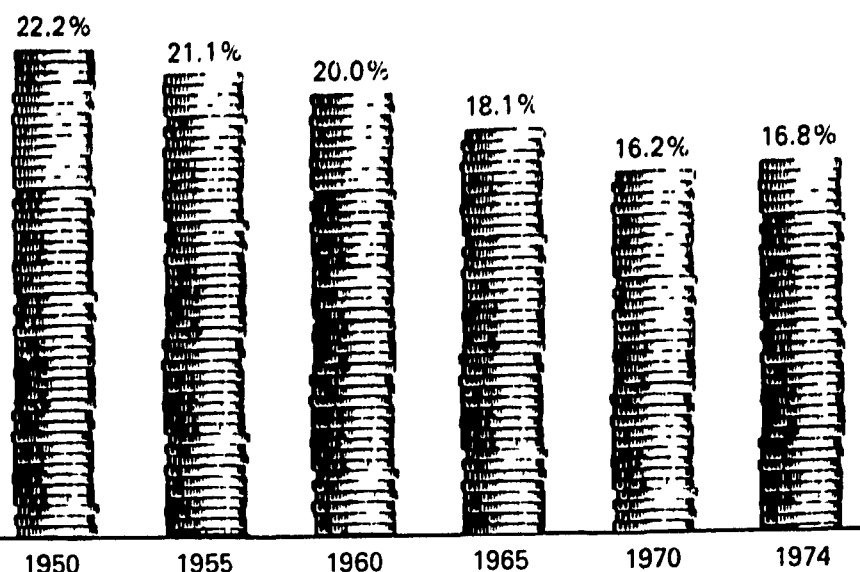


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New grind-and-mix supplement as special as your horses.

New Wayne Pro-Pel turns a ho-hum grind-and-mix feed into a tailor-made ration for your horses.

Simply add these fortified pellets to your grain and roughage and you'll see the difference in robust health and vigor. Horses respond because Pro-Pel feeding matches the special needs of their single-stomach digestive systems - unique among roughage-eating domestic animals (Supplements designed for cattle simply aren't suited for horses).

In Pro-Pel, you provide high protein plus needed minerals and vitamins - all in readily digested form.

See the real difference in animal vigor when you switch to this new supplement. Ask your Wayne Dealer for Pro-Pel pellets - for your mixing or his. If you don't know who he is, write Allied Mills, Inc., 110 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606.

Your Wayne Dealer cares. That's what makes the difference.



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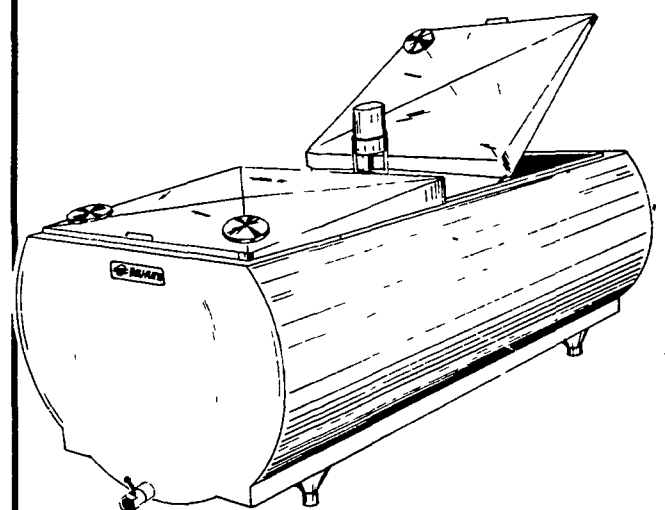
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INC
Stevens Pa



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Attention Dairymen . . .

Before buying a bulk milk tank, inquire about our leasing program.



MODEL DKO NOW IN STOCK

USED TANKS

2000 Gal. Mueller (Model O) with 2 - 4 h p Compressors
800 Gal. Mojonner
625 Gal. Sunset with 5 h p Compressor
500 Gal. Zero with Compressor
400 Gal. Zero Vacuum
400 Gal. Mueller Vacuum
400 Gal. Mojonner
300 Gal. Mojonner Flat Top
200 Gal. Esco Self-Contained (like new)

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

DKS 400 Gal. Ice Bank Milk Tank with 3 H P. Belt Driven Compressor
12 Volt Gear Motor and Automatic Controls Completely Installed
Latest Model Ready to Ship Milk **\$2200.00**

Special Price on All Makes of Refrigeration Condensing Units

COMPLETE PROGRAM
SALES - INSTALLATION - SERVICE
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All Service Work Guaranteed

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

501 E. Woods Drive, Lititz, Pa.
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or Answering Service
717-733-1224

GAS INDUSTRY PROGRAMS HELP HOMEOWNERS SAVE

Natural gas supplies more energy to homes than all other energies combined and provides a sizeable opportunity for the homeowner to save energy and money.

An increasing number of conservation programs are available all over the nation through local gas companies. They are designed to save our country's natural resources by using each energy form most efficiently. Many of these programs directly assist in achieving measurable energy savings.

The American Gas Association, representing nearly 250 local gas companies targets its efforts toward encouraging homeowners, businesses and industry to share the burden of efficient energy use.

A recent random survey of gas utilities showed that almost all have undertaken major conservation campaigns.

To support these efforts, the gas industry has created an energy conservation coordination program called HEED (Halt Excess Energy Drain)

HEED is designed to provide local gas utilities with factual information on energy conservation techniques which reduce waste and improve utilization.

One facet of HEED is distribution of a series of energy bulletins which deal with specific energy savings methods. The bulletins cover everything from help for the homeowner to industrial case histories on energy conservation.

HEED also provides much needed data by collecting and disseminating energy conservation and management information. Such a clearing house for energy utilization technology can play a vital role as America copes with the energy situation. Much of the technology and know-how exists, but communicating it and implementing it remains a significant problem.

One vital step in utilizing technology is a sophisticated computer analysis tool developed by the gas industry. The program called ECUBE is a series of energy analysis computer programs used by engineers and architects to select energy conserving systems for new or existing buildings. The program enables selection of the best possible energy system for each application in most building installations during the early design planning stage.

The past several years have also seen new emphasis on consumer programs, which strive to inform the residential customer on ways in which he can save energy and money in a time of rising costs and shortages. In fact, the energy conservation theme has become a dominant feature in industry communications and research endeavors.

Tips For Tightening Your Home

One of the biggest and most costly wastes of energy in the home is the unnecessary loss of heat in the winter and increase of heat in the summer through walls, ceilings, floors, doors and windows.

Insulating your home properly is one of the key ways to stop it from being an energy-waster. In addition, these other tips, from the Edison Electric Institute, will help you conserve energy:

1. Weatherstrip and caulk around all windows and doors. If they are leaking air, you may be increasing your heating bills by 15 to 30 percent.

2. Install storm windows or insulating glass. This will cut in half the amount of heat lost through the windows of your home.

3. By drawing shades or draperies on cold days when the sun isn't shining, you can also cut heat lost through windows.

4. Close the damper in your fireplace tightly when you're not using it.

5. And close the doors to the attic, basement, garage, or other unheated parts of your home so you won't spend money heating or cooling spaces when they're not being used.

Read Lancaster Farming For Farm Women News

Public Sales Register

SAT. AUG. 30 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment Etc. Located along stage road 5 miles Northeast Burnham will sell following machinery and tools. Tractors, machinery, tools, etc., trucks, metal bldg., motorcycle. Ivan Macknair, owner. Horst & Carper, auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 30 12 Noon - Public Sale for the Estate of Allen Radle, Full line of Farm Machinery, located at Washington, N.J. Sale conducted by Col. Fred R. Daniel, Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Sta., N.J.

SAT. AUG. 30 - 10:00 Sharp, 1335 Spring Garden Ave., Berwick, Pa. Antiques, Household Goods, Real Estate offered at one o'clock. Estate of Clara Pullen. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 30 12 Noon - Farm Machinery Auction for the Estate of Allen Radle, 4 mi. N.W. of Washington, N.J. Take Rt. 57 to Brass Castle Rd., go 1 1/2 mi. N., turn W on Montana-Brass Castle Rd. continue 3 mi. farm is on right side before radio tower. Sale by order of Estate of Allen Radle, Washington,

MON. SEPT. 1 - 10 A.M. Locust-Hilltop Farms Holstein Dispersal Sale located in Adams Co., 8 miles southeast of Gettysburg, Pa., turn right off Rt. 116, at Anh Honda Motorcycle Shop, to second lane on right. 7 miles west of Hanover on Rt. 116. 5 miles north of Littlestown, Pa., take White Hall Road out of Littlestown, Pa. Sale by Richard W., Alice and David Gladfelter, owners, R2, Littlestown, Pa. Clair Slaybaugh, Auct.; Fred Naugle, Pedigrees.

MON. SEPT. 1 - 9:30 A.M. Sharp Labor Day Public Sale by order of Estate of Allen Radle, Washington,

(Continued on Page 74)

Wolgemuth, Upperman, Rentzel, Anderson, Martin Auctioneers
Eberly, Harshman, Stull, Gossert, Rentzel Clerks

PUBLIC SALE OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Six miles South of Chambersburg, Pa., 1 mile East of Marion, just East off Rte. 81 at Marion Exit, Rte. 914 on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1975
THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1975

Sale at 9:30 A.M.

50 TRACTORS — IND. EQUIPT. — TRUCKS

Tractors of various make, size and model, some with loaders, crawlers, backhoes, several trucks, lawn and garden tractors.

PICKERS — HARVESTERS — WAGONS — ETC.

One and two row mounted and pull type pickers, harvesters, flail choppers, blowers, elevators, forage, bale and flat wagons, some are new; gravity boxes, spreaders, drills, plows, disc harrows, combines, balers, haybines, mowers, rakes, conditioners, loaders, rotary cutters, blades, post diggers, usual run of equipt., hardware, etc.

FARMERS & DEALERS — Bring in your equipt. for sale. October 2 will be last sale this year. If you plan a sale give us a call.

Terms: Cash; Closed Sundays; Closed Labor Day.

RALPH W. HORST

Sale Manager
Phone (717) 375-2824

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1975

9:30 A.M.

Location: 1/2 mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA.

Tractors; Farm Machinery; Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Lumber; etc., etc. We have buyers for hay and straw.

We Sell On Commission.

POSITIVELY NO
HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Aucts.

NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY, 29 HEAD OF BEEF CATTLE
& 11 BRED SOWS

on
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1975

10:30 A.M.

Located 1 square off Rt. 82, 1 mile north of Geigertown, 5 miles south of Birdsboro, Robeson Twp., Berks Co.

Int. 666 gas tractor WFE 3 pt. (390 hrs.), JD 40 self-prop. combine w-grain head, Int. C tractor w-corn planter, cult. & 7' sickle mower, Case 400 gas tractor w-3 pt. hitch, Case 530 gas backhoe & frt. end loader, Case 42 mtd. corn husker, JD B tractor, 2 F20 Farmall tractors, NH 469 haybine, Case 3 & 4 btm. 3 pt. plows, 3 btm. pull type plow, 2 2 btm. pull type plows, Ford truck for parts, Int. 1948 ton flat truck, NI PTO spreader, NI grd. driven spreader, 3 section lever harrow, Durhan cultipacker, 11 hole Ontario grain drill, Hudson fert. spreader, Case 4 row frt. mtd. cults., Grove 5 ton throw bale wagon w-iron sides, 3 rubber tire wagons - 1 w-grain sides, side rake, 2 hole corn sheller, gas tanks, wood calf stalls, hyd. cylinder, vise, anvil. Lot 1" roof lumber, used lumber.

4 registered polled Hereford cows, 1 reg. polled bull - born Sept. '71, 22 yr. Hereford cows, 2 Angus cows, 5 1 to 1 1/2 yr. Holstein bulls, balance yearling bulls & heifers (some bred), 1 Duroc boar, 11 bred Yorkshire sows - some w-litter by day of sale.

2 mares, 1 stud colt, 1 6 mo. colt. BE ON TIME, FEW SMALL TOOLS.

SOLD FOR **GLENN A. FULTZ**

Sale at 10:30 A.M.
John D. & George D. Frey, Auct.
Refreshments on premises.

FRED BENSCOTER ESTATE AUCTION OF FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY SAT., SEPT. 6, 1975

At 11:00 A.M.

At the farm 7 miles from Rt. 6 at Laceyville, Pa., just off Rt. 367. 5 miles from Lawton or 3 miles from Silvara. Arrows! Susquehanna County.

At 11:00 A.M. - J.D. "60" Tractor, P-S, Tricycle, chains. J.D. "40" Bulldozer and Blade (both nice), Ford baler with N.H. thrower, J.D. 2 bottom trailer plows, IH drag, D.B. rake, 2 wagons, McCormick hay conditioner, J.D. cultivators, Smoker hay and grain elevator, 2 farm trailers, hydraulic cylinder, Cornell Barn cleaner, barn tools, concrete mixer, McCormick 15-30 tractor on rubber, fencer, platform scales, several old wagons and wheels. Milk cans, rubber belt, ladder, McCulloch 10-10 chain saw, Titan chain saw, 2-275 gal. fuel tanks

Mow of Approx. 1000 bales of Hay.

Saw Mill (older Model) and Continental power unit. Pipe wrenches, fence tools, tools - boxes full, sockets, etc. Wood working tools, Black and Decker Radial arm saw, 48 inch wood lathe, Belsaw 12 inch planer, bench grinder, SK. 1 saw, drill, Lincoln welder, etc., etc.

Guns - Marlin 30-30, 2 Damascus Doubles, 1 Hammer gun, 2-22 rifles, H & R 22 Revolver.

At 2:00 P.M. - 168 acre farm, fairly new small house, barn, and other buildings. Lying both sides of 1 road and 1 side of another. Stream, woods and meadows. Many possibilities for this nicely located property.

Contact Auctioneer for further details.

Terms - Same day on personal property - Cash or approved check.

Real Estate - 10 percent sale day, close within 45 days.

Lunch served

Owner - **FRED BENSCOTER ESTATE**
Joyce Hunsinger - Executrix
Randell Donahue - Executor

Jim Adriance, Auctioneer
Montrose 717-278-1574

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Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
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Livestock, Poultry, Produce,
Household Auction, Flea and
Farmers Market
Every Monday Night.

4th Penna. Chester White Invitational Show and Sale

Located at the Lebanon Co. Fairgrounds, Rt. 72 to Rockerty Rd. east.

Showtime

October 3, 1975,

4:30 P.M.

Sale

October 3, 1975,

7:30 P.M.

Service Age Boars

Bred Gilts

Open Gilts

Weanling Gilts and Barrows

Sponsored by the

Penna. Chester White Assoc.

For catalogs, write:

Charles E. Griest

Auctioneer
Harry H. Bachman

R1 Abbottstown, PA 17301

Public Sales Register

[Continued from Page 73]

Sale. Outstanding Sale of Practically New Furniture Located on Route 44 Seven Miles North of Bloomsburg, Pa. (Buckhorn - Jerseytown Rd.) Near Dutch Hill Church. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. David Roebuck Auctioneers - Eugene A and Gele L. Derr.

MON. SEPT. 1 - 10:00 A.M. Public Auction of Tools and Small Articles, Farm Machinery and Equipment. This is also a consignment sale. Location: From Route 11 in Inwood, West Virginia turn EAST on Route 51 - travel 3 miles to Haines' Market, turn Right - travel .2 of a mile to sale - OR From Charles Town, W. Va., take Route 51 West to Haines' Market, turn left, 2 miles to sale. Edgar A Bohrer, Sale Manager.

MON. SEPT. 1 - 10:00 A.M. Labor Day Public Sale of Valuable New Items located 15 miles South of Williamsport, along Pa. Rt. 405, Muncy-Hughesville Highway Across from Cross Road Tavern at "White's ATV Centre". Sale by Harry White, owner, Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers, Muncy RD1, Pa.

MON. SEPT. 1 9:30 a.m. - Labor Day C. H. Wolgemuth & Sons Fall Farm Equipment Sale located 4 miles West of Manheim, 1 mile West of East Fairview Brethren Church, Lancaster Co., Pa. For more information call C. H. Wolgemuth, Sale Manager, 717-665-5664. Horst, Rentzel, Shaffner and Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

TUES. EVE. SEPT. 2 - 7:00 P.M. Franklin County Holstein Breeders Sale at Chambersburg Rod and Gun Club Farm, "Franklin Co. Fairgrounds", about 7 miles south-west of Chambersburg, Pa., 2 miles northeast of Williamson along Rte. 995. 40 Registered Holsteins. Sale by Franklin County Holstein Breeders Assn. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneers.

TUES. SEPT. 2 1:00 p.m. - Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

WED. SEPT. 3 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale located 1/2 mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

WED. SEPT. 3 - 7:30 P.M. Somerset Fall Classic to be held at the Myersdale, Pa. Fair Grounds. Sale sponsored by Somerset County Holstein Club. Joe Johns, Sale Chairman, Fred Naugle, Pedigrees, Paul Countryman, Selections; Mishler and Yoder, Auctioneers.

THURS. SEPT. 4 5:30 p.m. - Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. SEPT. 4 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 6 miles South of Chambersburg, Pa., 1 mile East of Marion, just East off Rte. 81 at Marion Exit, Rte. 914. Sale Managed by Ralph W. Horst, Wolgemuth, Upperman, Rentzel, Anderson and Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. NIGHT, SEPT. 4 8 p.m. - Public Auction of 70 Head of Holsteins located 5 miles North of Route 222 along 897, 2 miles North of Reinholds. Sale by Vernon and Ray Kline, Owners; Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

THURS. SEPT. 4 12:30 Noon - Norren Farm Guernsey Cow and Bred Heifer Sale (Warren Queripel and J. Norman Leedom, Pipersville, Pa., Owners) to be held at the Assn. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on Rt. 30. Sale Managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Assoc. and the Merryman Co., Sparks, Md.

THURS. SEPT. 4 - 1:00 P.M.

Public Dispersal Sale of Holstein Grade Dairy Cows and Heifers. 50 head. Located 1 mile south at Atglen, at the corner of Old 41 and Highland Road, 1/4 mile west of Octoraro School, Chester County, Pa. Terms by Herman N. Glick, Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz, Auctioneers.

FRI. SEPT. 5 - 11 A.M. Complete Dispersal of 42 Holsteins, Machinery, Produce and Milking Equip. and Misc. located between Ulster and North Rome on Rt. 195 at Ghent, Pa. (4 miles from Rt. 220 at Ulster, Ulster is North of Towanda, Bradford Co. Sale by Emory and Mary Lantz, owners; Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

FRI. NIGHT SEPT. 5 - 7:30 P.M. Sharp. The first quality Dairy Cow Sale to be held at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables in their new dairy barn, located 1/4 mile west of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road from 372. Selling 100 Head Registered and High Grade Holsteins. Sale by

Glenn Fite, Quarryville, Penna.

FRI. SEPT. 5 7 p.m. - Nite Horse Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. For more information contact Norman Kolb 717-397-5538 or Abe Dittenbach 717-354-4341.

FRI. SEPT. 5 - 7:30 P.M. Late Summer and Early Fall Feeder Cattle Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia. Sale sponsored by the South Branch Stockyards and the State Dept. of Agri.

SAT. SEPT. 6 - 11 A.M. Fred Bencoter Estate Auction of Farm and Personal Property at the farm located 7 miles from Rt. 6 at Laceyville, Pa. just off Rt. 367 5 miles from Lawton or 3 miles from Silvara, Susquehanna County. Fred Bencoter Estate, Owner, Joyce Hunsinger, Executrix and Randell Donahue, Executor; Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

PENNSYLVANIA INVITATIONAL JERSEY SALE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

12 30

At the Guernsey Sale Pavilion, Rt. 30 east of Lancaster, PA.

OVER 30 HEAD OF REG. JERSEYS

by top plus-proven sires including: Observer Chocolate Soldier +1381 +46; Milestones Generator +1144 +17; Vaucuse Sleeping Surville +758 +40; Secret Baronet +743 +35.

Consignments include:
Lot No. 4 - Fresh 5-yr-old; 3-07 record of 15,415 661.
Lot No. 16 - 2nd calf heifer with 1-11 12,638 552.
Lot No. 21 - Bred heifer; VG 88 percent dam with 13,000 687 at 3-03.

Sale sponsored by

PENNSYLVANIA JERSEY CATTLE CLUB

Request catalogs Robert Dreisbach, RD1, Hamburg, PA 19526

Donald Koontz
RD2, Collegeville, PA 19426

S. Braden King, Boonesboro, MD
Auctioneer

PUBLIC DISPERSAL SALE

— of —

HOLSTEIN GRADE DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1975

1 mile south at Atglen, at the corner of Old 41 and Highland Road, 1/4 mile west of Octoraro School, Chester County, PA.

50 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS and Heifers

T.B. AND BLOOD TESTED.

Charts Available — D.H.I.A. Records

30 head of Dairy Cows.

3 cows were fresh in last month

4 close springers,

Balance of herd spring and summer cows,

18 Dairy heifers,

6 to freshen in September and October,

6 to freshen in late fall and winter,

4 yearling heifers,

3 small heifer calves

Most of this herd is home raised and sired by Atlantic Breeders

SALE AT 1:00 P.M., D.S.T.

Terms by:

Auctioneers:
Leroy Zook
Leon Kurtz

Herman N. Glick
ATGLEN, PA
Phone: 215-593-5757

SAT. SEPT. 6 - 9:00 A.M. Public Auction of Valuable Farm Machinery, Construction Equipment, Trucks, Trailers and Shop Equipment. Location: Going South on Rt. 14 from Lewes to Rehoboth, Delaware, take first blacktop road to left past Midway Shopping Center (Rt. 270). Turn first road to right, first house on right. Signs will be posted. George M. Howard, owner. Dave Wilson, Auctioneer & Sales Manager.

SAT. SEPT. 6 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, 29 head of Beef Cattle & 11 bred sows. Located one square off Rt. 82, 1 mile north of Geigertown, 5 miles south of Birdsboro, Robeson Twp., Berks Co. Sold For Glenn A. Fultz, John D. & George D. Frey, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 6 - 1:00 P.M. Berks-Lehigh County Pork Producers Assoc. Summer

[Continued on Page 75]

COMPLETE DISPERSAL FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1975 at 11.00 A.M.

Between Ulster and North Rome on Rt. 195 at Ghent, PA (4 miles from Rt. 220 at Ulster, Ulster is North of Towanda. Bradford Co Arrows!)

42 HOLSTEINS (1 Jersey)

8 Reg. 30 mature Cows, 1 Bred Heifer, 9 started calves, 2 bulls (both Reg.). Mostly a Fall dairy, many to freshen Sept. and Oct. Several fresh now. Interstate charts and examined.

MACHINERY

Farmall "966" Diesel Tractor, wide front and full cab w-fan, all extras and 300 hrs., Farmall 544 Diesel tractor, w-f, 2 point hitch 1280 hrs. (a real pair of tractors). IH 350 chopper with 2 heads, IH 91 10 foot self propelled combine, IH 990 7 foot haybine, IH semi mounted 2 pt. 4 bottom plows, IH offset transport disc, IH 47 baler and 10 thrower, A.C. 4 row no till corn planter (2 yrs. old), Gehl Hi-Throw blower, Lamco box on Gehl wagon, Decker box on Case wagon, Hawk Bilt 160 tank spreader, Bale elevator, grain elevator, harrow, etc.

PRODUCE

38 acres standing corn to sell in 4 lots. Approx. 4000 bales good hay. Seed oats and Seed corn. 34 bags 15-15 fertilizer.

MILKING EQUIP. & MISC.

Sunset tank, Perfection 6 unit pump, dumping station and washer, 3 Surge and 2 DeLaval units, tubs, Patz 16-20 foot silo unloader, Patz barn cleaner (both about new)! Tandem Equip. trailer, etc. Like new barn tools, twine, welder etc., the usual. Lunch Served

Terms: Cash or approved check, same day.

EMORY & MARY LANTZ
Owners

Jim Adriance, Auctioneer
Montrose, PA 278-1574

FRANKLIN COUNTY HOLSTEIN BREEDERS SALE

At Chambersburg Rod and Gun Club Farm, "Franklin Co Fairgrounds", about 7 miles southwest of Chambersburg, PA, 2 miles northeast of Williamson along Rte 995 on.

Tuesday Evening, Sept. 2, 1975

Sale at 7:00 P.M.

40 Registered Holsteins

Certified; Accredited; Most Vacc. Offering consists of fresh and springing cows and first calf heifers, bred and open heifers, calves, 1 outstanding yearling bull. The sale committee has tried to select cattle with high quality and good D.H.I.A. records or from good record dams consigned by leading herds in Franklin Co. and some from Cumberland Co. Offering includes 11 mo. old son of Elevation, dam by Apollo, records to 20,440 M., 751 F. Females include - Citation R Maple dtr. due to Astronaut, dam has over 19,000 M., 673 F.; outstanding Bootmaker dtr., fresh, dam with rec. to 20,000 M.; Astronaut out of dam over 18,000 M., 700 F.; Peters Farm Ivan Jack dtr. fresh; 2 Paclamar Triune Complete dtrs. one has dam est. at 19,257 M. 810 F.; another dam has 18,914 M., 728 F.; Capsule dtr. due to Elevation; Fleet Monitor dtr. due to Citation R Maple; Penn Octo Kenny dtr., dam has 17,000 M, 650 F.; Milk and Honey dtr., dam over 18,000 M., 697 F.; Penstate Ivanhoe Star dtrs.; one with dam over 19,000 M., 700 F.; Norlo Wilbur Model dtr. records over 18,000 M., 593 F.; Pond Gate Reflection dtr., dam has over 17,000 M., 600 F.; Hbg. Gay Ideal dtr. due to Hector Ivanhoe; others by Bonus, Transmitter, Forest Lee Centurion Rocket, Paclamar Double Triune, plus others by equally well known sires. Well known Service sires represented.

Write for Catalog to Armour & Horst, Marion, PA, 17235.

Terms, Cash; Lunch at Sale!

Ralph W Horst
Fred M. Naugle
Robert Eckstine

Auctioneer
Pedigrees
Chm. of Sale Committee & Selections Committee

**Franklin County Holstein
Breeders Assn.**

SAMUEL H. COHICK HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1975

STARTING AT 12 NOON

At the farm located in Cumberland County, 2 miles west of Newville, PA along Route 533.

75 Registered & Grade Holsteins

CERTIFIED — ACCREDITED — PREGNANCY EXAMINED

D.H.I.A. RECORDS

37 Young Cows and Heifers in milk, with milk records to over 24,000 lbs. and fat records above 800 lbs. Many are fresh, others in various stages.

6 Bred Heifers close to freshening; 19 Open Yearling Heifers; balance are heifers from 1 yr. down to calves.

A good number sired by Atlantic Breeders Co-op sires

For size, type, good udders and exceptional production don't miss this sale. If you want 100 lb. cows, there are some in this sale.

LUNCH — TENT — CATALOGS

Samuel H. Cohick, Owner

RD2, Newville, PA 17241

Phone (717) 776-3578

RALPH HORST, Auct.
W. GOSSERT, Clerk
FRED NAUGLE, Pedigrees

Public Sales Register

[Continued from Page 74]
 Sale to be held at the Kutztown Fair Grounds, Kutztown, Penna. For Catalogs of information contact Earl H. Rebenold, R2 Kutztown, Pa.
 215-683-3603; Ralph Zettlemoyer, Auctioneer.
 SAT. SEPT. 6 - 1:00 P.M.
 Public Sale of Real Estate.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE
SAT., SEPT. 6, 1975, 1:00 P.M.

Located 139 East State St., Quarryville, PA
 Rescheduled due to weather.

Lot size approx. 57.75 wide, 119.40 deep. 2½ story frame dwelling, covered with asphalt siding, containing 9 rooms and bath with closets. Hot water heat, coal furnace converted to oil. New electric service, city water and sewer hookup.

Inspection of property August 23 & 30, 2 to 4 p.m.

SALE BY:

B. King

Shirk, Reist & Buckwalter, Attys.
 Lloyd H. Kreider, Auct.

Located 139 E. State Street, Quarryville, Pa. Rescheduled due to weather. Sale by B. King, Auctioneer-Lloyd H. Kreider.

SAT. SEPT. 6 - 10:00 A.M.
 Location 5th Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. Real Estate offered at 1:00. 2 homes in excellent repair. Antiques, Household Goods. Owners - Dorothy Bangs & George Zanzinger. Auctioneers - John Autotore & Ronald Funk.

SAT. SEPT. 6 - 9:30 A.M.
 Public Sale of Old Blacksmith Tools, Household Goods, Farm Implements, Antiques and Woodland. Located along

Churchtown Road, 2 miles South of 322 West of Honey Brook, from 340 take Cambridge Road to Churchtown Road, 5 miles South of White Horse. Terms by Eugene P. Spotts; Lester O. Weaver and Barry D. Wanger, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 6 2 p.m. - Public Sale of 95 acre farm and 3 tracts of wood land located along Camp Rogers Road near Camp Rogers (formerly Stobers Dam) about 2 miles South west of Schoeneck in West Cocalico Township, Lanc. Co., Pa. Terms by Willie D. Stuber and Sallie West, Executors of the Allen H. Stober Estate. H. H. Leid, Auction Service.

SAT. SEPT. 6 9:30 a.m. Public Sale Old Blacksmith Tools, Household Goods, Farm Implements, Antiques, Woodland on the premises located along Churchtown Road, 2 miles South of 322 West of Honey Brook, from 340 take Cambridge Road to Churchtown Road, 5 miles South of White Horse. Terms by Eugene P. Spotts; Lester O. Weaver and Barry D. Wanger, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 6 10 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods located between Mt. Joy and

Manheim along Erisman Road midway between Erisman Menn. Church and Auction Road. Sale by Mary and (late) Christ Brubaker; Raymond Miller and Rufus Gelb, Auctioneers.

MON. SEPT. 8-11 a.m. - Public Auction of 65 Head Reg. and Grd. Holstein Dairy Cows, Farm Machinery, Milk and Feed Equip. at the farm located on Route 213, just 2 miles north of Chestertown, Md. Sale by Howard Leaverton, Jr. owner, Chestertown, Md.; Harry Rudnick and Sons,

[Continued on Page 76]

PUBLIC SALE

of
Real Estate

Saturday, Oct. 11

9:00 A.M.

9 miles Southwest of Pottsville along Highway 895, 1½ miles west of 183 between Summit Station & Rock, Schuylkill Co. Known as Stone Mountain Manor

287 Acres, Buildings & Lake

Large main home beside beautiful lake Stone home 3 other frame houses Bank barn & other buildings picnic area with lovely large swimming pool with bath house, approximately 175 acres tillable land, 90 acres woodland, 4000 feet of road frontage Will be offered in various tracts. Also as a whole Owners are retiring Sale at 9.00 A M For terms and other information, call or write

PAUL E. SANGER,

Real Estate Auctioneers

935 E. Maple St. Phone 717-272-1025 Lebanon, Pa.

or contact me on the farm 717-754-7548
 William Warren, Attorney, Bethel, Pa.

Benjamin E. & Hulda Boltz, owners

PUBLIC SALE

OF

**95 ACRE FARM AND
 3 TRACTS OF WOODLAND**

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1975

2:00 P.M.

Located along Camp Rogers Road near Camp Rogers (formerly Stobers Dam) about 2 miles Southwest of Schoeneck in West Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Tract 1. All that certain tract of farm land situated along Camp Rogers Road leading from the Stevens to Clay Road to Camp Rogers in West Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co. containing 95 acres with 5500 feet of triple highway frontage with 7 acres of pasture land and the rest high producing limestone soil with 2½ story log, metal covered dwelling with 7 rooms, elec. and water, stone bank barn suitable for steers and room for 28 dairy cows, block milk house, 10 x 58 concrete silo, large tobacco shed with cellar and stripping room, corn barn and wagon shed, implement shed, straw and grain barn, all buildings scaffolded to hang tobacco, also frame heifer shed. This farm is ideally located with 3 highway frontages for development and excellent farm land. Farm buildings and land can be seen anytime. For inspection of dwelling call 215-267-3190 for appointment.

Tract 2. Consists of 12 acres and 92 perches of woodland located along Girl Scout Road, West Cocalico Township, Lanc. Co., Pa. with 685 feet of highway frontage, ideal woodland location.

Tract 3. Consists of 8 acres and 113 perches of woodland adjoining lands of Christ Martin, A. W. Keller and Richard Sensenig close to Girl Scout Camp in West Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Tract 4. Consists of 7 acres and 74 perches of Woodland located along Texter Mt. Road, 1 mile S.W. of Bechtels Mill in West Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. with 338 feet of highway frontage with large timber, ideally located along highway.

All tracts will be offered at Tract 1, Sat. Sept. 6, 1975 at 2 P.M.

Terms by

WILLIS D. STOBBER AND SALLIE WEST,
 Executors of the Allen H. Stober Estate

H. H. Leid, Auction Service
 Howard C. Bare, Atty.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE

**Farm Machinery, Construction
 Equipment, Trucks, Trailers and
 Shop Equipment**

Saturday, September 6, 1975

9:00 A.M.

Going south on Rt. 14 from Lewes to Rehoboth, Delaware, take first blacktop road to left past Midway Shopping Center [Rt. 270]. Turn first road to right, first house on right. Signs will be posted.

FARM MACHINERY

1100 M F tractor w/cab, 6-16" M F plows (semi mounted), 16 J D disc harrow, A C gleaner combine C II w/cab & straw chopper 14' grain head A C 4 row 440 corn head J D 105 combine w/cab 14' grain head, J D 4 row corn head, 800 Case tractor (diesel) w/tricycle and wide front end 4000 Ford tractor 9N Ford tractor w/front end loader No 70 J D tractor w/4 row cultivators N 1 2 row corn picker (wide row) J D 6 row 694 AN planter, J D 17 spout grain drill John Blue 300 gal applicator w/adjustable cart, John Blue 1000 gal alum nurse tank J D 6 row cultivators (3 p h) 4 row cultivators (3 p h) J D 12 disc harrow, 14' cultipacker 32 Cardinal elevator, A C side delivery rake Ford 3-14' plows (3 p h) Ford 3-16" plows (3 p h), Int 7' sickle mower, Ford 6' sickle mower 8' scrape blade 5' scrape blade weeder (3 p h), J D rotary hoe (3 p h) J D rotary hoe (pull type), 3 section drag harrow 3 wagons w/grain body dirt scoop (3 p h), loader bucket, 5 rotary mower (3 p h)

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

A C No 15 H D dozer w/cable blade D4 caterpillar w/blade 933 Cat Trax-a-vator, A C grader, Davis No 600 trencher and trailer Ford 4500 diesel backhoe and loader (15' hoe), 6' York rake (3 p h), 4 cyl power unit w/hyd pump & clutch 30 ton LaCross lowboy 20 ton Rogers lowboy 12 ton tag a long 9 ton tag-a long, 6 ton tag a long

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1966 Chevrolet 60 series truck w/dump 15' grain body 2 speed 1966 Chev 60 series dump truck w/366 engine (4 yd body) 2 speed, 1966 Ford tractor w/220 Cummings diesel engine, 1965 Chev 60 series cab and chassis w/2 speed, 1964 Chev 60 series dump truck w/3 yd body 2 speed 1963 Int tractor w/220 Cummings diesel engine, 1963 Chev 80 series tractor w/2 speed, 1962 Chev 60 series truck w/16 grain body 2 speed 1960 Chev dump truck 3 yd body, 1960 Chev 4 wheel drive wrecker w/Meyer model ST-90 snow plow 1959 Dodge dump truck w/3 yd body 2 speed axle 1958 Ford truck w/fuel body, 1958 Ford F750 dump truck 4 yd body Reo pole truck w/10 ton winch and poles, 2-40' flat bed trailers, 32' flat bed trailer, 24 yd trailmobile dump trailer 32' storage trailer 2-8 house trailer house trailer axles

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Forney 250 e/welder acetylene cutting torch air compressor Craftsman band saw Craftsman jig saw, Delta bench saw & joiner Homeolite chain saw, skill saw, Craftsman belt sander Marquette battery charger, Heyer battery charger electric drills, 1½ ton come along, hyd jacks (20 ton & 12 ton), 4 000 gal fuel tank, 1,000 gal fuel tank, 2 fuel tanks for pickups, centrifugal pumps, several thousand feet of copper 18-20-22-24 gauge wire, chains, pipe wrenches, cable, bolts, shovels rakes, lot of tires, fire extinguishers, refrigerators shop tools, tool boxes, lot of misc box & content items

JUNK CARS & SCRAP IRON

Int F20 tractor w/loader, approx 20-25 junk cars, approx 5 junk trucks, lot of scrap iron pipe, I beams, and junk farm machinery

TERMS: Cash.

This is a large sale of good equipment. Plan to come early and stay late.

George M. Howard,

Wilson's Auction Sales & Service
 Dave Wilson
 Auctioneer & Sales Manager
 422-3454 or 856-5651

Owner

Lunch Served
 Not Responsible for Accidents

BERKS - LEHIGH COUNTY PORK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

SUMMER SALE

At the Kutztown Fair Grounds
 Kutztown, PA

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6,

1975

1:00 P.M.

50 HEAD

Meat type breeding stock. All Breeds. Bred Gilts, Open Gilts, Service Boars.

Consigned by the Eastern PA Top Breeders. Available for shipment anywhere.

For Catalogs Write
 Earl H. Rabenold
 RD2, Kutztown, PA 19530
 Phone: 215-683-3603

Ralph Zettlemoyer, Auctioneer

C. H. WOLGEMUTH & SONS

FALL FARM EQUIP. SALE

LABOR DAY,

MON., SEPT. 1, 1975

9:30 A.M.

Located 4 miles West of Manheim, just off Hosler Road on Valley Road, 1 mile West of East Fairview Church, Lancaster Co., PA.

25 Tractors — Chushman Golf-Cart (elec.); 830 Case Backhoe; D4 Cat, loader - 7' Dozer; D4 Cat for parts w-new tracks; 5000 Ford; 600 Ford w-loader; B 275 IH tractor; 2 Farmall H's; AC WD-ACB; & others.

New gravity bins, running gears, Gleaner combine, hay binder.

Balers — N.H. Case, AC; Crimmons. mowers, Harvesters, (single & double) Blowers; J.D. 18 corn picker (single like new); lime & grain drills; plows, discs, harrows, cultipackers, tank spreaders & others, field sprayers.

10 GUNS — 22-12-16 ga., 12 ga. pump. 40' ex. ladder, lumber, hog feeders, tobacco equip.; tools, hardware.

NOTE — Small items sold from trucks. Consign early Mon. morning. Load of Sugar, etc.

Incomplete listing as items are consigned since this printing.

You're invited - Buyer — Seller — Visitor.
 Lunch available — Terms Cash — CLOSED SUN-DAYS.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

**C. H. WOLGEMUTH,
 SALE MANAGER**

**PHONE (717) 665-5664,
 Manheim, PA**

Auctioneers:

Horst - Rentzel - Shaffner & Wolgemuth

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 75)

Inc. Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

MON. SEPT. 8 - 12 Noon
Samuel H. Cohick Holstein Dairy Herd Dispersal at the farm located in Cumberland County, 2 miles West of Newville, Pa., along Route 533. Ralph Horst, Auct. Fred Naugle, Pedigrees.

TUES. SEPT. 9 6 p.m. - Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

THURS. SEPT. 11 - 12:30 P.M. Holstein Dairy Dispersal. Location: Rt. 100 North, between Boyertown and Bailey; Turn right onto Congo Rd. next to Gross School Bus Garage. Straight onto Hoffmansville Rd., thru Sassamansville. Sale to be held on the farm, first farm lane on the right, Montgomery County, Penna. Wilmer Renninger, owner. Randal Kline and Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneers.

THURS. SEPT. 11 - 12:30
Dairy Herd Dispersal Sale of Registered Holsteins located along Rt. 100 between Boyertown and Bally, turn right onto Congo Road, next to Gross School bus Garage, go through Sassamansville and the farm is on the right hand side. Montgomery County. Sale by Wilmer and Helen Renninger. Sale conducted by Randal V. Kline and Lloyd H. Kreider; Carl Diller Pedigrees.

FRI. EVE. SEPT. 12 8 p.m. - Edka Milking Herd Dispersal, due to our barn fire we must sell our milking herd. Sale will be held at the Gordon Wood sale barn on Rt. 15 between Tioga and Lawrenceville, Pa. Sale by Edward Kosa and Sons, Owners, Ulysses, Pa. Arlow Kiehl, Auctioneer; Gordon Wood, Sales Manager.

SAT. SEPT. 13 10 a.m. - 2nd Annual Community Sale and Pig Roast on Wentling Road off Main St. in Rothsville. Sale by Earl and Russell Wentling; Bill Wentling, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 13 - 12:30 P.M.
The Pa. Invitational Jersey

Cattle Club Sale to be held at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, along Rt. 30, East of Lancaster. Sale sponsored by the Pa. Jersey Cattle Club. For catalog requests write Robert Dreisbach, Long

Meadows Farm, RD1, Hamburg, PA 19526. Braden King, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 13 - 9:30 A.M.
Public Sale of 64 Acre Farm, Farm Equipment and Tools,

HOLSTEIN DAIRY DISPERSAL

**THURSDAY,
SEPT. 11,
1975**

12:30 P.M.



LOCATION: Rt. 100 North, between Boyertown and Bailey; Turn right onto Congo Rd. Next to Gross School Bus Garage. Straight onto Hoffmansville Rd., thru Sassamansville. Sale to be held on the farm, first farm lane on the right, Montgomery County, Penna.

38 HEAD

This top herd consists of 36 Purebreds and 2 Grade Cows. Showing size, milk and dairy character. 14 Cows will be fresh by sale date; 7 due October, and 5 in November. Herd is on DHIA and are certified and accredited. This is a great opportunity to buy full replacements out of a well established herd. Health charts will be given day of sale.

MILK EQUIPMENT:

Esco milk tank, 400 gal.; 2 Surge milkers, 50 lb. and 40 lb.; SS buckets, and 5 rubber cow mats.

**SALE TO BE HELD UNDER TENT
AT 12:30**

Reason For Sale: Owner Retiring from Dairying.

WILMER RENNINGER

Owner

(215) 754-7407

Sale Conducted By:
Randal V. Kline — 717-733-1006
Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneers
Carl Diller, Pedigrees

SOMERSET



**FALL
CLASSIC
Wednesday,
Sept. 3, 1975**

7:30 P.M.

Myersdale, PA at the Fair Grounds.

**33 PRODUCTION AND TYPE QUALIFIED
REG. HOLSTEINS**

Top young cows including one EX cow. Several very good cows. Bred Heifers, a few select calves. Most of cows fresh or due at sale time.

Top sires represented.

Sponsor

SOMERSET COUNTY HOLSTEIN CLUB

Joe Johns, Sale Chairman
Fred Naugle, Pedigrees

Paul Countryman, Selections

Mishler and Yoder, Auctioneers.

Come early and enjoy Chicken B-B-Que before sale.

PUBLIC AUCTION

**DAIRY SALE
70 HEAD
OF HOLSTEINS
Thursday Night**

Sept. 4, 1975

Starting at 8:00 p.m. Sharp

Sale located 5 miles north of Route 222 along 897, 2 mi. north of Reinholds.

This includes a Juniata County herd of 60 with 40 mature, mostly fall cows (some pure breds) with records up to 20,000 lbs. of milk and 20 bred heifers to freshen from November on. Included with the herd is a top registered Astronaut sire

Will also have 10 good springing heifers from one place

If in need of fall milk, don't miss this herd!

HEALTH CHARTS NITE OF SALE

Randal Kline - Auctioneer

Vernon and Ray Kline - Owners

Phone Area Code (215) 267-2368 or 267-2298

Not Responsible for Accidents
Refreshment Stand

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue my dairy, I will sell the following on my farm located on Route 213, just 2 miles north of Chestertown, Md.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8, 1975

AT 11:00 A.M.

65 HOLSTEIN REG. & GR. DAIRY COWS 65

This herd consists of mostly first calf heifers, and 9 mature cows . . . many of the heifers are milking and due this fall with their second calf. Artificial breeding is being used with many bred to Elevation . . . 7 are registered first calf heifers originating from the Wm. Merdith Herd and Fair Hill and Ronnie Leager . . . 51 head milking and 14 dry springers . . . Preg. examined . . . Stanchion broke to 16 stall milking stable . . . DHIA monthly herd average 16,093 milk, 571 fat . . . a Registered della first calf heifer 362d - 18,060 - 647 fat . . . many grade heifers from 15,000 lb. milk to 18,000 lbs. and 679 fat . . . Retested for sale . . . Catalogs at sale . . .

FARM MACHINERY: JOHN DEERE 2030 Diesel Tractor w-blade and Hyd. bucket loader, Baler model 336 (like new), JD Haybine 1209, JD 210 disc 13', . . . 40' bale elevator, FOX "3000" twin head forage harvester w-electric knife sharpener & green pickup head (like New), 2 NEW IDEA SELF UNLOADING WAGONS W-3 BEATERS & roof, N.I. PTO 217 manure spreader w-top beater, Kewanee 12' disc, New Idea 1 row picker, 14' cultipacker, Gehl 99 blower, Papec self-unloading wagon, 40' grain elevator, 2 wheel flat trailer, Case rake, Oliver flat wagon, Ext. for N.I. wagon, Int. 12 KW PTO portable generator, small disc, 12' springtooth, etc.

MILK & FEED EQUIP: Moj. 400 gal. vacuum tank w-auto washer, SURGE electrobrain SS pipe line 16 stalls w-4 Surcingle breaker cups, Surge Alamo 100+ vacuum pump w-5 hp motor . . . 5½ ton feed bin w-elec. auger, 2 Patz silo unloaders 16' & 20' 5 hp motors, 120' Patz silage feeder complete w-chain carrier trough, Pro-Mo liquid protein feeder, etc. etc. . . .

HOWARD LEAVERTON, JR.

owner

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers

LUNCH

Household Goods and Antiques on the premises located along Route 225 in Halifax Township, Halifax, Pa. 25 miles North of Harrisburg, Pa. approx. 3

miles northeast of Halifax, Pa. Sale by Mrs. Clair (Marie) Hetrick, owner; Adams and Shoop, Auctioneers.

(Continued on Page 77)

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES

SAT., SEPT. 13, 1975 10:00 A.M.

Harting Farm, Blainsport on Rt. 897 North of Rt. 222 from Adamstown.

Rare P. Derr dough scraper, hanging lamp with prisms, mini red satin GWTW, fancy oak corner china closet, hi-decorated sink, crock with 6 bluebirds, 6 piece chamber set, friendship quilt, pottery, stahl, link, cowden jug.

OAK: Hi-lo highchair, fancy rockers, clothes tree, folding youth bed, cabinets, plank chairs, schoolmasters desk, cradle, windsor buggy seat, jelly cupboard, cherry dresser, farm table, bucket bench, splay leg stand with drawer, benches, wash stands, boston rocker; 2 drawer blanket chest, dome trunk; mantle clocks, Seth Thomas wall clock, marble top pedestal & washstand; Elgin gold RR watch and others, one has closed case; parlor light, wall brackets & others; lap robe, tin, agate, iron kettle, butcher tools, locks, hinges, etc.; cow butter print & others; SPATER, soft paste, spongeware, BLUE lace depression service for 4; miscellaneous carnival; depression, printed hobnail water set and other pattern glass; 1778 German Bible with "Bohn" family record page; old harness makers leather splitter & other tools; pictures, frames, post cards, linens, doll house, toys, pots, pans, dishes, bottles, jars, cookie cutters, apple peeler, unusual kitchen cabinet; Queen Ann table, 6 upholstered chairs, miscellaneous chairs, furniture, books, magazines, lamps, old victrola with records; refrigerator; dated quilts & tops; jugs, crocks, etc.; many items too numerous to mention.

A good sale because owners are moving.

JOHN BREIDIGAN, Auctioneer

717-933-8910
Swope & Deck, Clerks

TERMS BY:

J. M. Leiby

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC SALE

**HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
DAIRY EQUIPMENT**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1975

12:30 P.M.

Located at Route 2, Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill County, PA. From route 22 take 183 north appx. 7 miles to Wilbert Staller Texaco sign and turn left and proceed 1.4 miles to dirt road leading to the farm or turn south off route 443 onto route 183 and continue to the Texaco sign and then to the farm. Farm has a large Harvestore silo.

43 DAIRY CATTLE

4 - 1st calf heifers

8 fresh in August, 4 due September, 4 due October

Balance of cattle in various stages of production This is a herd of cattle that is large boned and well conditioned and will perform well in any dairyman's herd.

Few records of some of the cattle being sold:
Rolling Herd Average - 11478 milk, 40 percent test, 457 fat.

Ruth - 16,098 milk, 3.9 test, 629 fat. 176 days, 13,692 milk, 516 fat Projected 19,716 milk, 743 fat.

Joan - 13,638 milk, 4.0 test, 548 fat 151 days 9,748 milk, 411 fat. Projected 15,889 milk, 674 fat.

No. 16 - 164 days, 11,652 milk, 3.7 test, 430 fat. Projected 17,711 milk, 658 fat.

No. 23 - 286 days, 15,314 milk, 3.7 test, 567 fat.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Surge 75 Alamo vacuum supplier, 2 DeLaval magnetic units, 1 DeLaval bucket, Kesco ⅝" dumping station with dryer, receiver and small vacuum pump; 300 gal. MOJONNIER tank, 500 gal KRAFT tank.

Plan now to attend this sale and purchase some cattle that will help to fulfill your fall milking needs Cattle will be pregnancy checked and health charts available

Conditions by:

Clyde and Margie Derstine

717-739-4637

Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer
Arthur Kunkle - Announcements

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 76)

SAT. SEPT. 13 - 10 A.M.
Annual Community Sale
selling donated and com-
mission items, Goodville
Fire Co., Goodville, Pa. For
pickup service call 445-5165,
445-5601 or 445-4450. Support
your Fire Co. Auctioneer
Lester O. Weaver.

SAT. SEPT. 13 - 10:00 A.M.

Public Sale of Household
Goods, Antiques. Location:
Harting Farm, Blainsport on
Rt. 897 North of Rt. 222 from
Adamstown. Terms by J. M.
Leiby, John Breidigan,
Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 13 11:30 a.m. -
Public Auction of Real
Estate and Farm Equip-
ment. Also Antiques and
Collectibles. Located in

Upper Mahanoy Township,
Northumberland County,
Pa. 1 1/2 miles Northeast of
Boyer's Butcher Shop,
KLINGERSTOWN, Pa. 20
miles Southeast of Sunbury;
5 miles North of Gratz and
Route 25. George R. Klinger
and Charles M. Klinger,
owners. George N. Deibert,
Auctioneer.

TUES. SEPT. 16 1:00 p.m. -
Special Graded Feeder Pig
Sale at the Lancaster
Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster,
Penna.

FRI. SEPT. 19 8:00 p.m. -
Nite Cow Sale at the Black
and White Holstein Farm,
Lancaster, Pa. across from
the Comet Drive-in Theatre
or 1/4 mile West of breeding
unit. Charles C. Myers,
owner; Abe Diefenbach,
Auctioneer; Henry Ket-
tering, Pedigrees; Park
Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. SEPT. 19 - 12:30
Overcome Farm Bradford
County Holstein Dispersal
milking herd of George
Hovan at Auction. Location -
From Wysox, Pa. Route 6
travel North on Rt. 187 to
Rome. Watch for arrows.
Cattle prepared by Garfield
Vanderpool, Towanda, Pa.
Carl Diller, Auctioneer and
Pedigrees; Max Fraley,
Ringman.

SAT. SEPT. 20 - Public Sale
of Antiques, Household
Goods, Tools and Farm
Machinery located on the
premises 1 1/2 miles North of
Old Rt. 397 south of
Reinholds approx. 3 miles.
Terms by Erla M. Gehman;
Randal V. Kline and Lloyd
H. Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 20 9:30 a.m. -
Public Sale of Shop
Equipment and Tools also
Farm Machinery Inventory
for Paul K. Oberholtzer
located along Lambert
Road, Turkey Hill, 4 miles S
E of Bowmanville. Nevil Z.
Martin, Auctioneer.

MON. to FRI. SEPT. 22-26 -
Pennsylvania All American
Dairy Show to be held at the
Farm Show Building,
Harrisburg, Pa. 17120. The
six breed show of All
Americans.

MON. SEPT. 22 to FRI.
SEPT. 26 - The Twelfth
Pennsylvania All American
Dairy Show, Farm Show
Building, Harrisburg,
Penna.

TUES. SEPT. 23 - 1 P.M.
Feeder Calf Sale of 800 Head
at Orange, Virginia.

WED. SEPT. 24 - 1 P.M.
Feeder Calf Sale of 1200
Head at Charlottesville, Va.

THURS. SEPT. 25 - 1 P.M.
Feeder Calf Sale of 1400
Head at Culpeper, Va.

THURS. SEPT. 25 - 7 P.M.
Feeder Calf Sale of 1200
Head at Marshall, Va.

THURS. SEPT. 25 - 12:30
P.M. Public Sale of Holstein

**SALE EVERY
TUESDAY**

Graded Sale
1st Tuesday each month
2 P.M.

Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P.M.

**FAUQUIER
LIVESTOCK
EXCHANGE**

Marshall, Va.
703-364-4861

Dairy Cattle and Dairy
Equipment located at Route
2 Schuylkill Haven,
Schuylkill County, PA. From
route 22 take 183 north ap-
prox. 7 miles to Wilbert
Staller Texaco sign and turn
left and proceed 1.4 miles to
dirt road leading to the farm
or turn south off Route 443
onto Route 183 and continue
to the Texaco sign and then
to the farm. Farm has a
large Harvestore silo.
Conditions by Clyde and
Margie Derstine; Harry H.
Bachman, Auctioneer.

FRI. SEPT. 26 - Production
Sale of Yorkshire and Duroc
Boars, Bred Gilts and Open
Gilts at the Lebanon Area
Fair Grounds located 1 mile
South of Lebanon off Rte. 72.
Sale by Leon and Lawrence
Arnold.

FRI. SEPT. 26 - LeAnn
Yorkshires Production Sale
to be held at the Lebanon
Area Fairgrounds.

FRI. & SAT. SEPT. 26-27 - 10
A.M. Big two day sale of
Primitive Antique Items to
be held at the Gap Auction
located off Route 41 - Lan-
caster Ave. opposite Turkey
Hill Minit Market, cross RR
Bridge. Ira Stoltzfus & Son,
Auctioneers.

(Continued on Page 78)

TRY A
CLASSIFIED
AD

FRESH COWS **EVERY WEDNESDAY IS** **SPRINGERS**

DAIRY DAY

AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, PA

If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from
100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price.
Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins.
Cows from local farmers and our regular
shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite,
Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, H. D.
Matz, and Jerry Miller.

SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP
Also Every Wednesday, Hay, Straw &
Ear Corn Sale 12:00 Noon.

For arrangements for special sales or herd
dispersals at our barn or on your farm, contact:
Abram Diefenbach, Mgr.
717-354-4341
OR
Norman Kolb
717-397-5538

HEIFERS **STOCK BULLS**

PUBLIC SALE

OLD BLACKSMITH TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, ANTIQUES, WOODLAND

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1975

AT 9:30 A.M.

To be offered for Public Sale on the premises located
along Churchtown Road, 2 miles South of 322. West of
Honey Brook, from 340 take Cambridge Road to
Churchtown Road, 5 miles South of White Horse.

A TRACT OF WOODLAND

Containing 4 ACRES, more or less, located along
Wertztown Road in Salisbury Township with ap-
proximately 300 Feet of Frontage and Good Timber to
be sold at 2:00 P.M. at the above location.

BLACKSMITH TOOLS

Three Sets of Bellows (1 electric); Anvil; Drill
Press; power or hand operated; Line Shaft, 1 1/2" x
17 1/2" long; 11re Sinker, 11re Bender; Swedge Block;
Spike Shaver; Cone Mandrel; 8-lb. Blacksmith
Sledge; Hammers of all sizes; C Clamps, all sizes;
Wagon Jack, dated 1878; Blacksmith Tongs;
Blacksmith Shaping Tools; 3-Foot Helper; A Lot of
Horse Shoes, some new; Axle Clamps; Wagon Clamps;
T-Bolts; Bench Vise and Bench; Travelling Wheel;
Horseshoeing Box with Tools; Horseshoe Kegs; Tap
and Die Set, 1/4 to 3/4; Leather Blacksmith Apron;
Swedge Tools; Old Door Hinges; Wagon Fifth-wheel;
Single and Double Tree Clips; Digging Irons; Picks;
Broad Axes; Wedges; Old Iron Latches; Acetylene
Torch; Electric Welder; GE Heavy-duty Ball Bearing
Grinder; 110-volt Cycle 602 Grinder; 1 1/2-H.P. Air
Compressor and Tank with Paint Sprayer and
Regulator; Electric Sander; 1/2 and 1-H.P. Motors;
Grindstone Pulley Shaft; New Sander; Old Cutters; 4-
Ton Walker Roll-away Floor Jack; 5-Ton Hydraulic
Truck Jack; A Lot of Wood Bits; 1/4 and 1/2-In. Electric
Drills; 3 Drawing Knives; Lot of Wood Chisels, 1/4 to 1 1/2
In. wide; Round Chisels; Carriage Bolts, 1/4 to 3-8 In.;
Machine Bolts and Washers; 2 Pieces of Angle Iron, 2"
by 2 1/2"; 2 Steel Plates, 3/4" thick; Block and Tackles;
Pipe Wrenches; Box End and Hand Wrenches; Ice
Tongs; Pinchers; Rod for Log Roller, 1 1/2" by 11'
wooden; Bushel Grain Tubs; 2 Old Carriage Lights; 28'
Extension Ladder; Wooden Pellets; Garden Tools;
Tool Boxes; Lot of Hand Tools; Assorted Log Chains;
Lot of Old Augers; Fence Stretcher; Scalding Trough
Chains and Hog Scrapers. Corner Horse Feeding
Trough; Old Monkey Wrenches; Miter Boxes; Punches
and Chisels.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

McDeering Cub Tractor with Plow and Cultivator;
Mc. No. 100 Manure Spreader; International 5' Tractor
Mower; Disc Harrow; Cultipacker; 16 Tooth Perry
Cultipacker; Lely Fertilizer Spreader, ground driven;
Bale Box; Mineral and Salt Feeder for Cattle; Bolens
Garden Tractor with Cultivator, Plow, Wheel Weights,
sickle Bar and Disc Harrow; Crosscut Saw; 2 Meat
Benches; Iron Butcher Kettle; Beam Scales.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

Frigidaire Stove (electric); Piano and Bench;
Canesat Chairs; Morris Chair; Victrola; Birdseye
Empire Bureau; Chifferobe; Oak Commode; Blanket
Chest and Storage Chest; Breakfast Set; Porch
Rockers; Day Bed; Scrubber and Waxer; Picture
Frames; Spool Cabinet; Canesat Rocker; Oak
Rocker; GLASSWARE: Cake Stand; Goblets; Vinegar
Cruet; Pattern Glass; Stemmed Dishes; Hobnail Glass
Dishes; Depression Glass; Salt and Pepper Shakers;
Bavarian Plates; Creamers; Complete Set of China;
Set of Carrolton China; What-nots; Platters; Odd
Dishes; Pots and Pans; 2 Brass Jelly Kettles; Some
Tinware; Pewter Teapot; Nutmeg Grinder; Old
Ledgers; Old Books; History of the First Council of
Nice Dudley; Kerosene Light; Old Bibles, one dated
1850; Throw Rugs and Runners; F. Brubaker Xmas
Coverlet, dated 1837; Quilts; Comforts; Afghan;
Hooked Rugs; Printed Feed Bags; Remington Shot
Gun, dated 1874; Trumpet; Slide Trombone; Polaroid
Camera; Advertising Signs; Stove Advertisement of
W. J. Eppenheimer of Honey Brook, Pa.; Old Cup-
boards; Old Bolt Rack Bins for all sizes; and many
items not mentioned.

Order of Sale: Tools, Household Goods and antiques;
then Farm Implements. Don't miss this lot of Good
items. Wood Lot sold by 2:00 P.M. Terms by

EUGENE P. SPOTTS

Lester O. Weaver and Barry D. Wanger, Auctioneers
Shirks, Clerks

Refreshments by Mt. Zion
Methodist Church Women
Not Responsible for Accidents Day of Sale

Edka Milking Herd Dispersal



Due to our barn fire we must sell our milking
herd. Sale will be held at the Gordon Wood sale
barn on Rt. 15 between Tioga & Lawrenceville,
Pa.

Friday Evening - Sept. 12 at 8:00 Sharp
40 Reg. & Hi-Grade Holsteins & Jerseys 40
19 REG - 21 HI-GRADES

Herd consists of 20 holsteins & 20 Jerseys A few fresh cows, 13 cows to
freshen in the next 60 days, balance in all stages of lactation Interstate
tested, pregnancy examined, charts evening of sale. Sires represented.
Simpson Farm Tidy Gent; Woodbine Ivanhoe Dandy; Walhewdon President
Vernon; Pencor G Ivanhoe Pabst, Strickst Star Ivanhoe; Skokie Marathon
Boy; Fernname Ivanhoe Emperor & other good sires represented.

SALES MGR. NOTE If it were not for Mr Kosa's barn fire this good herd
would not be for sale 18 of these holsteins are reg & 1 Jersey. I will also be
selling 10 good fresh holsteins. See you Fri. evening Sept 12

SALE UNDER COVER TERMS — Cash or Good Check
LUNCH AVAILABLE

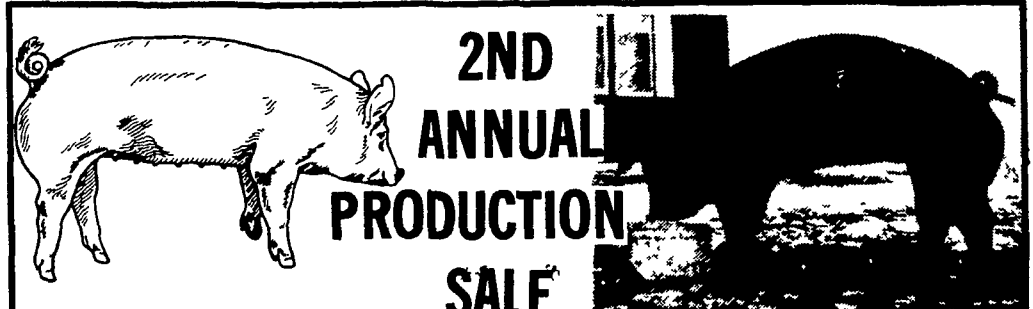
Owners - Edward Kosa & Sons Ulysses, Pa.

AUCTIONEER — ARLOW KIEHL

Sales Manager - Gordon Wood

Mansfield, Pa Phone 717-549-4901

For the most in advertising coverage and preparing your sale, Call Wood's
Auction Service.



2ND ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE

REGISTERED YORKSHIRE REGISTERED DUROC CROSSBREDS
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH, 1975

7:00 P.M.

Offering 120 head c-bred gilts, open gilts, & boars at the LEBANON AREA
FAIRGROUNDS, LEBANON CO, 1 mile south of Lebanon off Rt. 72 on
Evergreen Rd Free Auction

For information or catalogue write or call:

LEON L. ARNOLD

1245 E. Cumberland St. Lebanon, PA 17042

Phone 717-273-5880

SALE BY LAWRENCE, LEON & THOMAS ARNOLD

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 77)

FRI. SEPT. 26 - 1 P.M.
Feeder Calf Sale of 1200 Head at Staunton, Va.

SAT. SEPT. 27 - 12 Noon
Public Sale of Snow Mobiles and Garden Tractors, snow mobile accessories, located on the premises of Lawn Care of Penna., Martindale, Penna. Sale by Daniel Z. Martin, owner; Sale conducted by Randal V. Kline and Lloyd H. Kreider.

SAT. SEPT. 27 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale, Spruce M. Gentzler Estate, lovely 30 acre farm, Horse-Drawn Farm Equipment, Antiques, Household Goods, Tools located East Berlin, Pa. York County, Paradise Township, 2 miles Southeast of East Berlin, or 10 miles West of York on Route 30, turn North at Paradise Twp. Elementary School onto Lake Road 1 mile to Sale. Terms by Marie B. Mummert, Executor of the Estate of Spruce M. Gentzler, Dec'd; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

TUES. SEPT. 30 11:30 a.m. - Walnut Grove Farm Guernsey Cow and Bred Heifer Sale, Hervey R. Ferguson, Rt. Kirkwood, Pa. Owner, to be held at the farm located on Rt. 472, 2 miles S. of Kirkwood or 21 miles South of Lancaster. Sale managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeders Assn. and the Merryman Co., Sparks, Md.

WED. OCT. 1 - 9:30 A.M.
Consignment Sale located 1/2 mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. OCT. 2 - 9:30 A.M.
Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 6 miles South of Chambersburg, Pa., 1 mile East of Marion, Just East off Rte. 81 at Marion Exit, Rte. 914. Ralph W.

Horst, Sale Manager; Wolgemuth, Upperman, Rentzel, Anderson, and Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 3 - Calf Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia.

FRI. OCT. 3 - Penna. Chester White Assoc. Show and Sale to be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds.

FRI. OCT. 3 - 1 P.M. 6th Annual Fall Production Yorkshire Sale to be held at the Farm, Tipton, Pa. Sale by Real Farms, Inc., Tipton, Pa.

FRI. OCT. 3 - 1 P.M. Double H Ranch Charolais Dispersal, Harold Heintzelman, owner at the Middleburg Auction Barn, Middleburg, Penna. (8 mi. west of Selinsgrove - just south of Interstate 80) Sale managed by Buzz Garey, Morrisville, Pa.

FRI. OCT. 3 - 4th Penna. Chester White Invitational Show and Sale to be held at the Lebanon County Fairgrounds, located South of Lebanon, Rt. 72 to Rockerty Road, East. Show Time 4:30 p.m., Sale 7:30 p.m. For Catalogs write Charles E. Griest, Rt. Abbottstown, Pa. Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 4 2:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property, 4 acre farm, 2 1/2 story frame dwelling, barn and 3 story chicken house located 1 1/2 miles south of New Holland, turn off Rt. 23 on Brimmer Ave. to New Holland Road. Terms by Moses Z. Sensenig, Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 4 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of 40 Acre Farm, Household Goods, Antiques and Collectibles, Farm Equipment and Tools on the premises located just off Route 209, 3/4 mile Northeast of Elizabethtown, Pa. in

Washington Township, Dauphin County, approximately 40 miles North of Harrisburg, Pa. Sale by T. Frank & Mary Branchick, Estate; Adams and Shoop, Auctioneers.

TUES. OCT. 7 5 p.m. - Big Antique and 1st Anniversary Sale at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. OCT. 8 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 250 head at Brookville, Emericksville Sportsman Club.

FRI. OCT. 10 7:30 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 500 head at the Danville Auction Barn.

WED. OCT. 11 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 800 head at Waynesburg Fairground.

SAT. OCT. 11 - 9:00 A.M.
Sharp. Paradise Lions Club Community Auction & Flea Market. Located at Paradise Park, Rt. 30 east of Lancaster. Antiques, Household Goods, Farm Machinery, Tools, Building Supplies and New Merchandise. Consignments accepted at low commission rates or donations accepted. For information call 768-3896, 768-3111 or Auctioneer at 442-4279. Plan to attend this large all day sale. John Autotore and Ronald Funk and other local auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 11 9:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate. 287 Acres, Buildings & Lake. 9 miles South west of Pottsville along Highway 895, 1 1/2 miles west of 183 between Summit station & Rock, Schuylkill Co. Known as Stone Mountain Manor. Benjamam E. & Hulda Boltz, owners. Paul E. Sanger, Real Estate Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 17 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 300 head at Knoxville Auction Barn.

FRI. OCT. 17 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 600 head at Mercer Livestock Yards.

FRI. OCT. 17 - Graded Calf Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia.

SAT. OCT. 18 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 450 head at Armstrong, Belknap Auction, Dayton.

SAT. OCT. 18 - Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal for Richard Houser located midway between Lebanon and Myerstown, north off Rt. 422, Grubb Ave. Carl Diller, Sales Manager and Pedigrees.

WED. OCT. 22 12:30 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 300 Head at Bedford Fairgrounds.

SAT. OCT. 25 2 p.m. - Public Sale of 16 acres of Real Estate located on Skyview

(Continued on Page 79)

FOR SALE 1478 ACRES FARM LAND

Land all joins. Can be purchased in units or as a whole. Several sets of Farm Buildings including modern dairy set up. Milling parlor etc. Priced very reasonable. Excellent fertile, level land.

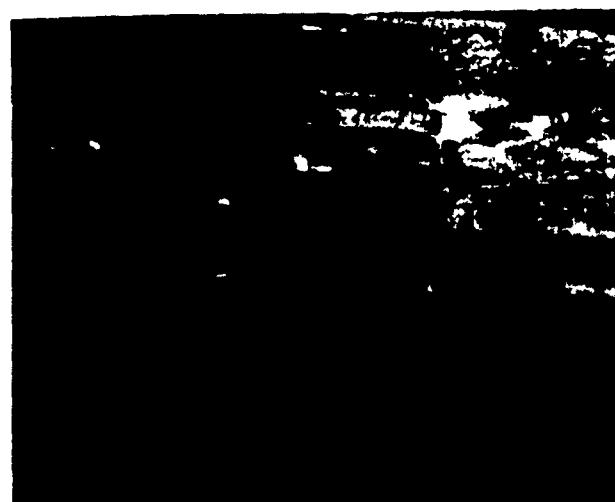
PAUL E. SANGER

FARM REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST
935 E. Maple St. Lebanon, PA 17042
Phone 717-272-1025
or 412-253-4181

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1975 9:30 A.M.

On the premises located along Route 225 in Halifax Township, Halifax, PA. 25 Miles North of Harrisburg, PA approximately 3 miles northeast of Halifax, PA.

64 ACRE FARM



in high state of cultivation with Large Early American 2 1/2 story Brick Dwelling with 4 Bedrooms and Bath up - Large Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room, Large Hallway and Powder Room down - Large Open Hall Stairway plus Kitchen Stairway - Semi-Attached Summer House - Large Bank Barn and other out buildings.

(Real Estate at 12:30 P.M. - Terms: 10 percent Down - Bal. 30 Days)

FARM EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS

8N Ford Tractor in excellent condition - Farmall Super A also in excellent condition with 2 way Plow and Cultivator; 7 ft. Three Point Ford Grassmower; New Idea 12-A Manure Spreader; 28 ft. Smoker Elevator with 1 hp electric motor; John Deere Rubber Tire Flat Bed Wagon; New Idea 4 bar Hay Rake on Rubber; 3 Point Lift Disc Harrow; 2 Row Corn Planter; 9 hoe Grain Drill; Dearborn 2 Bottom 12" Plow - Ford 2 Bottom 14" Plow with razor edge shares; Single Row Potato Planter; Potato Plow; 3 1/2" Auger Elevator; 2 Perry Harrows; New Holland Burr Mill; Platform Scale; Cement Mixer with Electric Motor; Pulley for Ford Tractor; Cyclone Seeder; Log Chains; 1 1/2 ton Floor Jack, like new; Rip Saw with 1/2 hp Electric Motor; Snow Fencing; a lot of good Mechanic Tools; Tool Box etc.; some Carpenter Tools; approx. 1 dozen Sawed Locust Posts; 10 bags of 5-10-10 Fertilizer; plus many other items too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 pc. Living Room Suite; Studio Couch; 6 pc. Breakfast Set; G.E. 40" Electric Stove; 10 pc. Dining Room Suite; Occasional Chairs; 4 Poster Double Bed with Spring and Mattress; Zenith Black & White TV; Singer Upright Sweeper; Window Fan; Maytag Wringer Washer; Chiffonade; End Tables; Rugs; Lamps; Miscellaneous What Nots; Some Dishes, etc.

ANTIQUES

Brass Bed; Rope Bed; Child's Cradle; Oak Extension Table; Full Spindle Rocker; Oak Rocker; Wooden Butter Churn; Copper Kettle; Butcher Cooker; Dinner Bell; Small Flat Top Stove; Penn Esther Coal and Wood Range; 3-pc. Oak Bedroom Suite; Oak Sideboard; Oak Wash Stand; Oil Lamps; Bamboo Stand; Woven Baskets; 1/2 bu. Measure; Cherry Seeder; Oak High Chair; Antique Dishes and Glassware; 2 Broad Axes; Jars; Crocks; Jugs; Soft Wood Drop Leaf Table; Express Wagon; plus many other items.

18 ACRES OF MOUNTAIN LAND

Located in Jackson Township on the South side of Berrys Mountain - North of Fisherville with Township Road running through tract. This is a Country Auction - Plan Now To Attend - Lunch Available.

MRS. CLAIR (MARIE) HETRICK
Owner

Adams & Shoop Auctioneers
692-3076 896-8305



OUR FIRST QUALITY DAIRY COW SALE

At the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables in our new dairy barn, 1/4 mile west of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road from 372

100 HEAD REGISTERED AND HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 5, 1975

7:30 P.M. Sharp

This sale consists of one herd of 62 head of the finest Holstein cows that walk. 26 Fresh and Close by sale time. Balance in full flow of milk. Over 3/4 of herd under 5 years old.

Sires used in this herd - Transmitter, Emperor, BB Lad, Charm, and many other top sires.

Also 10 top cows from one herd.

6 outstanding from another herd and many fresh and close cows by sale time.

Farmers... We have gone all out for this sale. Come and see for yourself.

This is the place where you set the price. All cows will be sold.

Don't miss this sale. All cows represented as they are.

T.B. and Blood Tested.

Sale by
GLENN FITE
Quarryville, PA
717-786-2750

P.S. Please come early as we must start this sale on time.

Lunch



PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1975 9:00 A.M.

On the premises located just off Route 209 - 3/4 mile Northeast of Elizabethtown, Pa. in Washington Township, Dauphin County - approximately 40 miles North of Harrisburg, PA.

40 ACRE FARM

Approximately 30 acres under cultivation, balance surrounding buildings - pond and meadow land
8 Room Dwelling with Automatic Coal Fired Baseboard Heat - Concrete Basement - 2 Story Cinder Block Garage and Shop - Small Barn and other outbuildings. [This is an ideal Small Farm very beautifully set in the heart of Lykens Valley. If you are looking for a place in the country not far from anywhere yet away from all the noise and hassle bustle - you will like this place.]

Terms 10% down - Bal. in 30 days. Real Estate at 1:00 P.M.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FARM EQUIPMENT & TOOLS
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
T. FRANK & MARY BRANCHICK, ESTATE**

WRITE FOR COMPLETE LIST.

MERVIN W. ADAMS 208 Maple St.,
Millersburg, PA 17061



Adams & Shoop Auctioneers
692-3076 896-8305
Earl Etzweiler, Attorney



GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 5, 1975
6:00 P.M.

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue Opposite Turkey Hill Mini Market - Cross RR Bridge.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION.

Watch for listing - 2-day sale. Sept. 26-27
Primitive Antiques.

Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time.

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS
FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
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IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers
442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on
Route 501

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

5:30 p.m.

COLLECTIBLES — HOUSEHOLD — COINS

Satin Glass, Goofus, German and pressed Glass, blown pitcher, Blue Hobnail, Blue Swirl Tumblers, Stone Crocks, yarn cabinet, early cane bar stool, milk cans, butter churn, blanket chest, Wheat cradle, captain chair, plank chairs, gate leg table, B & W TV's, nite stands, knee hole desks, bedroom furniture and lots more.

Coins will be sold at 8 P.M.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS,
ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER

306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS
ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.;
Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day

Sale Register

(Continued from Page 78)

Lane on the road leading from Brownstown to Rothsville off the new Rt. 222 Exit on Rt. 772. Watch for sale sign. Sale by Albert L. Martin; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 27 7 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 200 head at Westmoreland Fairground, Greensburg.

WED. OCT. 29 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 800 head at Waynesburg Fairground.

FRI. OCT. 31 7 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 500 head at Mercer Livestock Yards.

FRI. OCT. 31 - All kinds of Cattle sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia.

SAT. NOV. 1 7 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 50 head at Mercer 4-H Park.

MON. NOV. 10 6:30 p.m. - Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna.

NORREN FARM GUERNSEY COW & BRED HEIFER SALE

(Warren Queripel & J. Norman Leedom, Pipersville, Pa., Owners)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1975

12:30 NOON

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on Rt. 30.

77 HEAD — 60 COWS — 17 BRED HEIFERS — Backed by Continuous DHIR Testing and Regular Classification Herd Classified for the 6th Time on June 20 1975 (1 Ex 21 Very Good 18-Desirable)

17 by 'Lyrene May Rose Prince', 20 by 'Western Glow Darimost' and 7 by 'Master Chief'

SALE MANAGED BY

Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.

P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

(Phone [717] 737-0551)

AND THE

Merryman Co., Sparks, Md. 21152 - Phone [301] 771-4321

Sales Report

Sechrist Sales
Company, Inc.
Livestock Auction
Stewartstown, PA
August 25, 1975

CATTLE 208 Steers - High Choice and Prime absent; Good Choice \$46.25-48.10; Good 44.00-45.50; Standard Good 38.00-42.00; Holsteins Good 34.00-37.00; Standard to Good 28.00-32.00.

Heifers - High Choice and Prime absent; Good to Choice absent; Good \$35.00-38.50; Standard Good 30.00-34.00; Holsteins Good 28.00-29.50; Standard Good 24.00-25.50.

Feeder Steers - Good and Choice \$30.00-34.00; Standard Good 28.00-29.50; Utility 25.00-27.50.

Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial \$32.00-35.75; Standard to Good 28.00-31.00; Utility to Standard 22.00-26.00.

Cows - High Yearling Commercial \$23.00-25.00;

Cutters 20.00-22.50; Canners Low Cutters 18.00-19.50; Shells 10.00-17.00.

CALVES 193 Calves - Choice and Prime \$45.00-52.00; Good and Choice 40.00-44.00; Standard and Good 35.00-38.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 28.00-34.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 25.00-27.50; Culls 10.00-20.00.

HOGS 379 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2. 200-220 lbs. \$60.00-

60.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 59.50-59.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 59.00-59.25. Sows - 250-375 lbs. 45.00-48.00; 400-500 lbs. 42.00-44.00. Boars - 300-500 lbs. 38.00-41.50.

SHEEP 9 Lambs - Good to Choice 40.00-45.00; Medium and Good 25.00-37.00. Ewes 10.00-20.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2. 200-215 lbs. 59.50-60.00; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-230 lbs. 59.00-59.25; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 220-250 lbs. 58.00-58.50.



Auctioneer's Directory

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We are now listing Fall Sales.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Real Estate, Antiques,
Household Goods

Sat., Sept. 6, 1975

at 10:00

Located between Mt. Joy and Manheim along
Erisman Road midway between Erisman Menn.
Church and Auction Rd.

Real Estate consists of 82 perches of land thereon
erected a 2½ story rock face cement block dwelling
consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen on 1st floor. 5 rooms,
bath on 2nd floor. Full basement. Coal fired hot air
furnace. Also double story 3 car garage. This is a lovely
country setting with large shade trees, level lawn,
large garden.

Persons wishing to view property call 653-4724. Real
Estate will be offered at 1 o'clock.

Full line Household Goods and Antiques. Farmall
Cub with cultivators.

Sale by

Mary & (Late) Christ Brubaker

Aucts: Raymond Miller - 665-4188

Rufus Geib

Attorney - Carl Hallgren



BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

CHARLES C MYERS
Owner

**Labor Day is a holiday, but cows
must be milked.**

Therefore, business as usual.

2 Loads of Western Cows on the Pike
coming.

1st Calf Spring Heifers on Hand
(A.B.C. Breeding)

Fresh and Close Springers Ready to Make Money For You.

BUYING & SELLING DAILY
COW SALE — 3rd FRIDAY MONTHLY
NEXT SALE SEPTEMBER 19

Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, PA
on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then
right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800

AGWAY

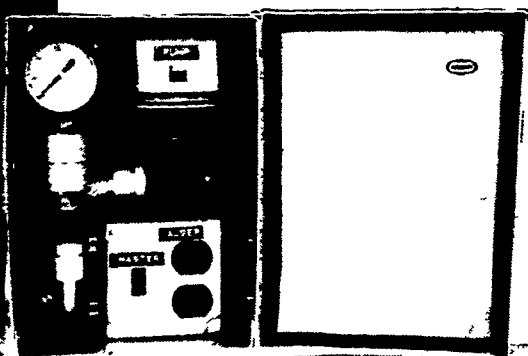
ChemStor for you?

Yes. With Agway's new low-cost applicator that every farmer can afford to own.

Now you can acid preserve and store high-moisture corn and grains anywhere on your farm. Whenever you wish.

The portable Agway ExactaCase is easily adaptable to treat corn in all forms: Use it with your auger or elevator to treat shelled corn or ground ear corn and with addition of a cob tumbler to handle ear corn.

No need for air-sealed storage or expensive drying. No mold spores. Thanks to ChemStor and the Agway ExtactaCase. Ask Agway for details.



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717-653-1864

Henry B. Hoover Inc.
717-733-6593

G & G Feed & Supply
717-665-5001

Lebanon Store
717-273-2621

Hanoverdale Store
717-566-2569

Bernville Store
215-488-1370

Leesport Store
215-926-3717

Kutztown Store
215-683-3889

Cressona Store
717-385-2160

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

*The best use for
life is to spend it
for something that
outlasts life.*

Berger's Inc.
215-681-5400

Chapman Store
215-395-3381

Ironton Store
215-799-3111

Collegeville Store
215-489-9378

Dublin Store
215-249-3556

Elkview Store
215-869-9801

Newtown Store
215-968-3827

Oxford Store
215-932-9361

Pomeroy Store
215-857-5545

Rising Sun, MD Store
301-658-6562

West Chester Store
215-696-1700

York - East Store
717-846-8861

York - West Store
717-792-2674